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Renee,
Myra

Renee,
We've had alot
of fun over the years
See you in the Coming
Years & Summer.
Maybe & you'll See me
over Stony River!!
YOUR FRIEND,
MYRA

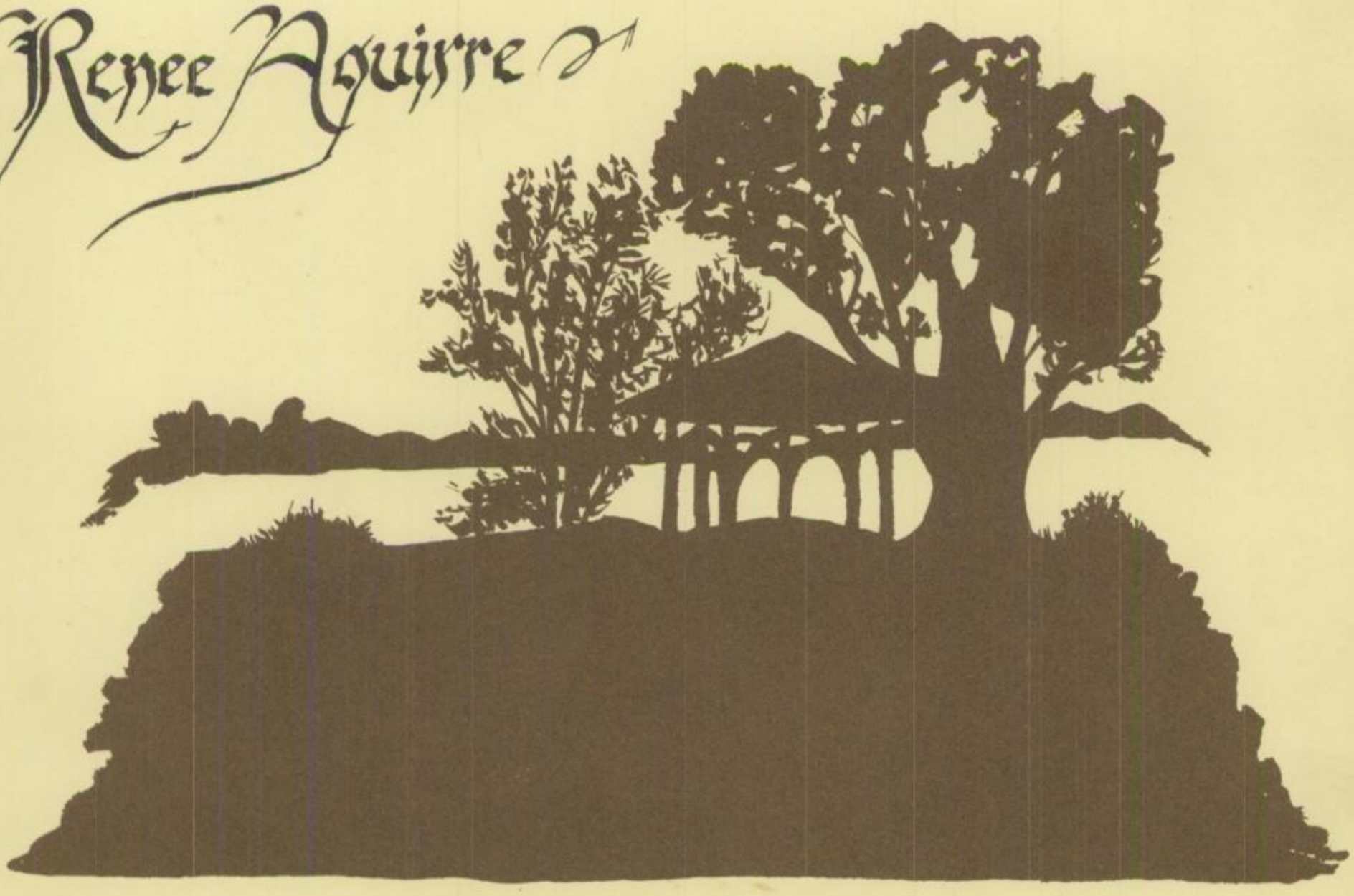
Renee,

To a very funny, weird, crazy but sweet person and I'm sorry to say I know (wise-out) serious, I'm glad I know you. Be good in the future and always. Remember me always. Have fun in the summer Don't Party too much!

Friends Forever
Lorraine Aragon
hopfully '78)

Renee,
To a crazy girl that I have an odd liking towards. Good luck next year and try to pass all of your classes!
Lloyd...

Renee Aguirre



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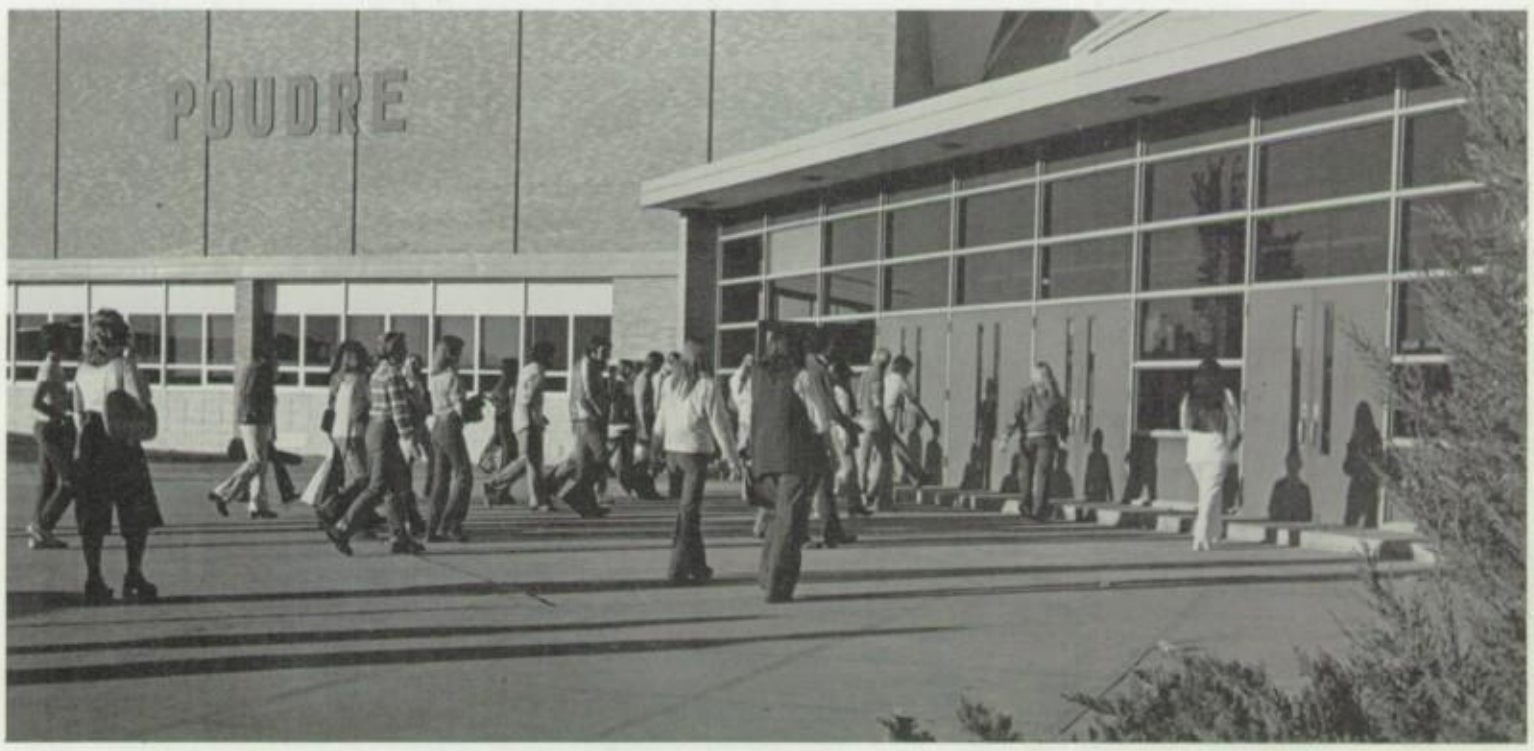
Poudre High School: unmatched pride and spirit, educational excellence, successful competitors, unique individuals . . . a way of life for its 1200 students.

The average student spends approximately 540 days at PHS. From the time we arrive until the time we leave, we become vital parts of Poudre.

At 7:45 the buses are a familiar sight at PHS.



The big rush for first period classes begins at 7:59.

With the raising of the flag, PHS begins another day.

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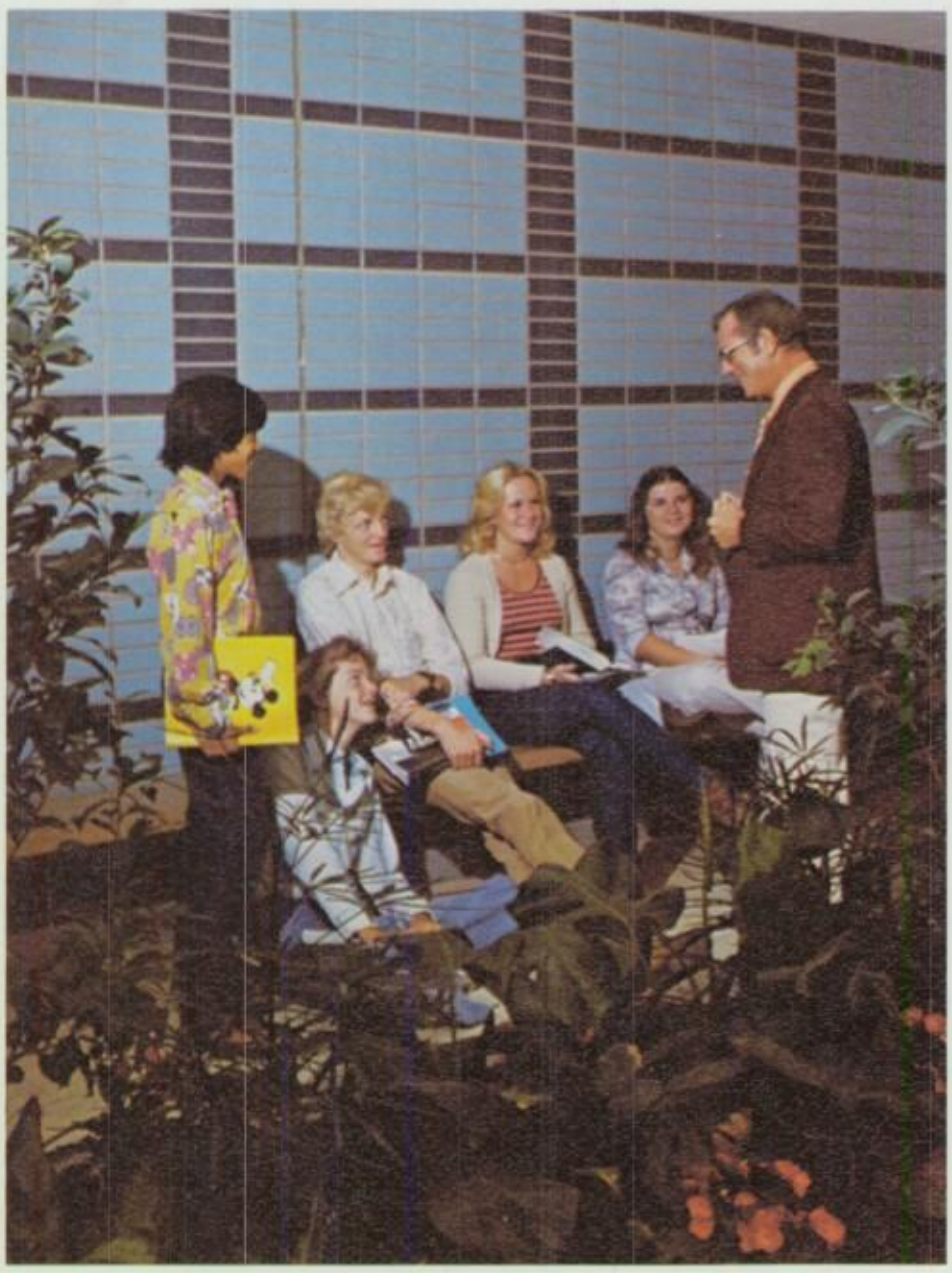
Arriving at PHS is always a new experience. Even when it becomes a routine there is still something new in each day. The pride we have in ourselves and in our school reflects in everything we do. The subconscious knowledge that our days here will soon be only memories, makes it possible for us to make the most important friends in our lives. The true spirit of friendship is realized when people help each other grow and prepare to make the rest of their lives happy and successful.

Most days at PHS begin with smiles and laughter.

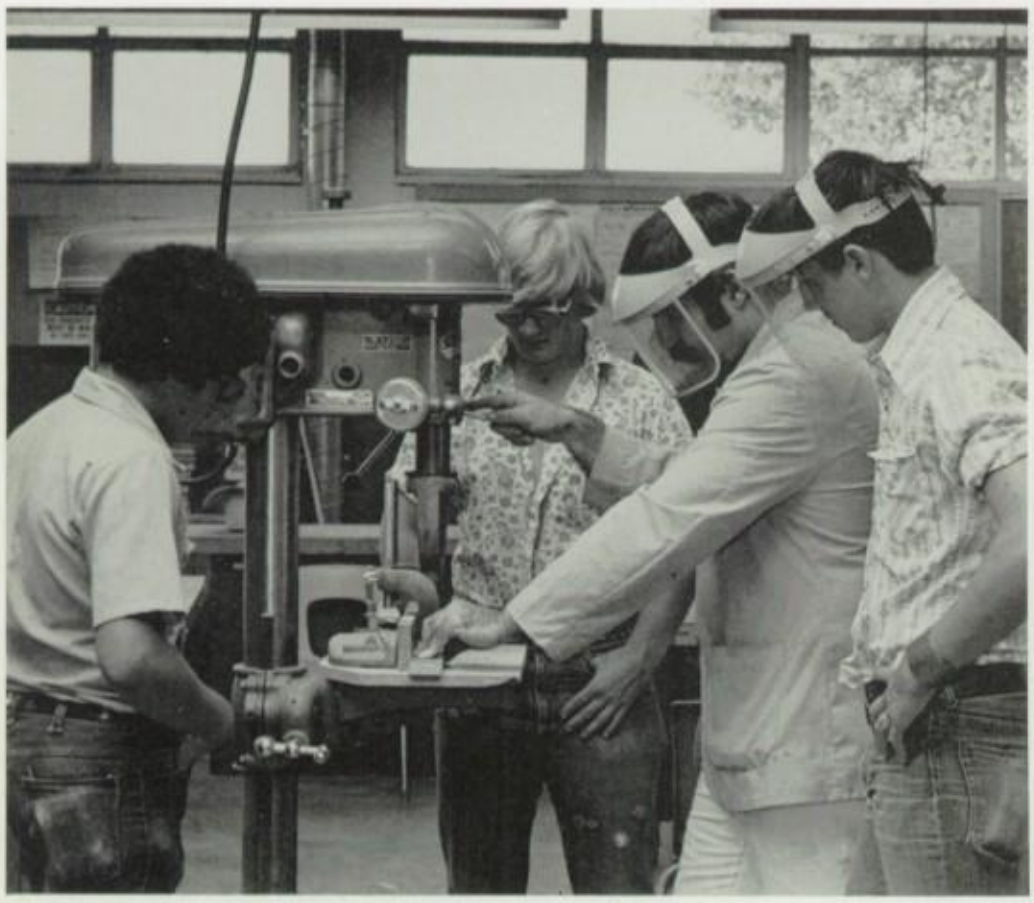
Spending time with friends is one of the best things about school.

The halls are always crowded with students hurrying to class.

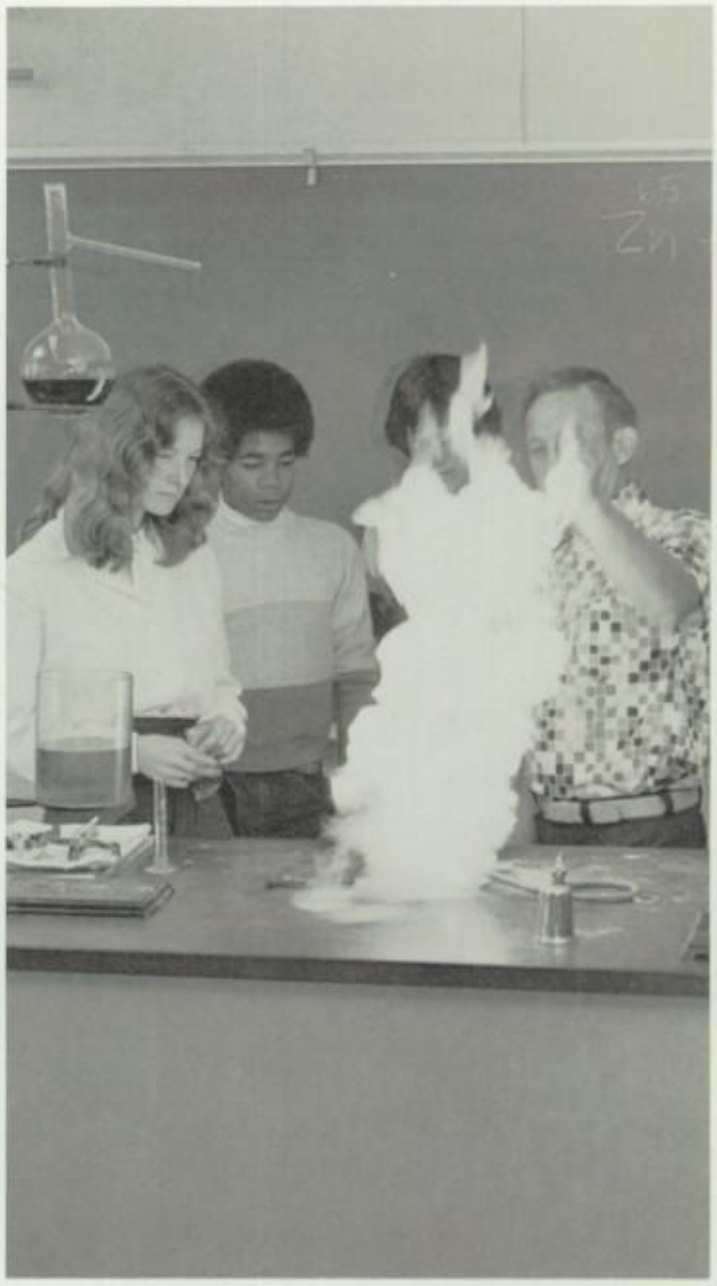


There is always time for a little relaxation during the hectic days.

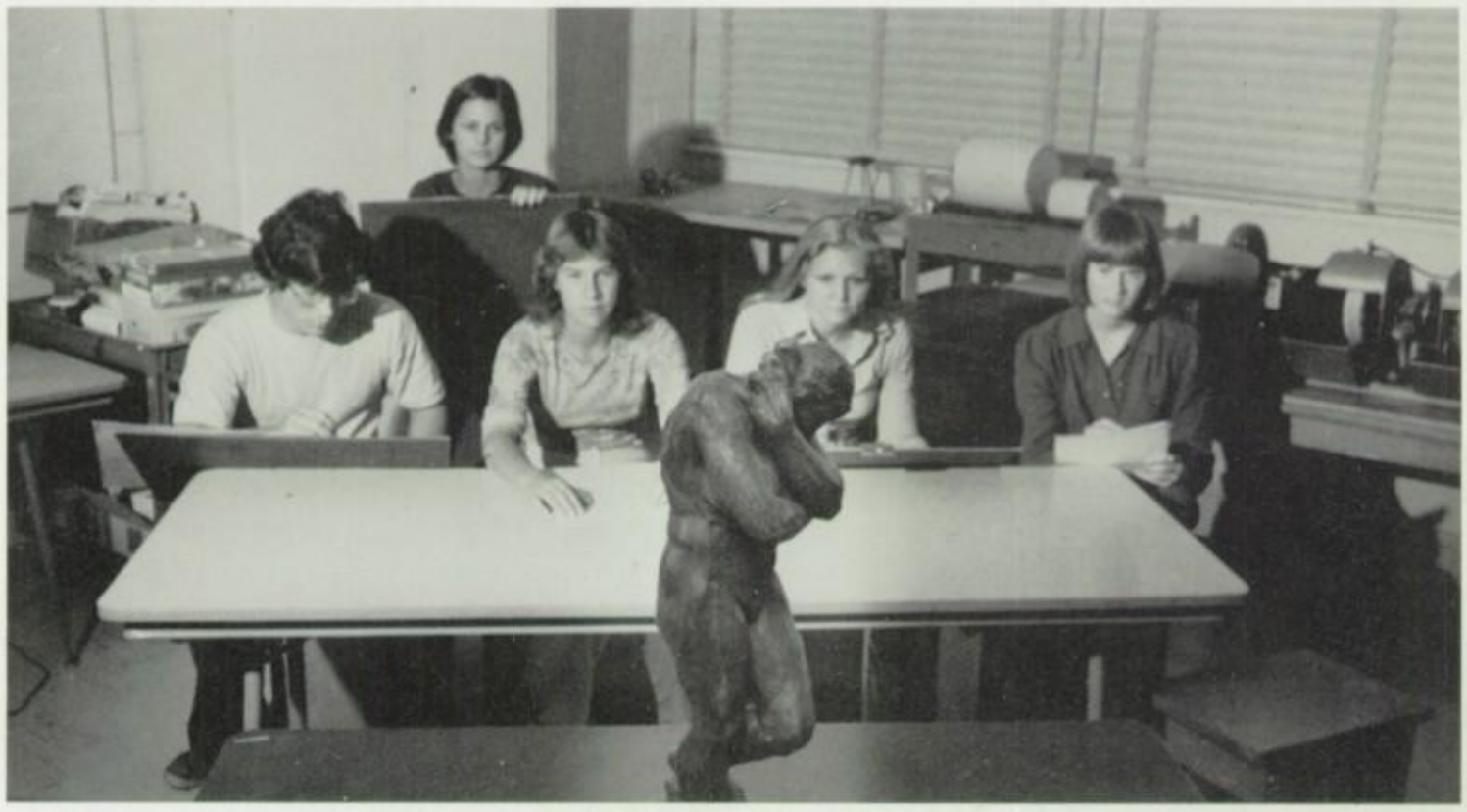
At the beginning of the day, there is new enthusiasm about school.



The teachers in every department enjoy getting involved with their students.



Chemistry is more than the books and tests.



Self-expression through art is a valuable talent.

Did you ever wonder how you looked to an oven?

Preparation for a life after high school is another important part of Poudre. With just the right mixture of classes, friends, fun, and luck we will hopefully be ready and willing to make the world a better place. We are able to make the very most of our education simply by applying ourselves to the classes we choose. The opportunities are available to learn more about, and become better at, whatever we like most and do best.

Learning a basic skill is important for everyone.

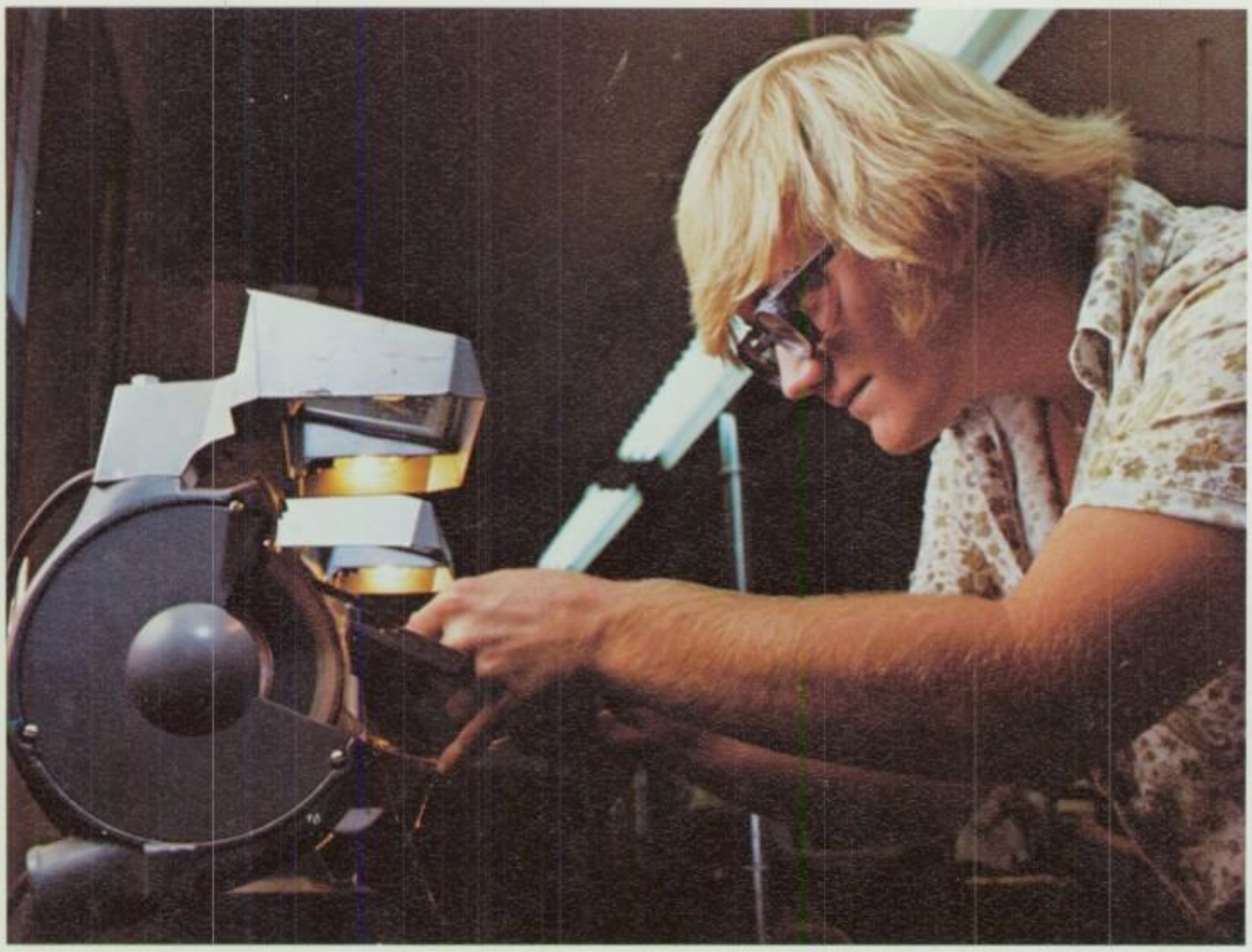
The media center is a worthwhile place to spend free time.

The things we like most and do best are the things that make us all individuals. Poudre can only be as unique and outstanding as students make it. Everyone of us has the option of developing our talents and interests while we give of ourselves to make PHS a valuable place to spend three years. This year we have chosen to make Poudre High School an experience well worth remembering. The pages of this book reflect the way of life we've had for 180 short days. Those days are captured for you here. This is the year that was.

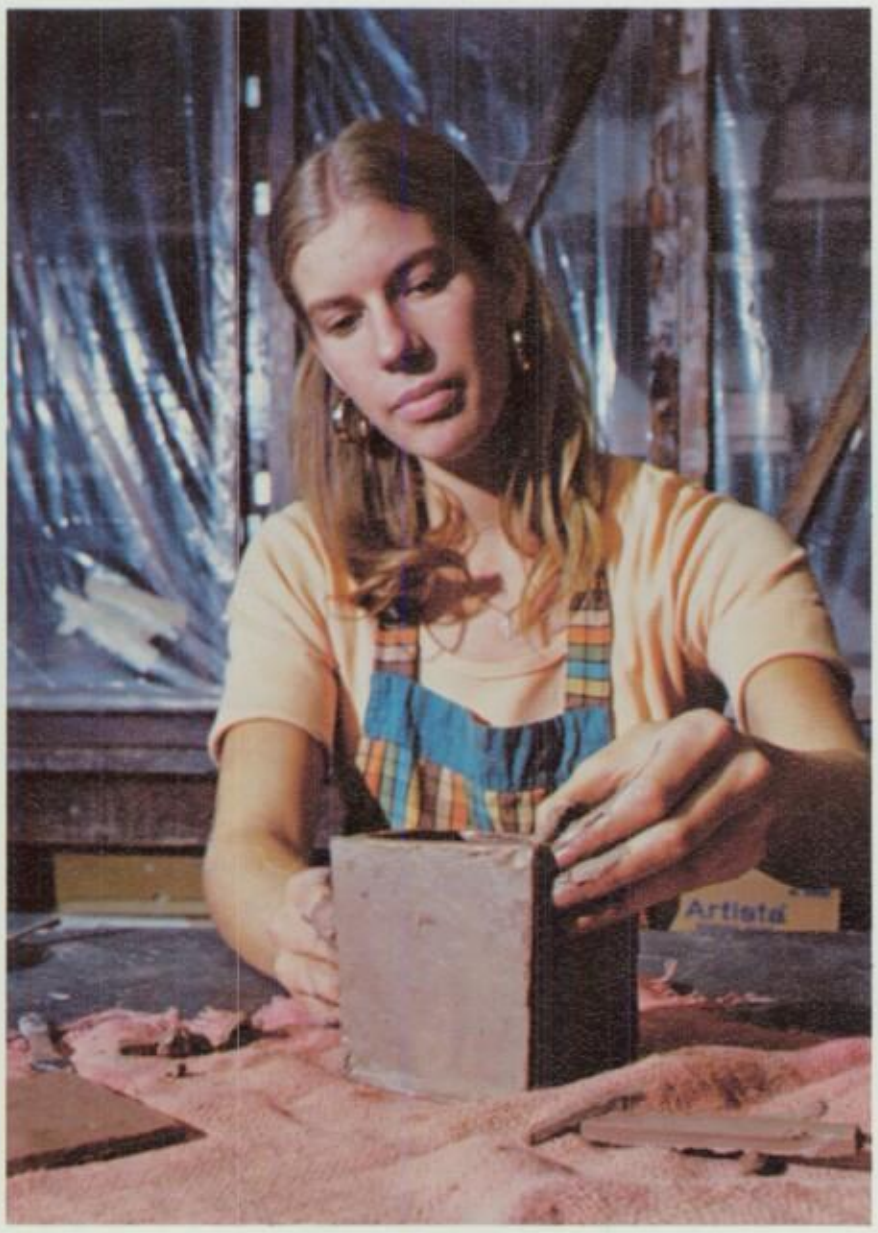
Annette Severs is always busy with something.

Macrame is one of Terri Dyer's favorite hobbies.

Elisa Rickard makes kool-aid the hard way.



Bill Davenport concentrates on his work.



Creativity often means dirty hands for Kelli Gaffield and other potters.

The Ego Center is one of Lesa Anderson's favorite places.

CLASSES

Fun times, learning and exploring new areas of thought with friends gave Poudre students shared memories to last a lifetime. There were times in busy class schedules for reviewing history tests, gossiping with pals and, for some, time to catch a quick nap. Classes were no real barrier to friendships.

20th CENT.
NOVELS
DECISION
DRAMA

Gale Abeyta
Lesa Anderson
Ira Baker

Debbie Adamich
Frank Aragon
John Baker

Bridget Alihouse
Correna Bailey
Kim Baker

Eric Anderson
Mike Bailey
Lynette Baker

Mr. Berger's class watches his special demonstration carefully.

Mark Barraclough
Susan Bartlett
Jami Bengford

Ed Barrett
Verna Bell
Randy Bernk

Monica Barry
Sharon Belyeu
Keith Besel

Patti Barger
Bruce Benefiel
Rick Bethke

Pat Tieszen and Karen Baker admire their handywork.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY

The students wait impatiently to see the finished pottery.

The finished product.

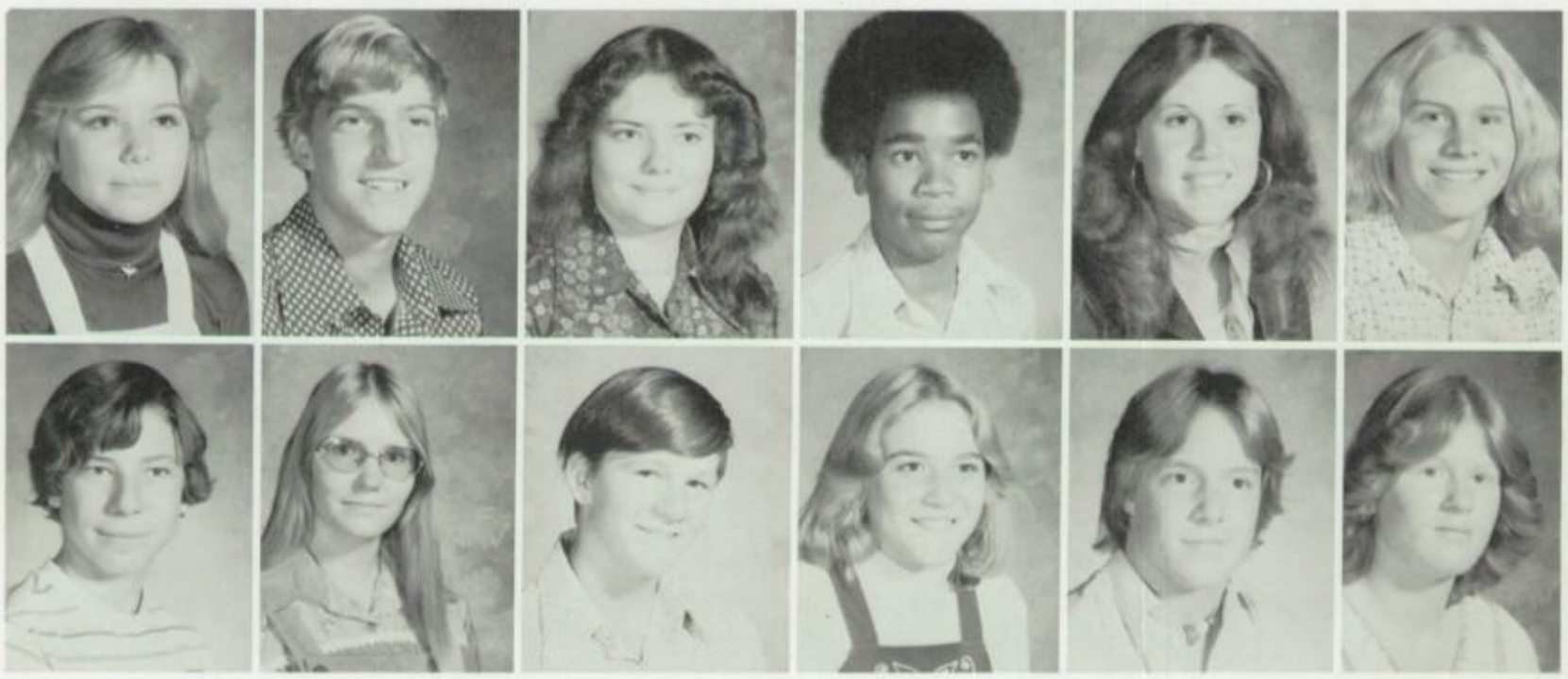
The centuries old pottery technique of RAKU was recreated by Mr. Tom Berger's ceramics class. Students gathered in the field north of PHS to dig pits and fill them with wood shavings and manure for the firing. A drizzle of rain could not deter the would-be potters from the final step. Excited laughter greeted the uncovering of the charred creations.

Dear Puss,
You behave yourself
Don't get too nasty
I have a heavy
see ya next year
Susan

Special Projects in Home Economics kept students occupied in a variety of activities. Sewing and the infinite capabilities of an electric sewing machine were studied by most of the students as they made garments ranging from dresses and jackets to pants suits and coats. Efficient management of the home, meal and nutrition planning and housekeeping were the topics studied by several as the year progressed.

Student teaching for Miss Stilling also involves keeping a watchful eye on Iris Matsuda, Becky Pene, and Martha Ortiz.

Nhung Hoang enjoys making her own clothes.



Robin Bibbs
Ron Block

David Bigge
Debbie Bockman

Julie Bishop
Jim Boswell

Kevin Black
Tina Bouck

Connie Blehm
Jeff Bowick

Nick Bliss
Paige Bowman

SPECIAL PROJECTS

There's an art to housekeeping chores such as ironing, as Laurie Beyer proves beyond a doubt.

"What ye sew, so shall ye rip" maybe the thought Julie Erlich holds as she makes minor repairs on a garment.

Karen Bradley
Barbara Buck

Richard Brewbaker
Sharon Bullock

Greg Brewster
Laurene Burgess

Robert Briggs
Chris Burke

Jerry Britton
Tammy Burns

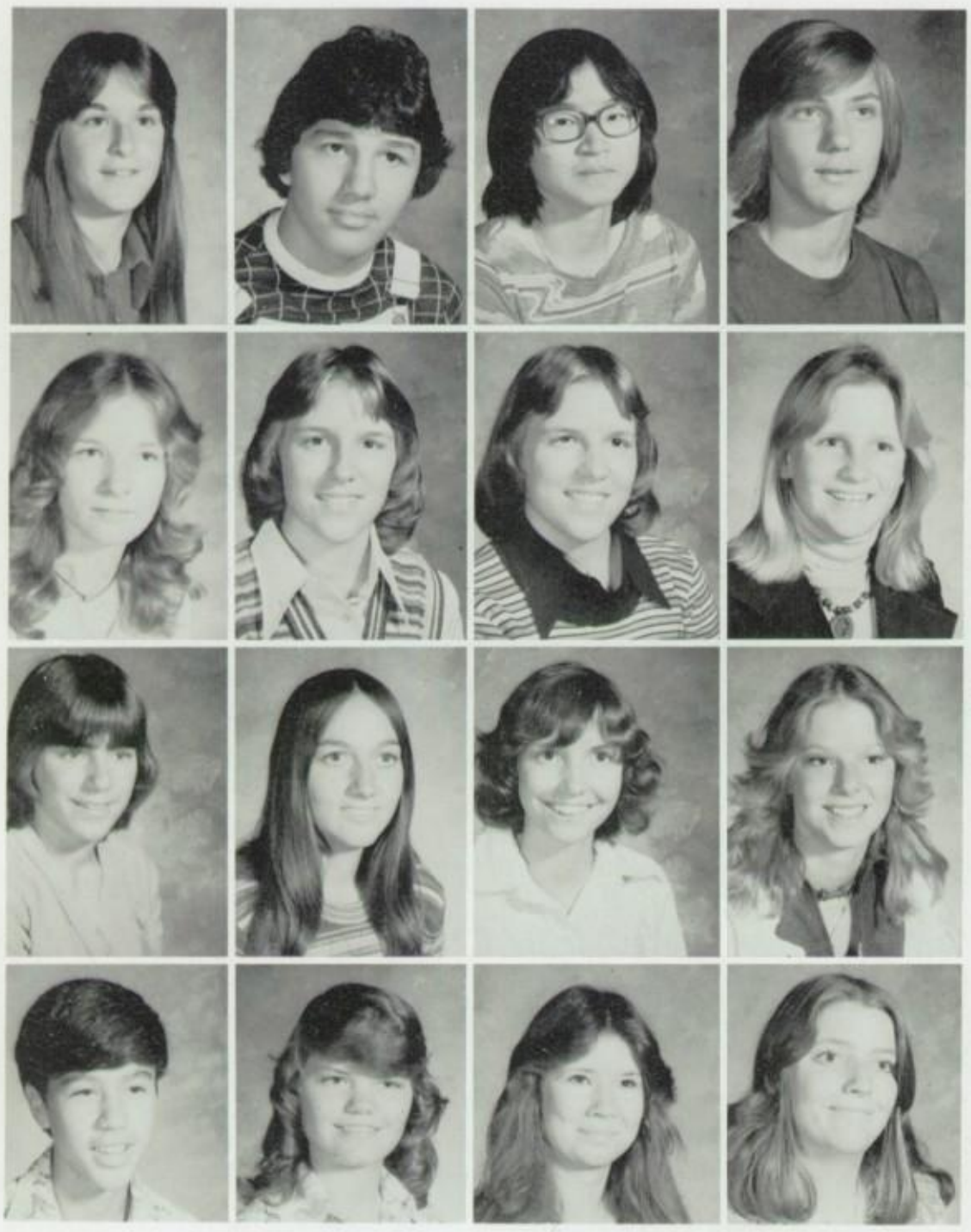
Kathleen Buchanan
Vic Burton

Jay Bustos
Roxanne Casey

Roger Carpenter
Cliff Chambers

Rose Carpenter
Mary Caulfield

Pam Carroll
Stephen Chang



Sue Charvat
Ceri Churchill
Sandy Clark
Louis Cardova

Pete Chavez
Carol Clark
Sarah Calrk
Becky Cover

Ava Chow
Cheryl Clark
Cynthia Colter
Jolaine Cox

John Christner
Kim Clark
Christy Compton
Christine Crain

Marian Clark and Gladys Hawkins delight in serving at the Penalty Bowl.

Col. Thomas Kirk is a popular speaker for the Dining–In.

AFJROTC COMBINES HUMOR, SERIOUS PURPOSE

Marian Clark, Margaret Bauer, and Lyle Gardner are in top form for the special evening.

Under the leadership of student officer, Dayle Jones, the AFJROTC classes kicked-off PHS social activities with a formal dining-in held at the C.S.U. Ballroom in October. The affair featured an outstanding speaker, Col. Thomas Kirk, who spoke of his imprisonment in North Viet Nam and his personal commitment to the United States of America. On the lighter side, student ROTC members and selected guests suffered the agonies of the "penalty bowl" for "infractious of the Mess". The penalty bowl was served- up in "sips" according to the degree of seriousness of the infraction.

Ken Doty concentrates on the delicious meal.

STUDENTS LEARN LESSONS IN LIFE

The Science department has a very good Biology program. Students can choose whatever interests them from a wide variety of classes. The department offers courses in everything from genetics to botany.

The basic biology classes prepare students for the advanced work of the more specialized courses.

Building interest and knowledge about plant and animal life seems to be the objective of the botany and zoology courses. Students with an interest in human anatomy and hereditary can do college preparatory work in the cell biology and anatomy and physiology classes.

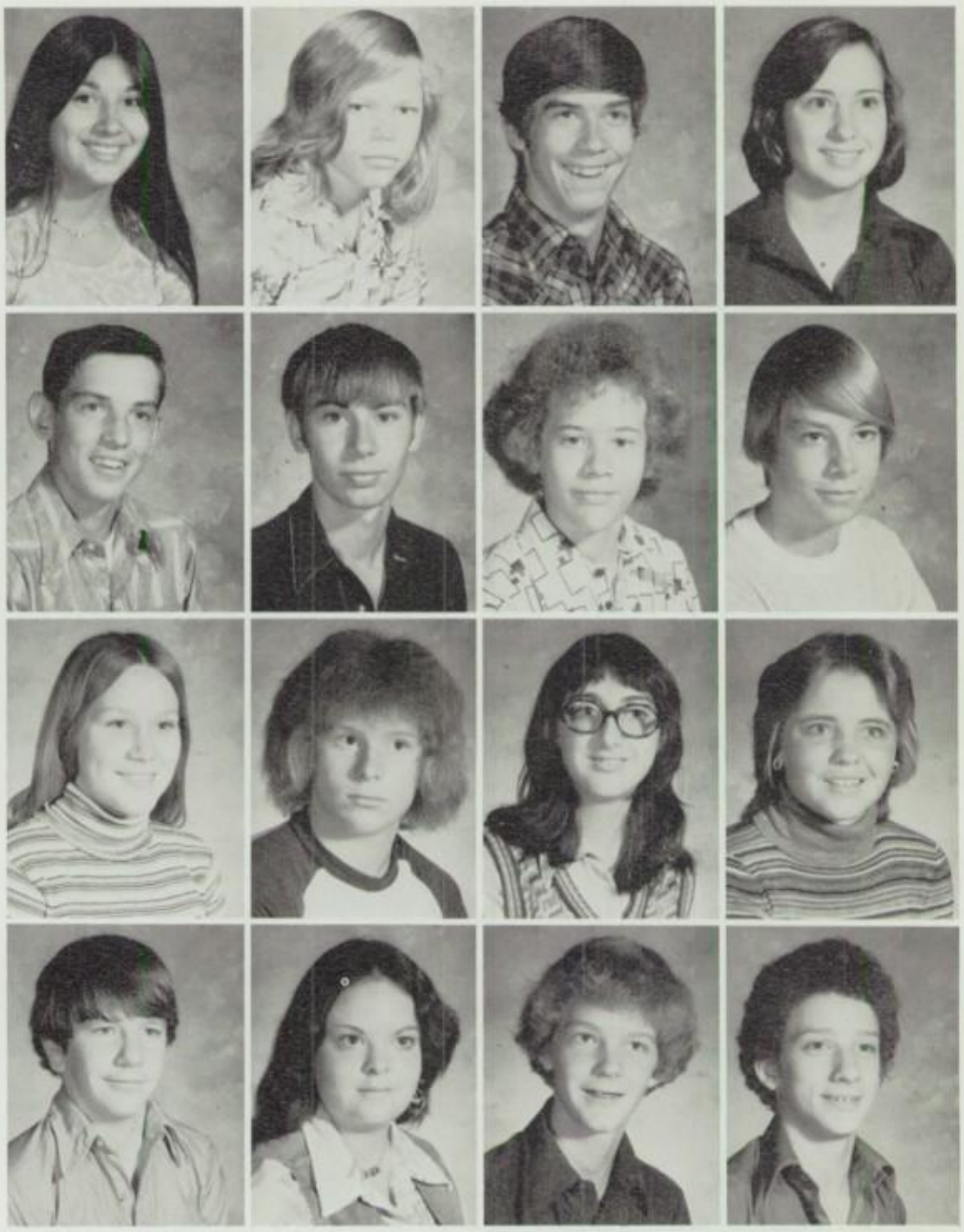
Donna Sihasek and Karen Tracy listen closely to their instructions.

Reid Bartlett and Dave Getts learn everything they even wanted to know about the guts of a frog.

Cindy Roberts takes a closer look at a worm.

Fritz Gale studies the different kinds of butterflies.

Marvin Schieldt: "You mean you eat frog legs?"

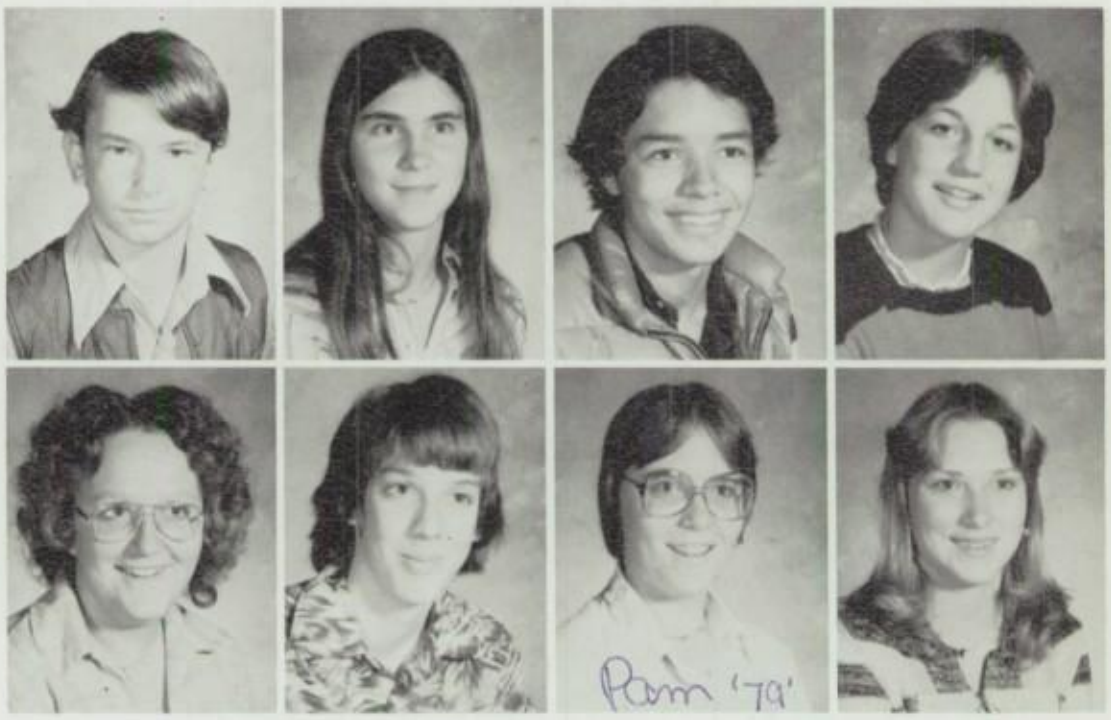


Liz Crespin
Delbert Dail
Denver Davis
Gene Devore

Smoky Crockett
Bruce Daubert
Galen Davis
Donna Dockins

Brian Culve
Matt Daugaard
Kimn Davis
Dave Dodson

Sara Cunningham
Walter Davenport
Georgianna Deines
Steve Dove

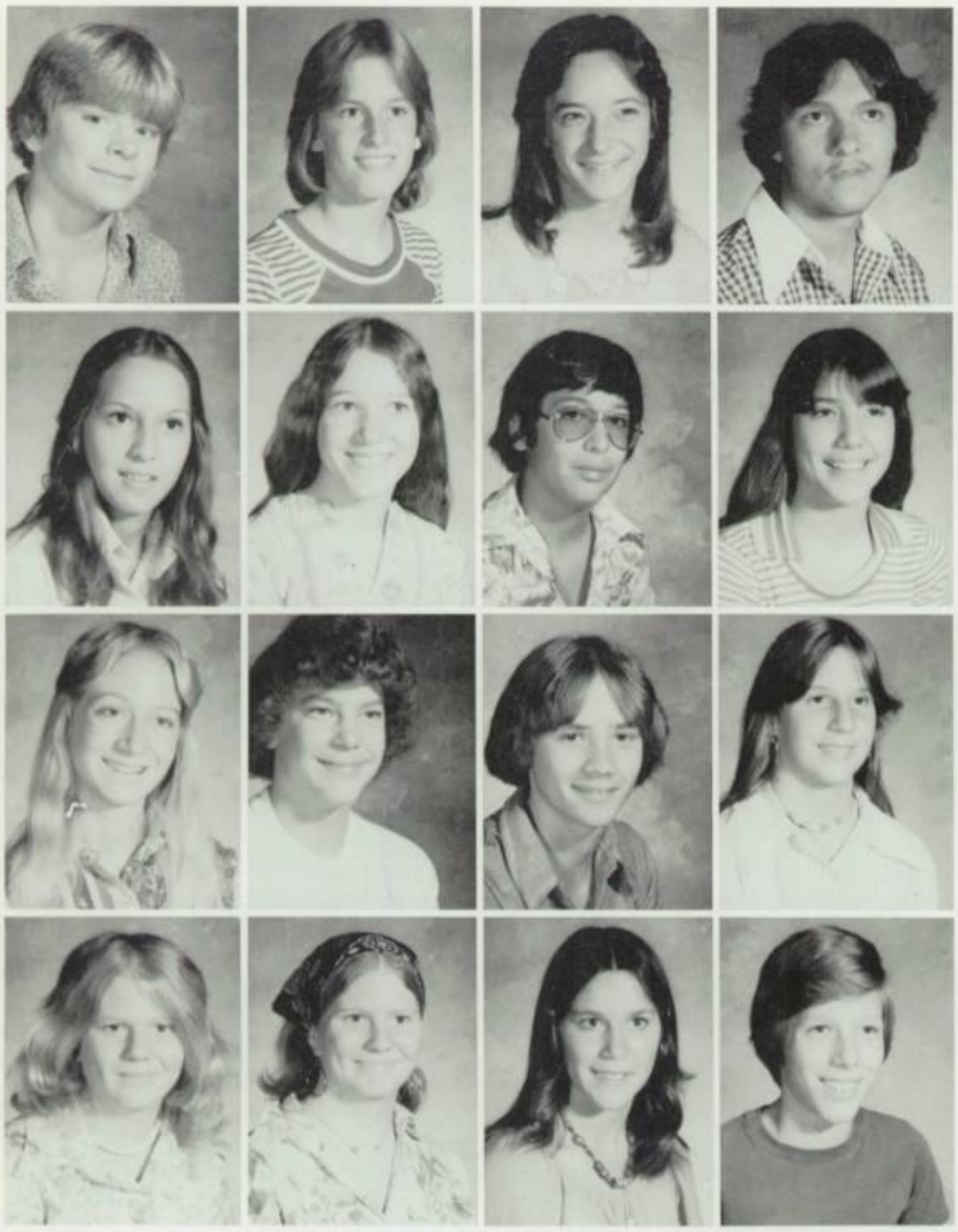


Micheal Dowell
Carol Duvall

Debbie Duchene
Alex Echevarria

George Duncan
Pam Ehrlich

Robyn Dunn
Annette Emanuel



James Emery
Karen Fagenbush
Kathy Fitzpatrick
Michelle Freeman

Ann Enockson
Jeannette Farr
Robert Folmer
Maureen Freeman

Cheryl Erdman
Todd Faulkner
Joe Ford
Carrie Frye

Maury Evans
Kris Ferguson
Kathy Frederick
Erick Gayle

Arlene Gapp
Mark Gillespe

Gary Garner
Ward Giltner

Cheryl Gebhart
Johnny Gonzales

Michelle Germolus
Warren Gollobith

Mrs. Phipps social studies class provides the excuse for Charlene Hattan, Wendy Danielson, and Sally Rand to have a party.

Party honoree, Mrs. Jan Phipps, serves cake to her class.

Mrs. Phipps serves cake and a fine time is enjoyed by all . . . including Joy Morehart, Wendy Danielson, Kathy Kurtz, Charlene Hattan, Orin Crane, Gene Erlich, Cindy Roberts, Sally Rand, Sharron Deines, Regula Meyer, Ken Rodarmel, John Whitman, Tim Mercer, Jeff Compton, Gary Weefle, Don Sikes, and Lisa Peretti.

The cake is a masterpiece . . . before and after. The cause is just and so is the teacher. Mrs. Phipps' supply exceeds our demand!

SOCIAL STUDIES PARTY ECONOMICS

COMPUTER CLASSES PUNCH THROUGH

With a terminal to the county computer and a hearty "hi-yo, Keypunch!" the computer classes repeatedly logged on to the high tension world of analytic mathematics.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Eleming, division I, II, and III learned the workings of various programs. The education received from these classes can form the basis for an occupation or career.

Debbie Hisam, a junior carefully inspects her program for errors.

Anne Greenbank
Charles Grisamer
Brian Harvey

Cindy Greybar
Josh Hadachek
Jim Haselmier

Will Greybar
Jody Hahn
Debi Hawkins

Vicki Greylock
Bonnie Hanson
Tracie Hersh

Kris Grimes
Ed Harden
Kelly Herzog

Kathy Greenbank and Cheryl Clark read the terminal print-out.

Pondering an error, Chuck Wagnor and the computer terminal seem to be at an impasse.

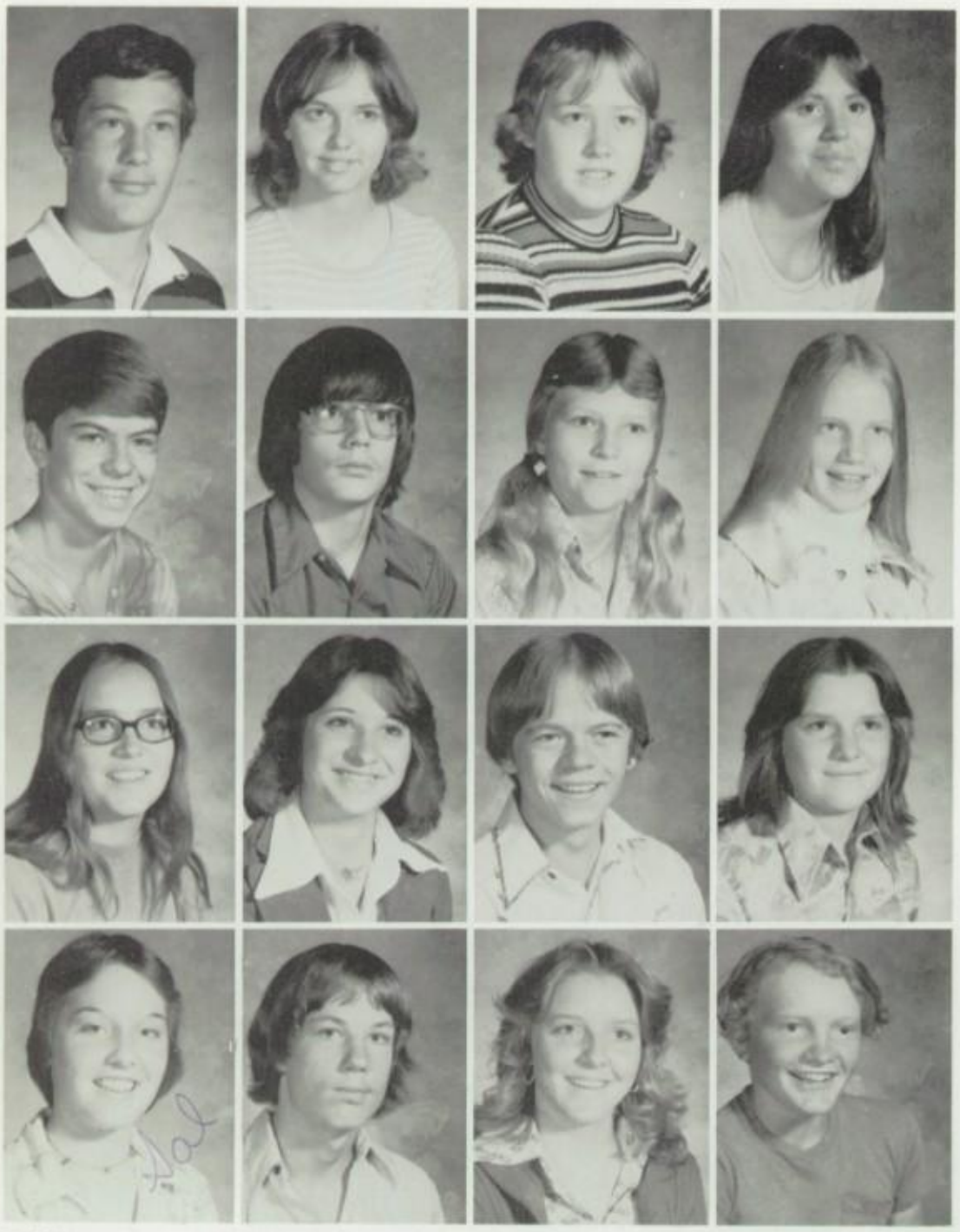
Sean Hicks
Connie Hodgson
Shelly Hopkins

Beckie Hildred
Chip Hoeven
Tim Houdashelt

Alden Hill
Kathi Holmes
Linda Hulbert

Sandra Hobbs
Joni Holter
Holly Hummell

Abby Hodges
David Hood
Julie Hummer



Rod Huysman
Mark Jarman
Diana Jones
Sally Kelly

Bonnie Jackson
Craig Jennings
Dawn Jordan
Darryl Kemper

Jolene Jacobsen
Vicky Jewett
Ken Klassen
Jackie Kennedy

Jan Janelle
Hope Johnson
Janet Kellemeyer
Tom Kite

Leslie Klein
Robin Lambert

Cathy Krajicek
Gerald Lauck

Jane Kress
Honey Leach

Cindy Krist
Debbi Lee

Jamie Swanbom, Cindy Carpenter and Shelley Sloan prepare

Chris Brackenbury and Tim Smoot, the best men wait patiently for the bride.

for the family living wedding.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR FAMILY LIVING CLASSES

During the past few years, Family Living classes have held weddings at PHS. The purpose of these weddings has been to teach students about the planning and financing of such ceremonies. The class covers, in addition to weddings, childbirth and death.

Shelley Sloan, "Something old, something new, something borrowed something blue."

Mrs. Karen Blanco gives last minute instructions to the bride and bridesmaids.

Mrs. Brewbaker flashes her sunny smile.

Miss Clarke gives helpful advice to Terry

Nancy Levinger
Vince Lucero

Dave Lewis
Tim Lundt

Curtis Limke
Gordan Mandis

Ricky Lockman
Earl Manzanares

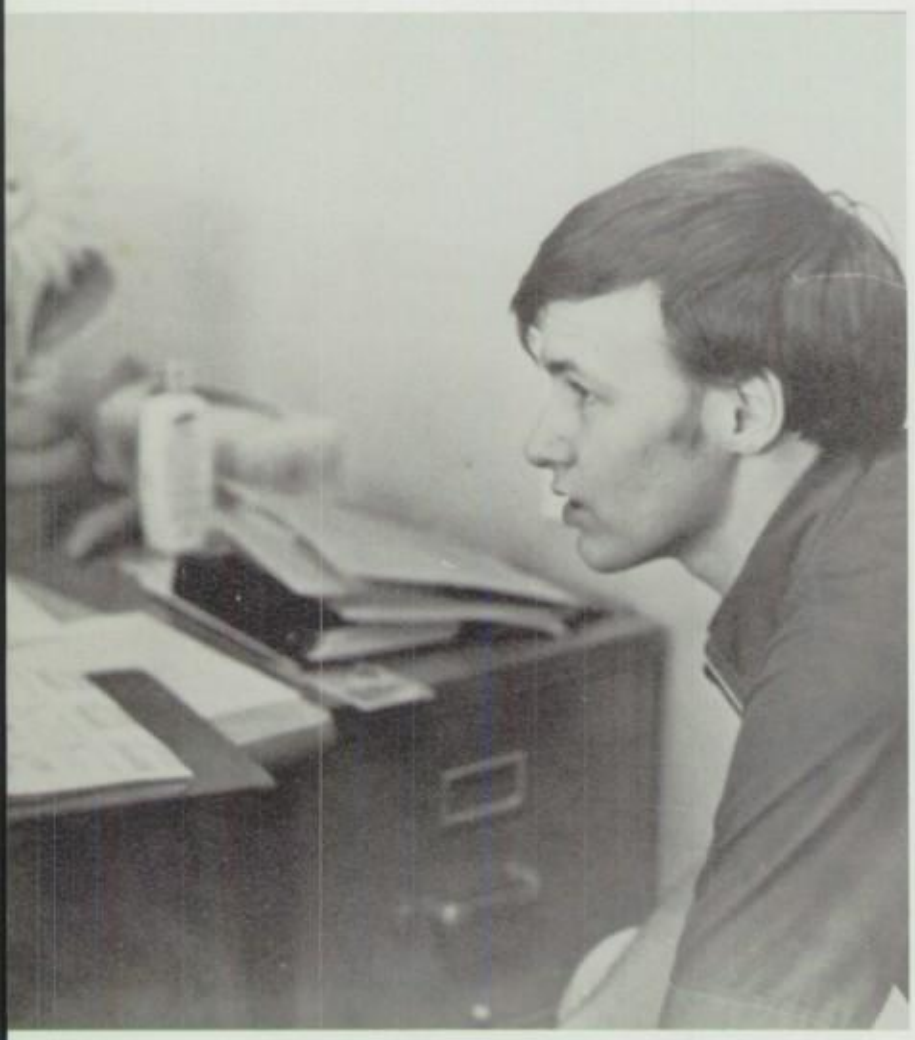
Linda Lucero
Tina Mares

Sam Lucero
Bernadette Martinez

OFFICE VISITS INEVITABLE

At some time or another, everyone at Poudre has had an experience with the main office or the counseling department.

It might have been an unpleasant experience with the attendance office or a despairing discussion about college future plans with the counselors. Whatever the circumstances, the visits are inevitable and sometimes even profitable.



Hunt.

Mr. Baker really enjoys his counseling work.

Suzanne Mason
Leslie Matthews

Yvonne Mason
Debbie McChesney

Greg Massey
Daylene McCormick

Martin Matott
Lark McDonald

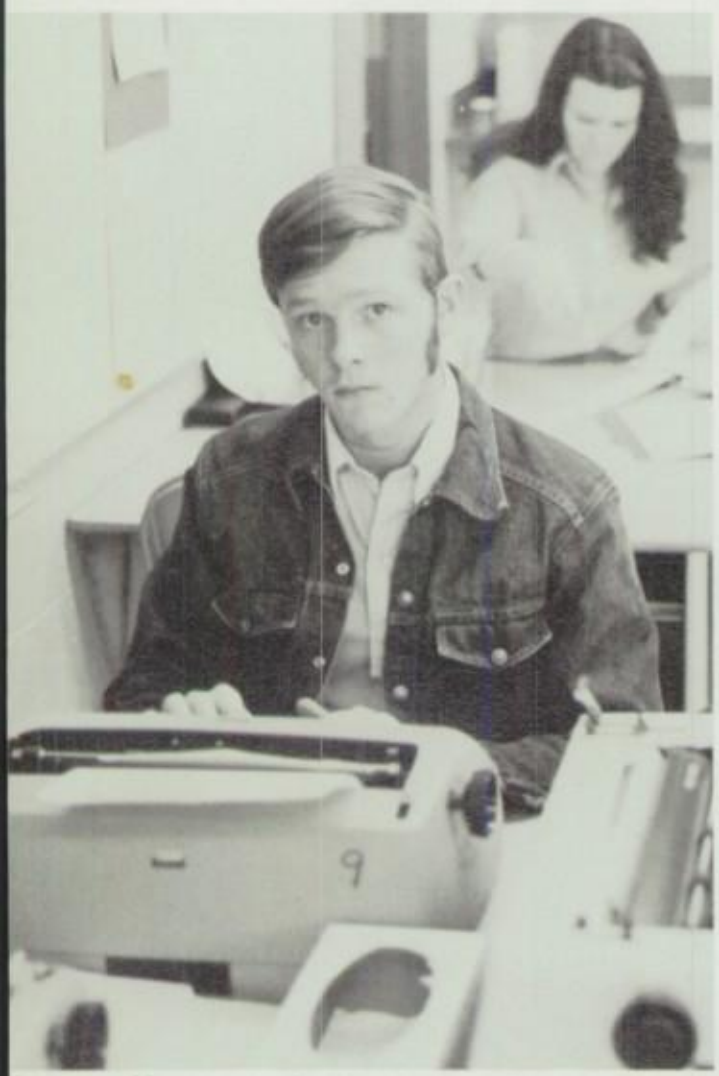
Gary Matsuda
David McEntee

Iris Matsuda
Brent McKelvey

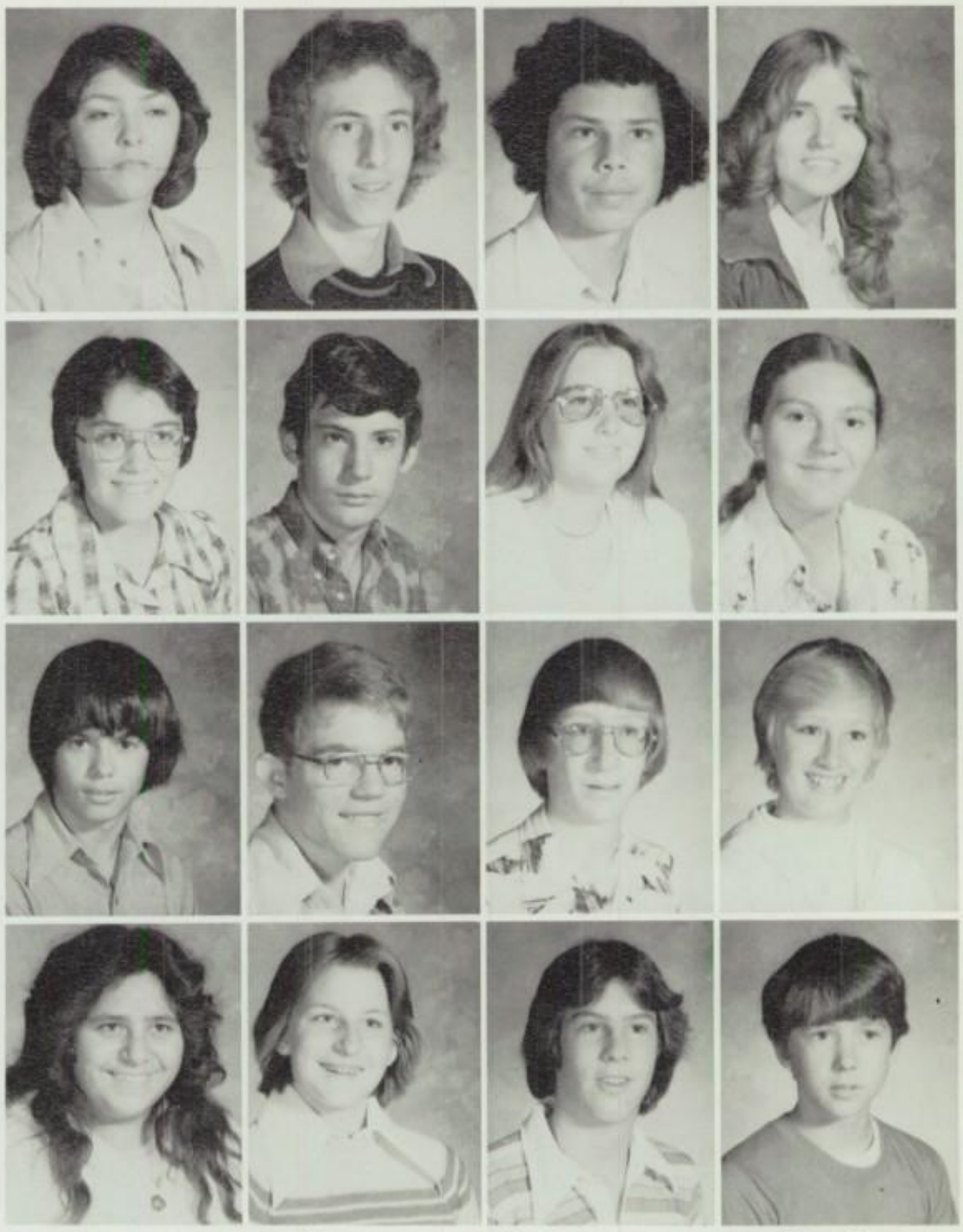
Office Practice does have its moments! Liz Ritchie seems to be enjoying one of them now!!

The ditto machine proves to be endlessly fascinating to Sheila Mayes and Michelle Lumkueler.

Brenda Webb adding



John Boswell attempts to finish a typing assignment.



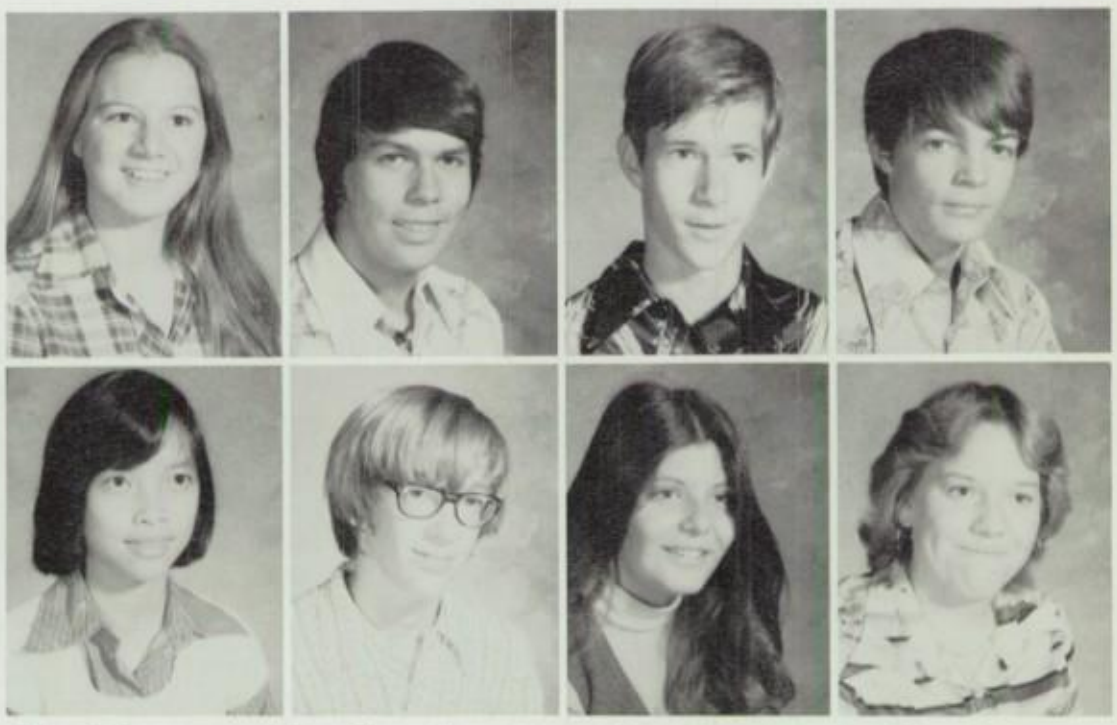
Jeri Medina
Marty Meyer
Richard Miller
Cece Mora

Dave Mestas
Bryant Miller
Jeff Moberly
Vicky Morkemo

Mike Mestas
Cindy Miller
Craig Moellenberg
Eric Morris

Janet Metcalf
Marina Miller
Diane Monsees
John Morse

up her numbers on the electronic calculators.



Ginger Morton
Loan Mguyen

Steve Mosqueda
Larry Nibel

Kevin Murphy
Mary Nichols

Lew Myers
Jan Nicholson

SPANISH CLASSES MAKE PIÑATAS

Andrea Baskett, Tim Houdashelt, and Jeff Laguna demonstrate the art of making messy balloons look impressive.

Chris Nickle
Kathryn Olivas
Cynthia Otero

Annette Noble
Mike Ollila
Donna Padia

Stella Noyola
Vicki O'Quinn
Mona Padilla

Debbie Ochsner
Mike Ortega
Laszlo Palosa

Carl Oesterle
Martha Ortiz
Debbie Pedersen

Mary Offerman
Margie Oskamp
Becky Pena

The Spanish classes studied the traditional Mexican holiday events and made pinatas as a Christmas Project. Everyone enjoyed the fun from covering the balloons to the final breaking.

The project proved to be an interesting way to combine learning with creativity and fun. Even though the project was messy and slow, on the day before Christmas Break, the students were rewarded when the pinatas were broken and the candy and treats spilled out for all.

Dave Dodson tries desperately to break one of the pinatas.

Messy hands are the best part of making pinatas.

Brenda Petersen
Nancy Purcell

Shelton Petersen
Angie Ragan

Evelyn Picklesimer
Layna Rammell

Kathy Please
Anthony Razal

Mandy Pratt
Bruce Reade

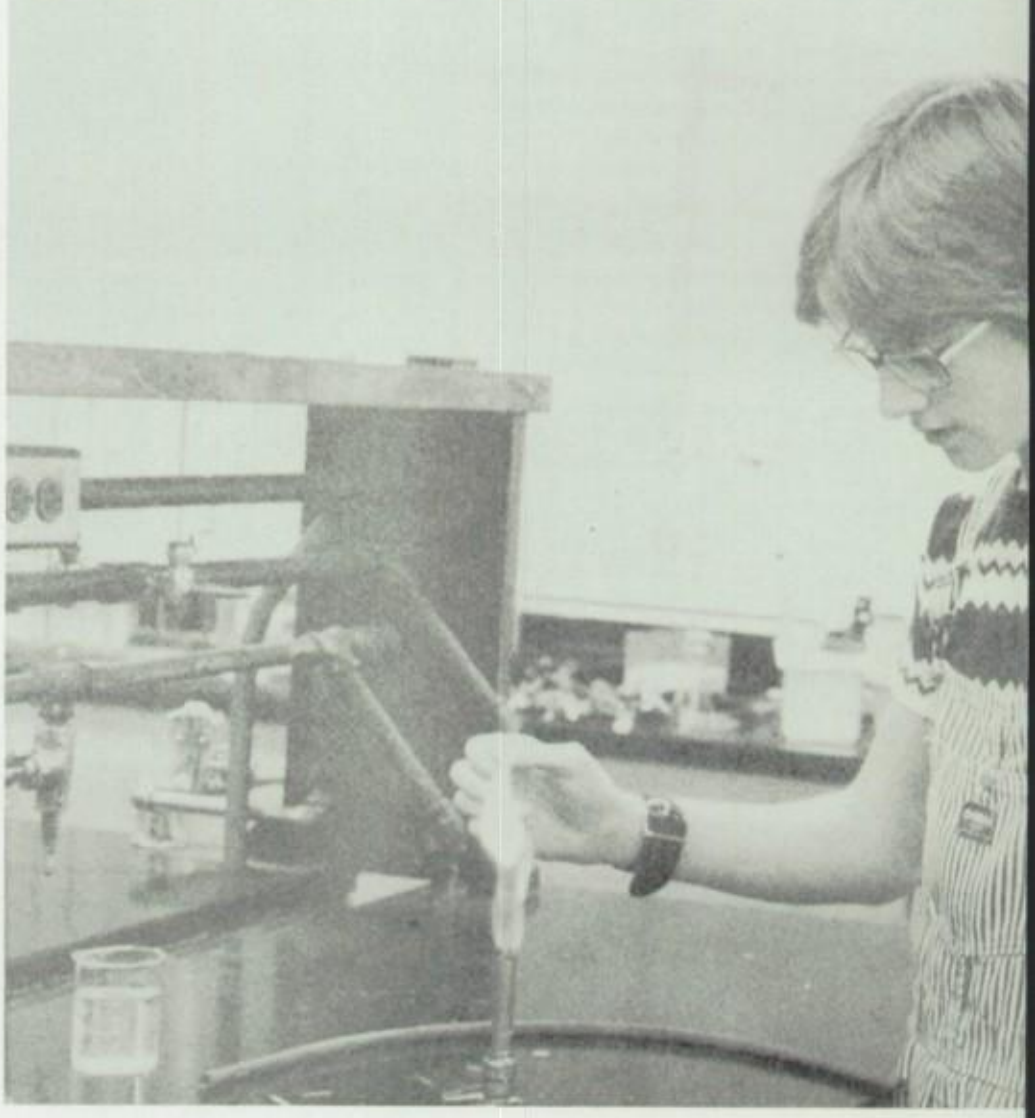
Hal Proctor
Anne Reid

CHEMISTRY 'MAKES THE WORLD GO SQUARE'

'Chemistry composes the building blocks of molecules', it 'makes the world go square' while favoring a disordered system' - these are all concepts gained from Mr. Shader's chemistry class. Activities of the class range from flame tests and descriptions of electron orbits to just leaning back and laughing at it all.

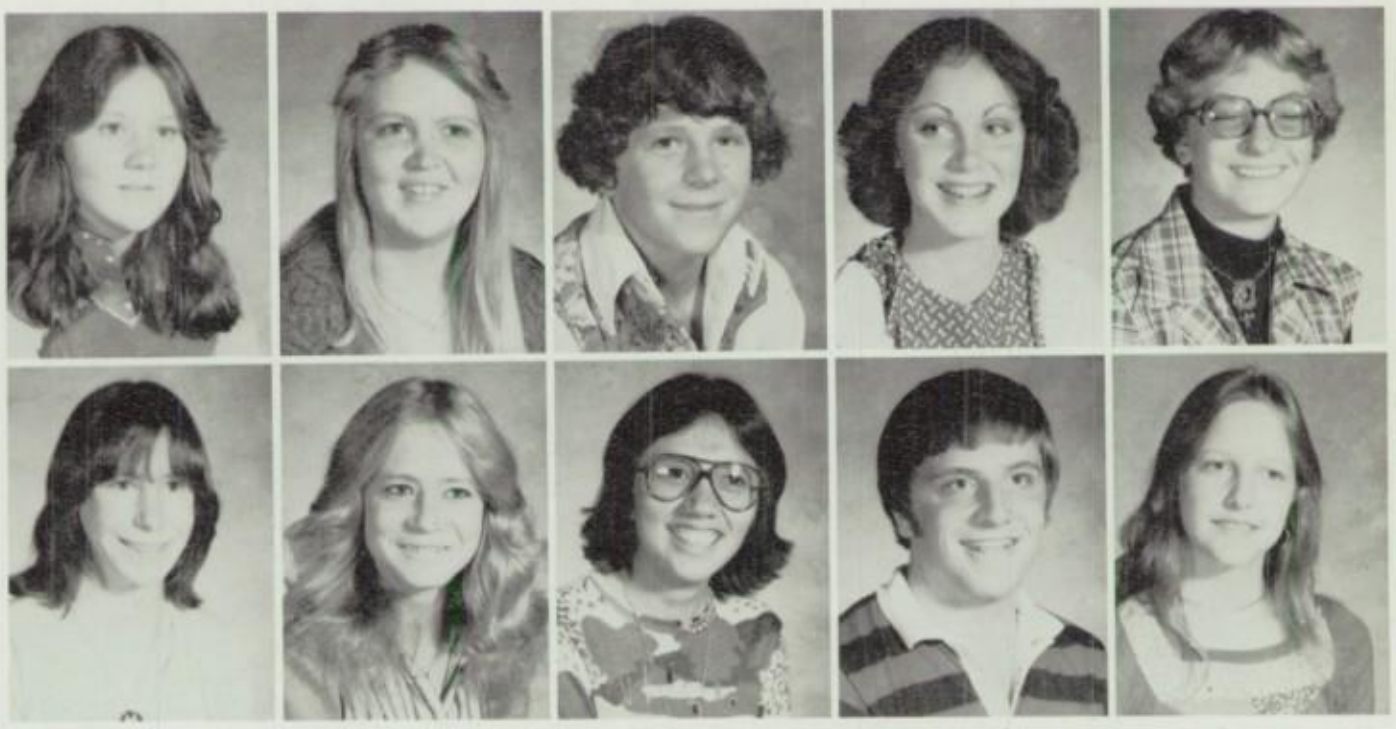
Paul Simon

Sue Reade really enjoys Chemistry.



Ben McKee likes to play with fire.

emonstrates electron orbits.



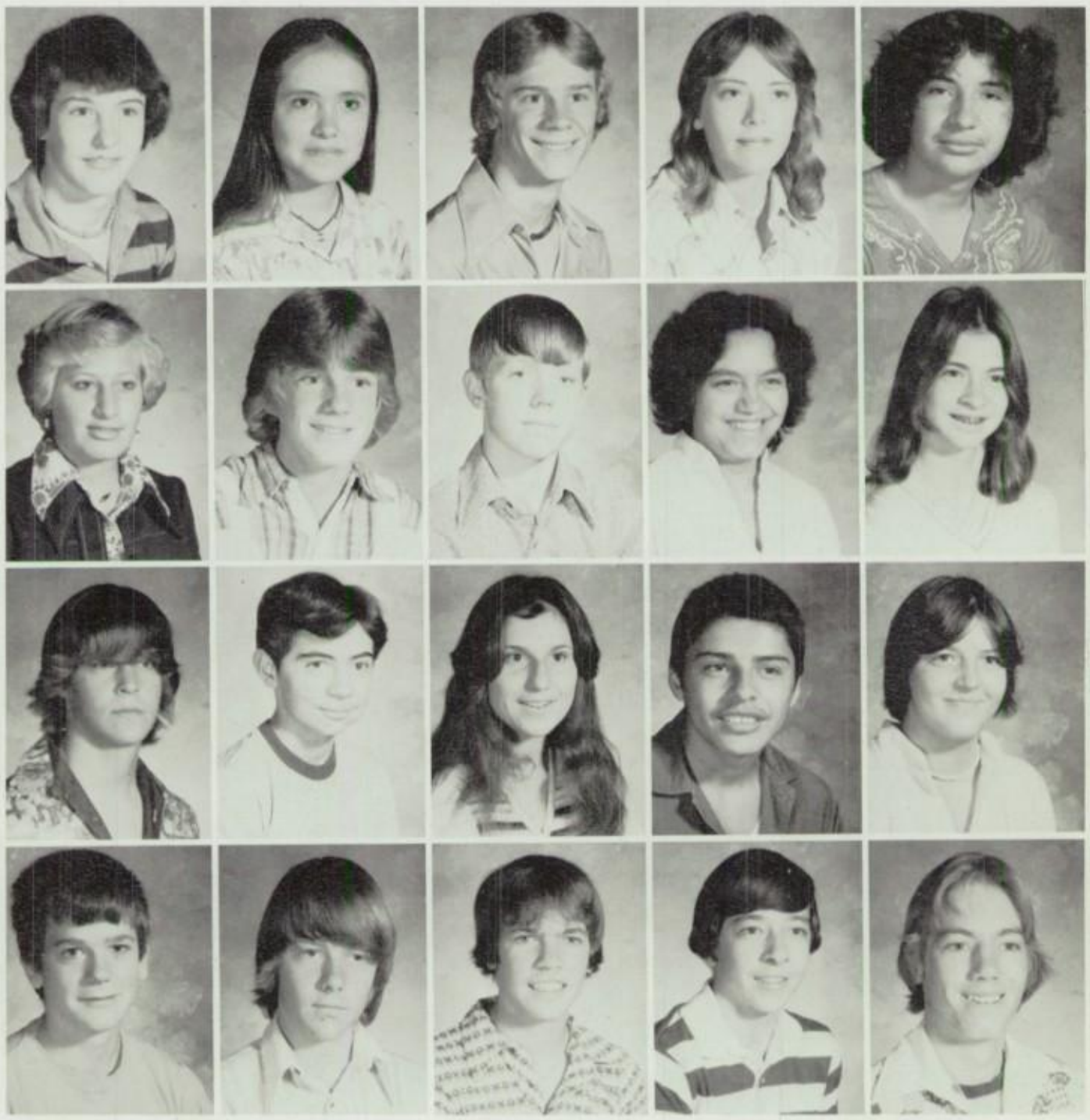
Christa Reiter
Elisa Rickard

Karel Renz
Sherry Ritchie

Brian Richardson
Mary Rivera

Karen Richardson
Duane Roberson

Kari Richter
Suzanne Roberts



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Carol Rotondo
Criss Sakala
Eric Schakel

Sue Rodriguez
Tom Rulon
David Salazar
Mark Schelhaas

Brandon Rolder
Paul Rupp
Suzanne Salazar
Jeff Schlehuber

Janna Rogers
Denise Ruybal
Bernie Sanchez
Ken Schriner

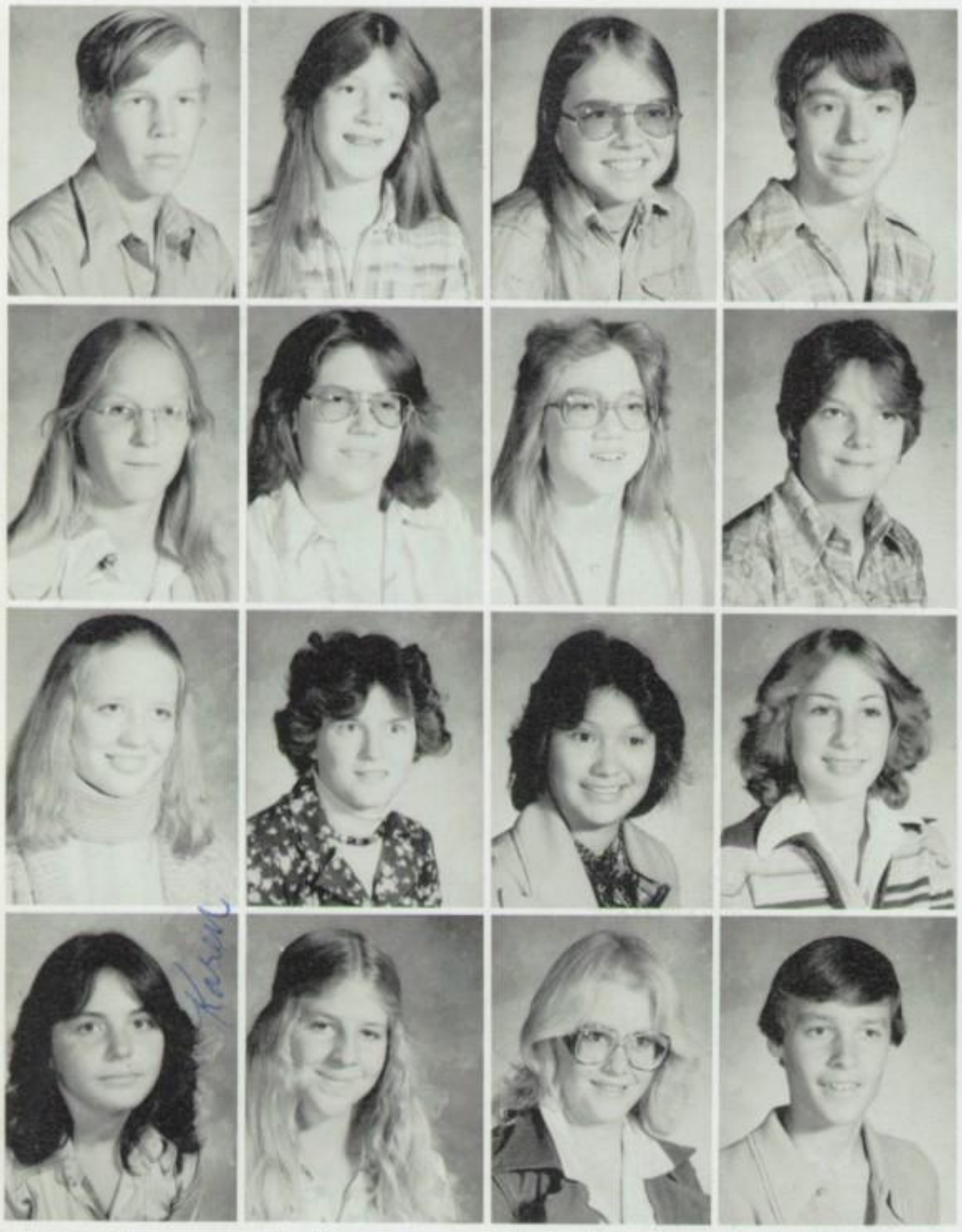
Manull Romero
Sheryl Ryan
Carol Saracino
Steve Schroeder

Laurie Schulein
Kerry Severs

Kevin Scott
Dennis Shade

Sylvia Segul
Mike Shaner

Teresa Setzer
Steve Shockley



Shane Shrull
Melissa Smith
Toria Smith
Karen Sonday

Kathy Sitzman
Janet Smith
Wanda Snavely
Amy Sorbie

Shelly Smallwood
Judy Smith
Debbie Solano
Julie Souders

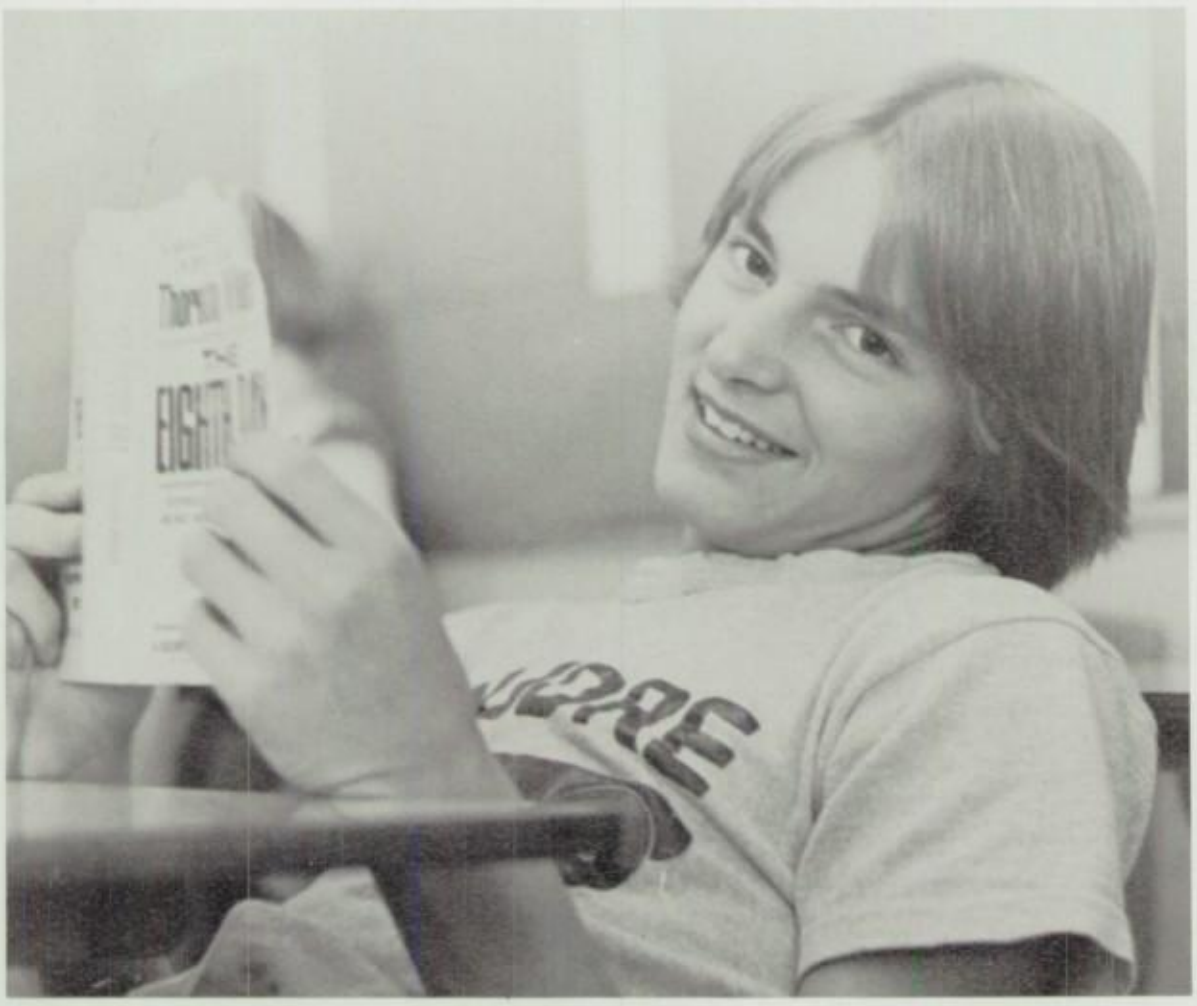
Dan Smith
Lollian Smith
Joann Somervell
Ken Souders

Variety marked the PHS English Department. Students chose from Mrs. Hrdlicka's 4-A class, American Humanities, a series of non-academic elective courses, and any one of several visual literacy classes. Mr. Wilsey and Miss Lane offered challenges in media, theatre and forensics. THE BIBLE was explored by resident biblical scholar, Mrs. Martha Conger. Mrs. Judy Harris led eager students through reader's theatre performances. Mr. Geroge Kaplan offered literary experiences in Sophomore Survey. Social Studies gave Mr. Pietrowski and Mr. Bacon time off to team teach in English classes.

A knight of old gives Mrs. H's 4-A classes a talk on Heraldry.

Speech class give Jon Maes the opportunity to demonstrate his oratorical creativity.

The last day of "Roots of American Thought" catches the class with ambivalant feelings.



Thorton Wilder's THE EIGHTH DAY diverts Frorest Session's attention from Emerson and Thoreau and transcendentalism.

ENGLISH STUDIES OFFER VARIETY

P.E. DEVELOPS MANY MOTOR SKILLS

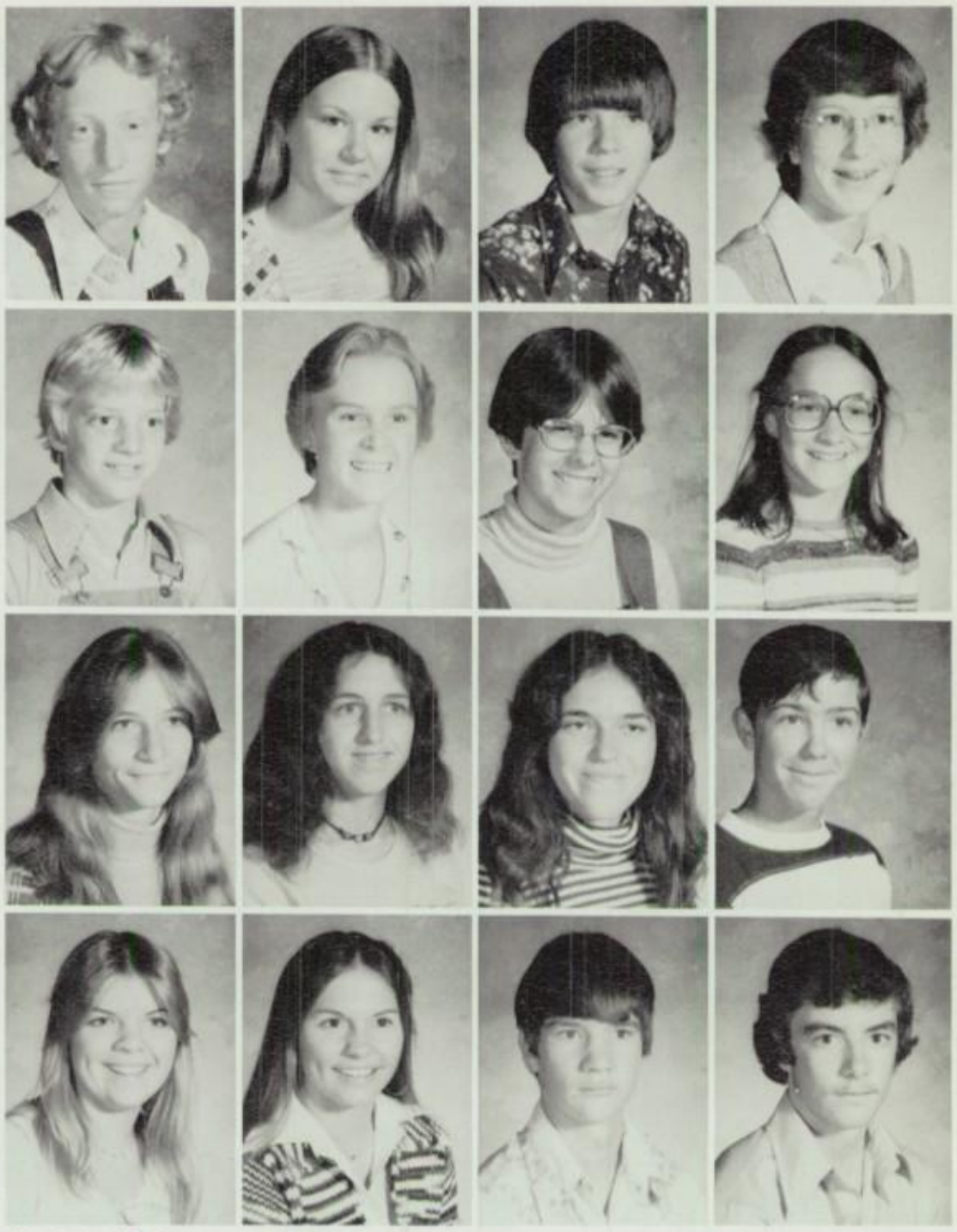
With professional players and coaches like Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Lindner and Mr. Morgan, the PHS physical education classes lead the Ft. Collins schools in large and small muscle motor ability. Students gained knowledge and strength through the give-and-take of the day-to-day programs that were offered. Gymnastics and general physical fitness were the staples of the department but "pumping iron" grew in importance to both boys and girls. Students were treated to healthy doses of grueling exercises and fair play.

Phys Ed is helping keep each other's balance on the beam! Girls are leading the Impala's gymnastics program.

Shauna Shader and Ginnette Feldman teach Mike Connelly the basics of a floor exercise routine.

Mrs. Ryan makes sure her class understands all instructions as girls learn the fundamentals of a variety of games and activities.

Sophomore boys' P.E. is often a rollicking experience. Coach Morgan has more than enough help in locker assignments as phys ed sophs crowd around.



Craig Standiferd
Nate Stevens
Shari Stout
Crystall Surles

Teresa Steele
Michaelene Stever
Norma Street
Deryn Sussex

Jim Stegner
Kim Stewart
Terri Strope
Steve Swanson

Linda Stephan
Rexann Story
Roger Stull
Keven Swinford

Bryan Tanana
Lilia Tellez

Susan Tarlip
Don Temple

Clay Taylor
Cyndee Thoen

Lori Taylor
Ann Thomas

Clint Thompson
Cindy Townsend
Albert Urban

Jennifer Toliver
Rita Trimmell
Don Vacanti

John Torres
Tammy Tuttle
Jimmy Valdez

Darrell Towell
Ed Tysdale
Bruce Vandenberg

Cindy VanValkanburg
Denise Warwick
David White

Jenny Walcheir
Greg Webber
Jamie White

Donna Walker
Roger Wendel
Tom Whitman

Kim Warner
John West
Debbie Whitt

Diane Kinkad learns the fundamentals of driving an automobile: Seatbelts and full speed ahead!

Range driving builds confidence for the assault on the public highways and byways!

RANGE EXPERIENCE READIES DRIVERS

Markers and things-you're-not-supposed-to-hit some times prove more than student drivers can cope with.

Driver's Ed. coach, Mr. Ted Sessions, muses on the perils of student drivers and all those horses!

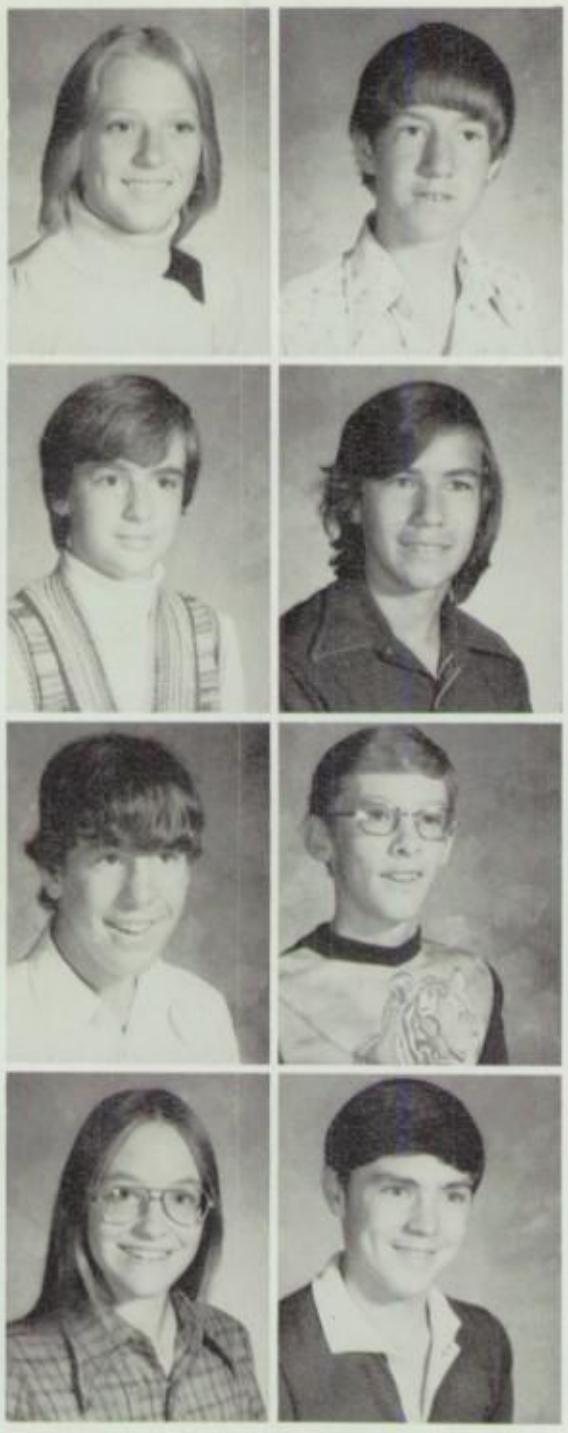
HERO PROVIDES PRACTICAL EDUCATION

The Home Economics Related Occupations classes at PHS enjoyed increased enrollment as more and more young women realized the importance of sound economics in running the home and related work projects.

Mrs. Jan Stoddard lead the HERO girls in a year marked by variety and excitement in a series of useful and delightful learning experiences.

Linda Anthony is one of the many HERO members who dressed up for Halloween.

Kiyomi Hasegawa, Kay Wright, Becky Beckstead, Kay McKay, Teresa Dobson, Polly Bowman, Kari Montagriff, Michelle Ruer, Candy Burke, Kenda Hartman, Leanne Bartholomew, Lynda Moore, Sheila Hill, Mary Manzaneras, Iris Niesent, Vicky Smith, Jeannie McCall, and Mary Peatrowsky.



Kiane Wiebelhaus
Nancy Wilford
Kent Williams
Nada Wilsey

Matthew Wiggett
J. C. Williams
Thane Williams
Kent Wilson

Kay Wright is an enthusiastic member of both HERO I and II.

Kelly McKay, Dianne Hill, Kay Wright, Hollie Beckstead, Marlena Rice, Julie Erlich, Tami Bullock, Diane Massey, Cindy Davis, Colleen Boise, Mrs. Jan Stoddard, Tracy Roe, Linda Anthony, Ginny Tellez, Gaylene Waag, Teresa Salazar, Monica Padia, Kathy Solano, Tina Snedigar, Pam Mattern, Jean Freeman, Sandy Ellerman, and Kathy Frayer.

Safety is the first consideration for all students working in the shop.

Straight edges, measuring and planing are just a few of the concerns in woodshop.

Shop classes at PHS were devoted to teaching the use and care of complicated and powerful shop machinery and the building of a variety of useful, decorative, and functional items.

Under the guidance of Mr. Wayne Arndt and Mr. Gary Dellahoy as well as several excellent student teachers, PHS students learned the building of furniture, buildings, equipment and other things in a wholesome and enlightened atmosphere.

Students learned to read blueprints, measure board feet accurately, and distinguish the various types of woods.

Woodworking and welding classes worked alongside drafting and electronics classes. The variety of technical as well as practical classes characterized the shop area of PHS.

Gluing the wood inlay project and tightening the vise seems to be a project for more than one pair of hands.

Another wood shop project nears completion.

SAFETY FIRST IN PHS SHOPS

Metal filings demand an ounce of precaution!

Shari Winbourn
Curt Woolhiser

Derek Winn
Blake Yoder

Ann Wise
Jon Zimmerman

Jeff Wolfe
Steve Zwenger

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Top Row - David Dodson, Bernadette Martinez, Bridget Alishouse, Karen Richardson, Jenny Walcher. Bottom Row - Mary Caulfield, Anthony Razal, Ann Wise, Mr. Don Shoemaker.

Laurene Burgess
Greg Massey

Vivian Burton
Nina Reeve

Pat DiMatteo
Brandon Roeder

Beatrice Laureles
Kelly Wich

Soph Mary Caulfield finds the challenge of PHS fun and exciting . . . especially during lunchtime.

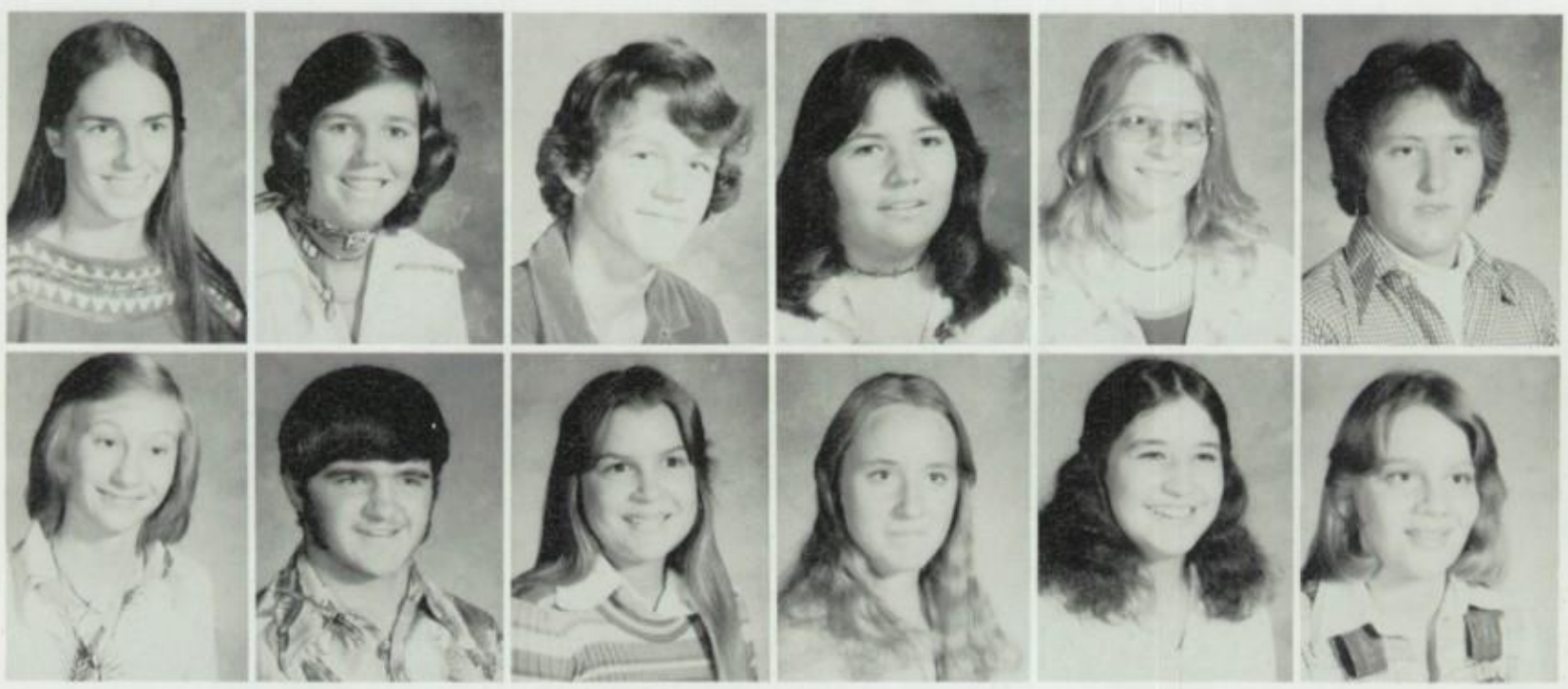
Alertness marks the sophomore and David Dodson is alert and eager to learn . . . even in the media center.

Decorating lockers to seem more like home is an active Bernadette Martinez shares with ost of her sophomore friends.

Sophs like Bridget Alishouse are just as eager for the end of the day as are the Seniors.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION INCREASES SKILLS

TOP ROW: Brad Knapp, Ken Walter, Gary Woelfle, Steve Dellenbach, Mark Reid, Alan Ling, Carmela Saracino; Middle Row - Lisa Peretti, Callie Jensen, Julie Wise, Pam Aschebrook, Liz Olivas, Michelle Lehmkuler, Andy Cordova, Cindy Hahn; Bottom Row - Becky Bolt, Susan Nickle, Rebecca Baldivia, Patty Stouffer, Julie Arnold.



Regina Ackerson
Joy Alsleben

Wendy Adel
Randy Anderson

Allen Agens
Linda Anthony

Renee Aguirre
Lynda Antrobus

Carole Alden
Lorraine Aragon

Elaine Albrandt
Robin Archibald

Top Row: Mr. Randy Yaussi, Mark Smith, Juli Shepherd, Maurisa Wilson, Judi Haberkorn, Debbie Bulon, Chris Brackenbury; Bottom Row - Doug Schwartz, Shelly Sloan, Rosanne Dellenbach, Sharon Bartling, Liz Ritchie, Steve Serna

Top Row: Laura Grotts, Deb Hahn, Sheila Mayes, Diane Hehn, Tim Carroll, Kelly Dequasie; Bottom Row - Scott Gebhart, Jim Meersman, Pete Johnson, Dale Whitman, Pete Sisneros, Dave Kelly.

The Distributive Education classes were larger than ever before. The increase in people made it possible to enlarge the student working force in the community. The members of the DE classes also made up the PHS chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

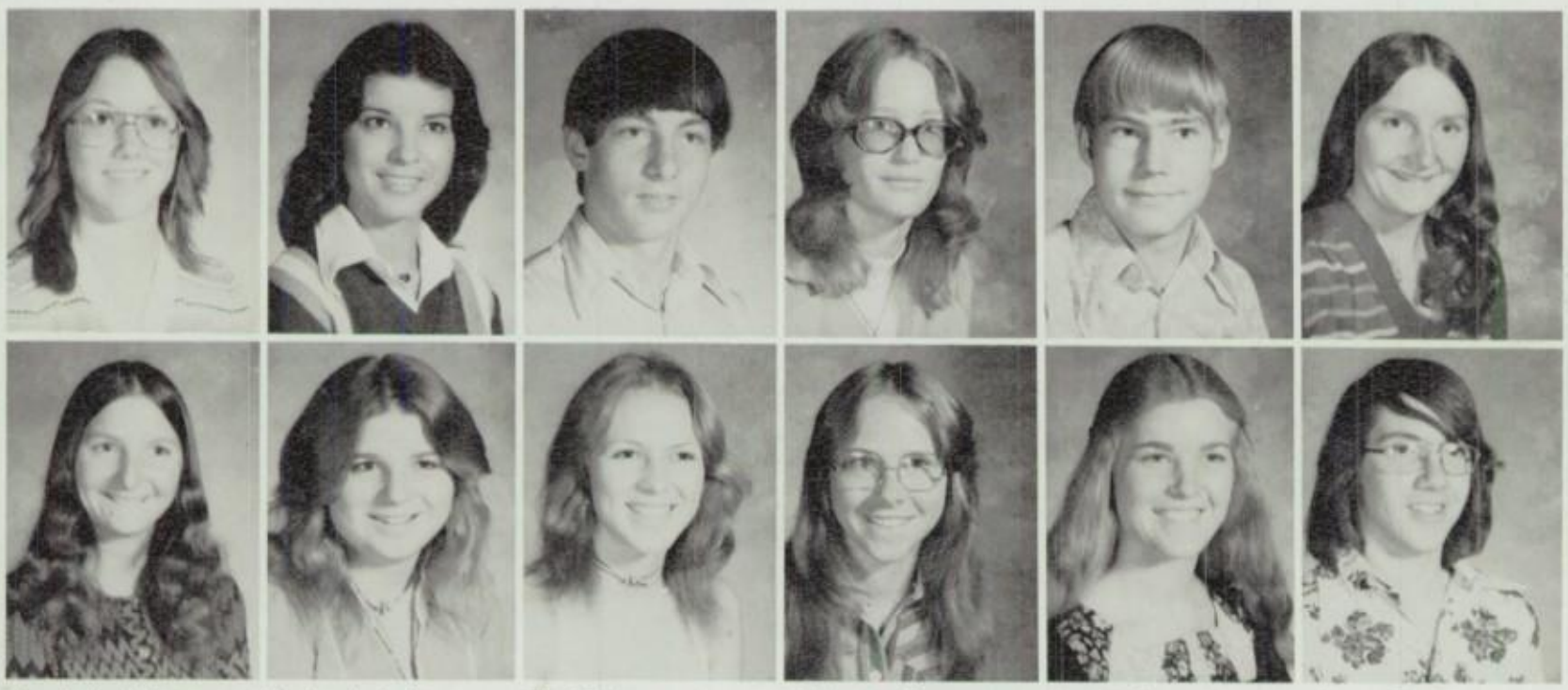
This year DECA sent 33 members to the district contest and 14 students qualified for the State contest.

Mr. Randy Yaussi sponsored the club.

Renee,

Boy have we had some great times together getting high and going to parties. Just wait 'til this summer. That concert's going to be great. Well stay high and keep in touch!

Friends forever,
Mary '78
hopefully



Angela Archuleta
Sharon Bania

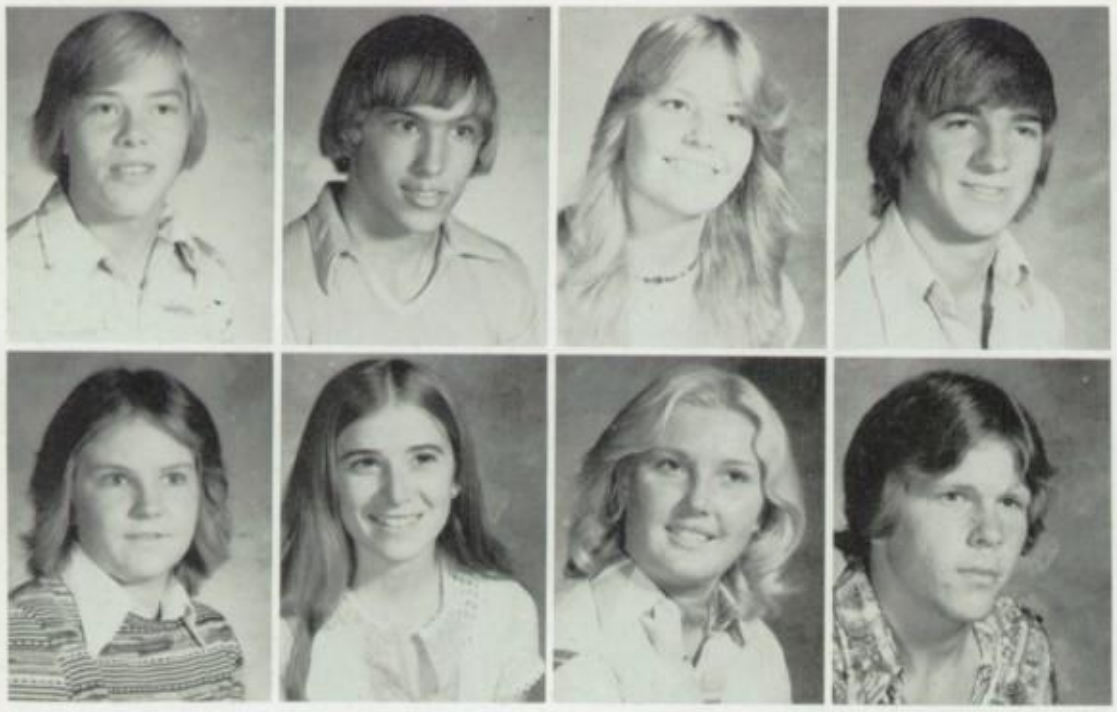
Denise Archuleta
Teresa Bartholomew

Tim Bailey
Mary Bartlett

Vivian Bailey
Sharon Bartling

Tom Baker
Andrea Baskett

Karon Bania
Shawn Bauer

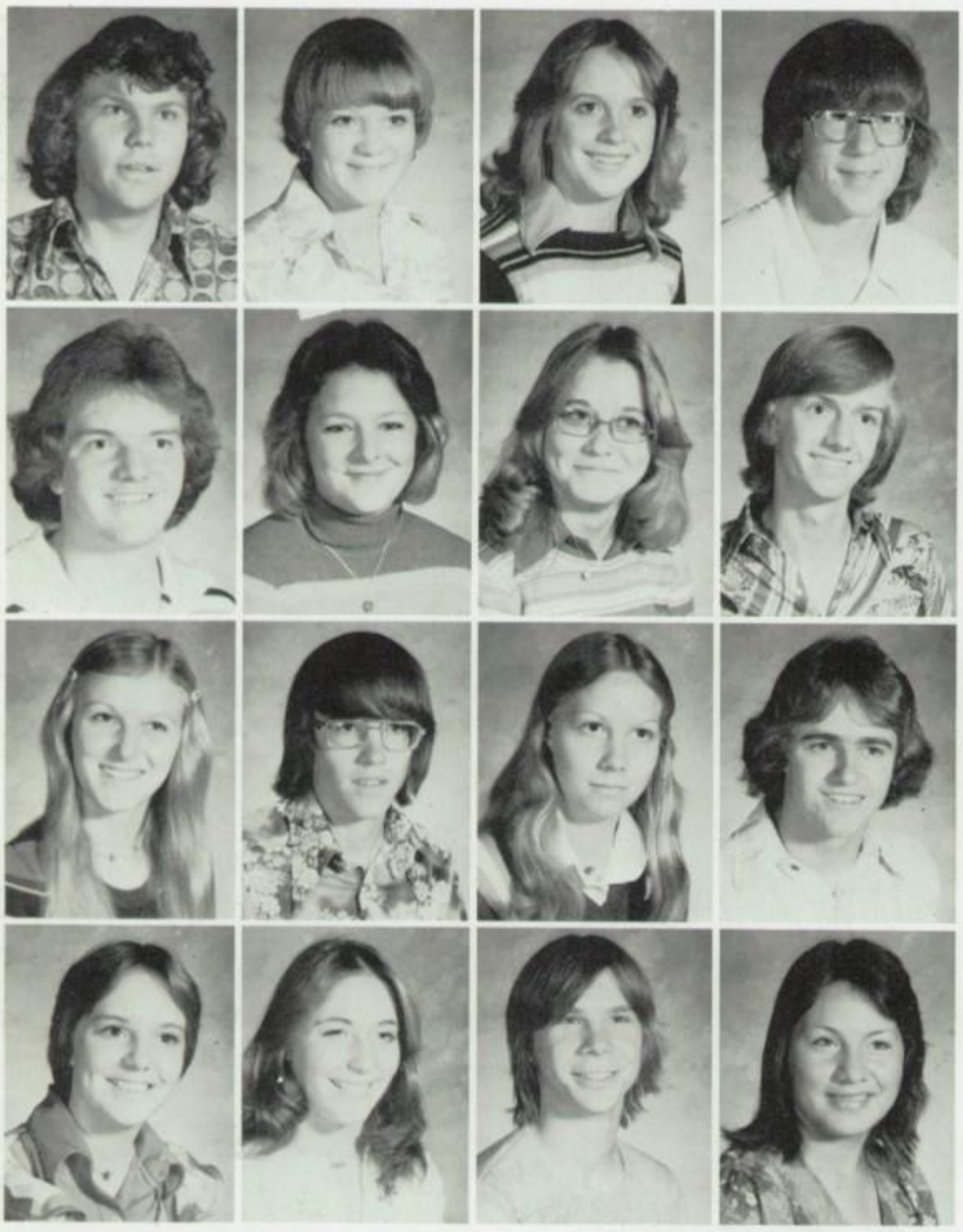


Gary Baumann
Mary Bergl

Don Beck
Angelia Beyer

Hollie Beckstead
Pixie Bickel

Dusty Bengford
Aaron Bivens



Tracy Bloom
Richie Bolt
Karen Brennan
Tami Bullock

Jody Blount
Kelli Bowick
Randy Bridwell
Burk

Sally Blunk
Colleen Boyes
Kim Broad
James Burnett

Kevin Boham
Chris Brackenbury
Mark Brown
Becky Cabera

Jeanette Nelson concentrates on painting a back-drop for Yulef

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE STRONGER THAN EVER

Anthony Razal, Debbie Hisam and Mike Stevens lend their artistic talents to making cardboard boxes look like storefronts.

Under the leadership of Melinda Dodson, Activities Committee was stronger than ever this year. With more student interest and support, the Committee was able to accomplish twice as many projects as in the past. Homecoming, and Yulefest would have been impossible without their hard work and enthusiasm. They were also responsible for the great pep assemblies and the success of the annual Christmas projects.

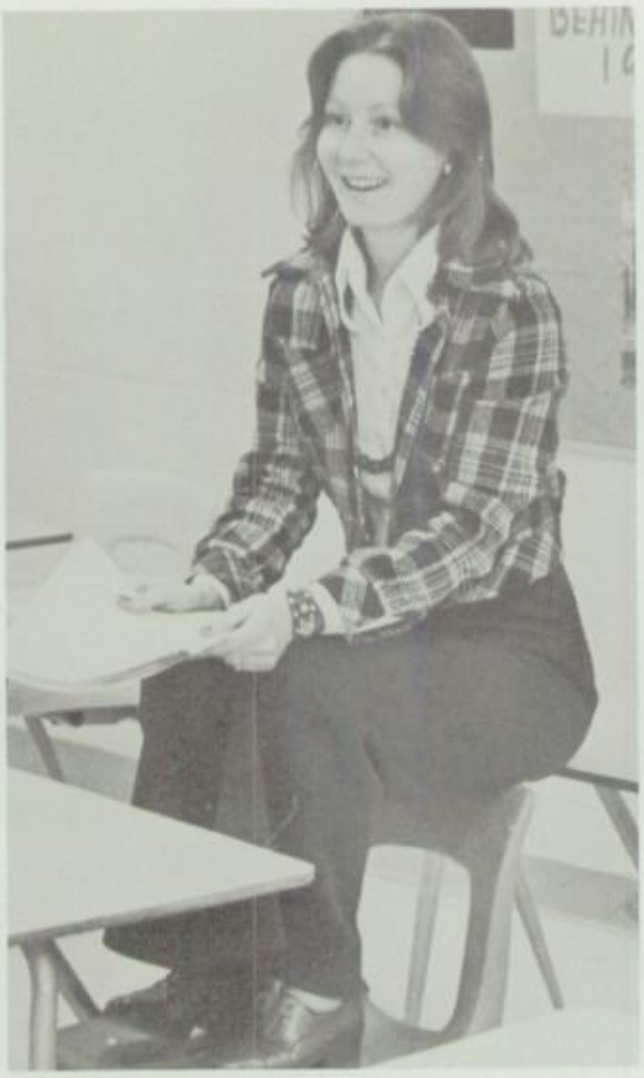
Activities Committee: Melinda Dodson, Kathy Plese, Mrs. Hrdlicka, Liz Gebhardt, Regula Meyer, Cindy Carpenter, Pam Maloney, Nancy Mourning, Julie Wise, Linda Hulbert, Joann Somervell, Emy Romero, Sally Kelly, Susanne Lybarger, Lynn Olsen, Amy Dreves, Chris Goodman, Kris James, Mike Stevens, Tim Houdashelt, Eric Mogren, Nick Lecheler, Jeanette Nelson, Debbie Hisam, Greg Hulbert, David Dodson, Sharron Deines, Meri Jo Whitehead, Larry Razal, Vicky Elkins, Clint Thompson, Mr. VanArsdale, Karen Sonday, Linda Anthony, Kim Montagriff, Derek Cordova, Anthony Razal, Debbie Ryan, Johnnie Rodriquez, Cindy Lang, Wendy Danielson, Sherri Hanson, Kay Wright, Siegelinda King and Kathy Kurtz.

Chris Goodman designs a house for Yulefest.

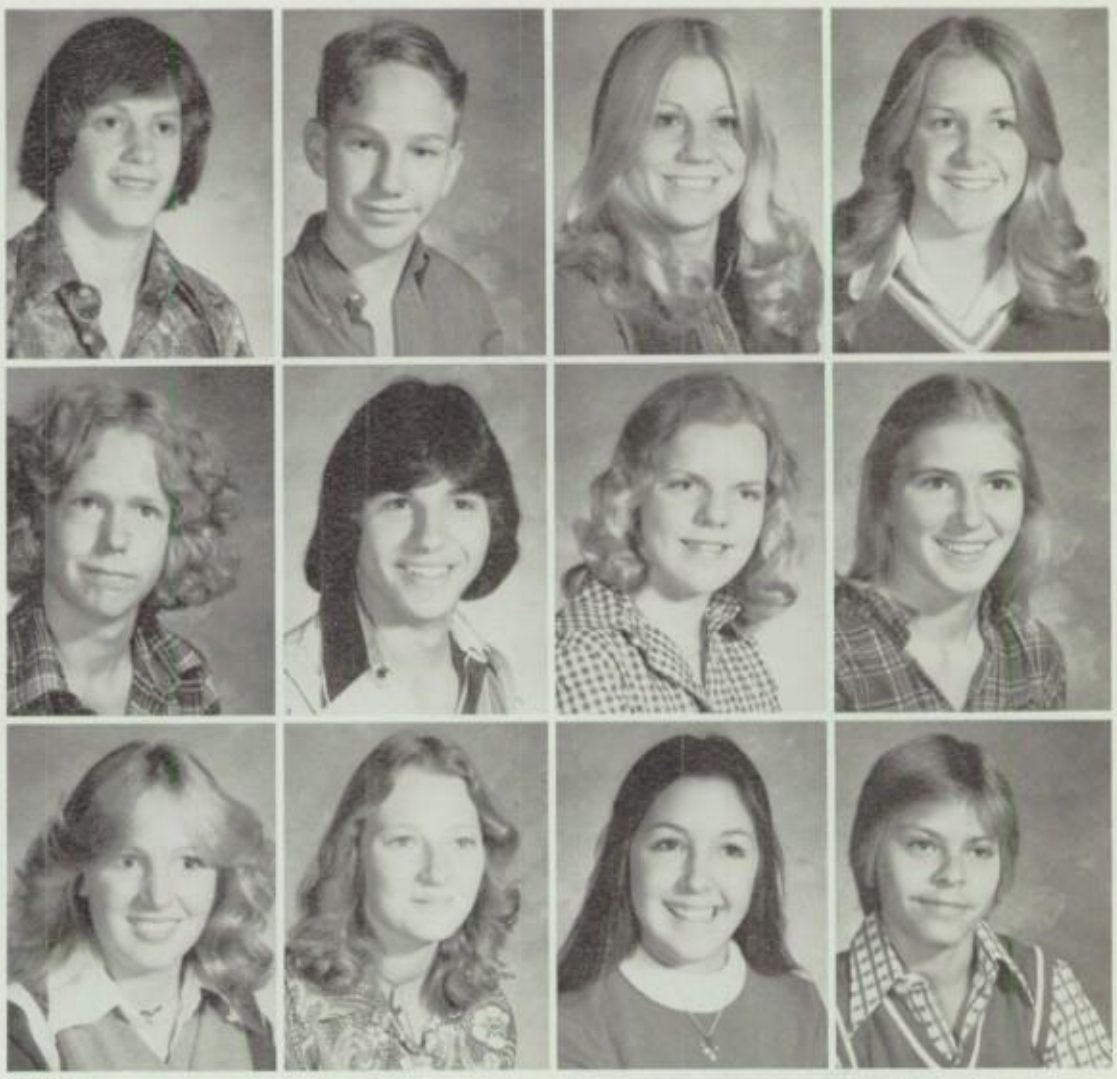
THEATRE ARTS WELL REPRESENTED

Darrel Sonday, Regula Meyer, Kathy Morrison, Wendy Danielson, Cindy Roberts, and Judy Collier, active Thespian members.

Reader's Theatre students. Top Row: Mrs. Judy Harris, Pam Webber, Nick Lecheler, Sieglinda King, Mary Evans and Beth Garrison. Bottom Row: Mike Stevens, Melanee Lowdermilk, Barb Jones and Kathy Norrgard.



Mrs. Judy Harris sits back and listens to the final rehearsal



Jeff Cannon
Jim Carson
Erin Cobb

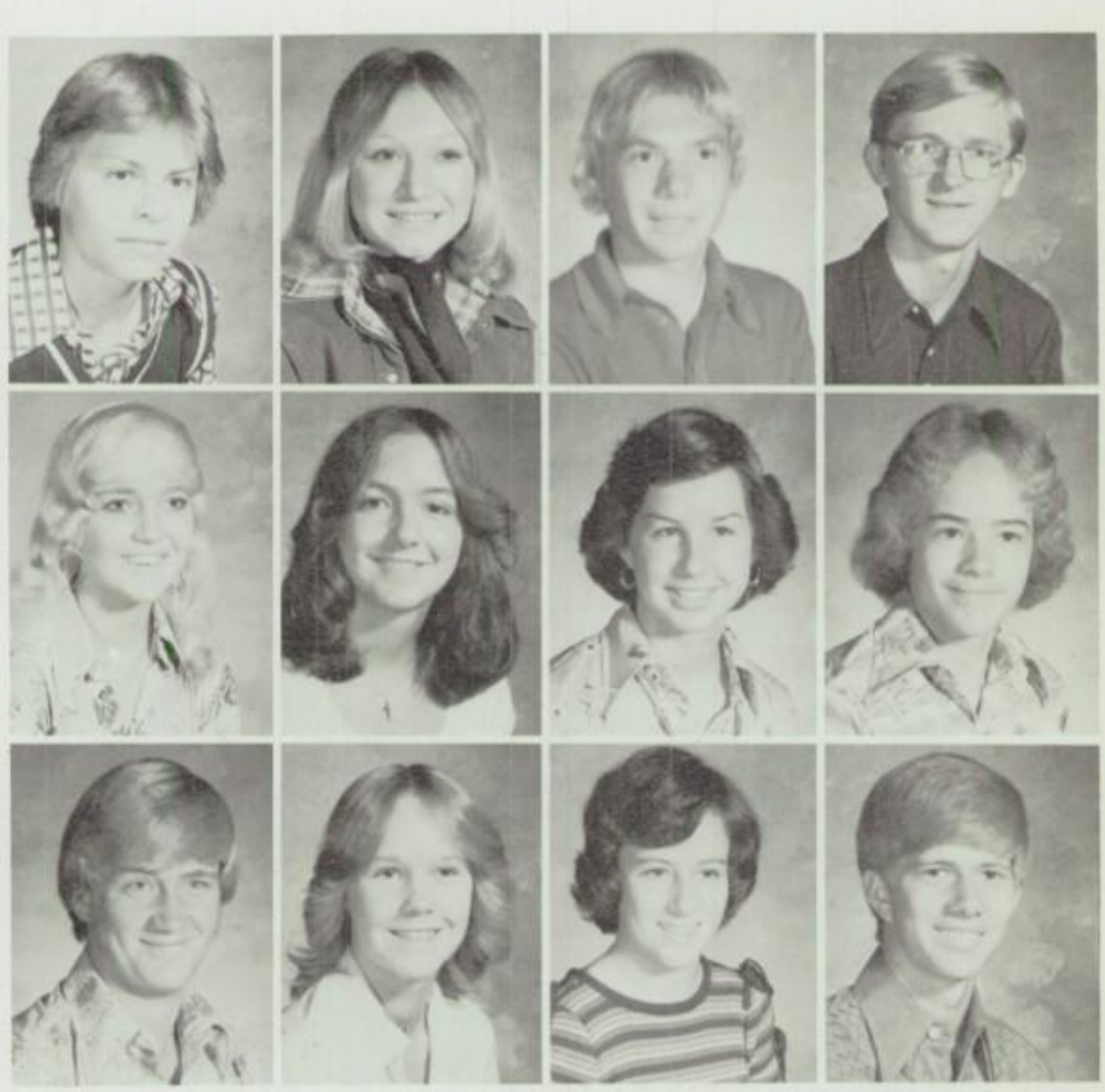
Duane Carlson
Pat Chavez
Barb Coble

Cindy Carpenter
Gwyneth Churchill
Amy Cook

Tami Carroll
Cindy Clark
Derek Cordova

Reader's Theatre was another of the many extracurricular activities at PHS. The readers, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Harris, did everything from satire to melodrama to comedy. The groups performed at the hospital and various occasions at Poudre. Reader's Theatre was a hit everytime they performed.

The group practiced for an hour at each rehearsal. The group hardened into a unit of talent and the programs progressed in a positive direction with every performance. Overall, Reader's Theatre had a very impressive year.



Eric Cordova
Connie Cross
Bill Davenport

Kim Cramer
Melodee Cushatt
Diane Davis

Rick Cramer
Toni Dash
Vivian Day

Dennis Crane
Mark Daugaard
Bill Delay

FBLA Members:

Kiyomi Hasegawa, Carol Wich, Lisa Cooper, Debbie Hisam, Dan Fluck, Glen Stull, Karen Laughlin, Monty Payton, Mary Bartlett, Yukie Hasegawa, Wilma Maxwell, Carol Rotondo, Meri Jo Whitehead, Jo Bob Bailey, Debbie Solano, Lorraine Aragon, Jeri Whitehead, Russ Bernklau, Deloris Towell, Shelly Phillips, Liz Gebhardt, Terry Thomas, Mrs. Jeni Forbes, Gary Schwartz, Kelly Lipp, Cindy Lang, Roger Stull, and Rhonda Winfrey.

David Delehoy
Teresa Dimick

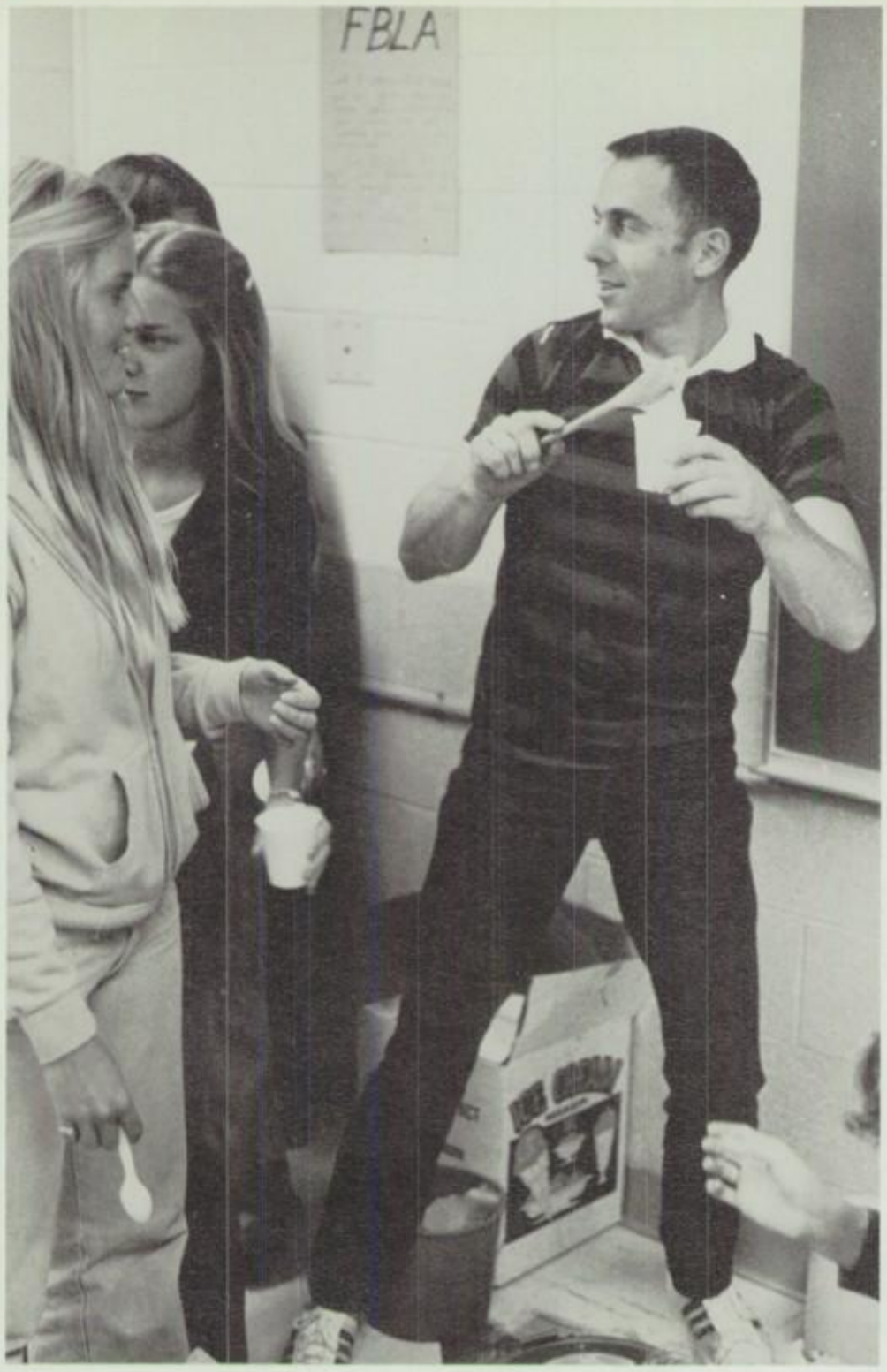
Rosanne Dellenbach
Tammy Doak

Monica Denning
David Dobberstine

Kelly DeQuasie
Kathy Dobler

Steve Devlin
Ken Doty

Steve Dietemann
Mary Drake



Karen Baker, Pam Tieszen and Mr. Roberson enjoy not only making homemade ice cream, but eating it too.

LEARNING TO DO . . . DOING TO LEARN

This was a busy and interesting year for the Future Business Leaders of America. They were always involved with a money making or community project. Whether raising money to send members to FBLA contests, or making coloring books for the Salvation Army. They were constantly learning new things.

Carol Rotondo, Jo Bob Bailey and Mrs. Jeni Forbes discuss important club matters.

Alan Duke
Julie Ehrlich

James Dunlap
Vicky Elkins

Kelley Duran
Sandy Ellerman

Dave Dyer
Scott Emmons

Ruth Edmunds
Kim Epp

Mike Effner
Steve Erthal

Larry Fahrenbruch
Lynda Flanagan
Kathy Frayer

Gary Faulkner
Mark Fletcher
Debbie Freeman

Ken Feldman
Jonnette Folger
Jean Freeman

Karin Ferguson
Tanja Ford
Mike Freytag

Tamara Fielder
Kithy Franek
Debbie Friest

Chris Gilmore
Mike Gallegos
Steve Gavaldon

Ilene Gilson
Pauline Gallegos
Greg Geary

Kelli Gaffield
Lyle Gardner
Scott Gebhart

Fritz Gale
Charles Garretson
Wade Germolus

Freddie Gallegos
Beth Garrison
Myra Glaves

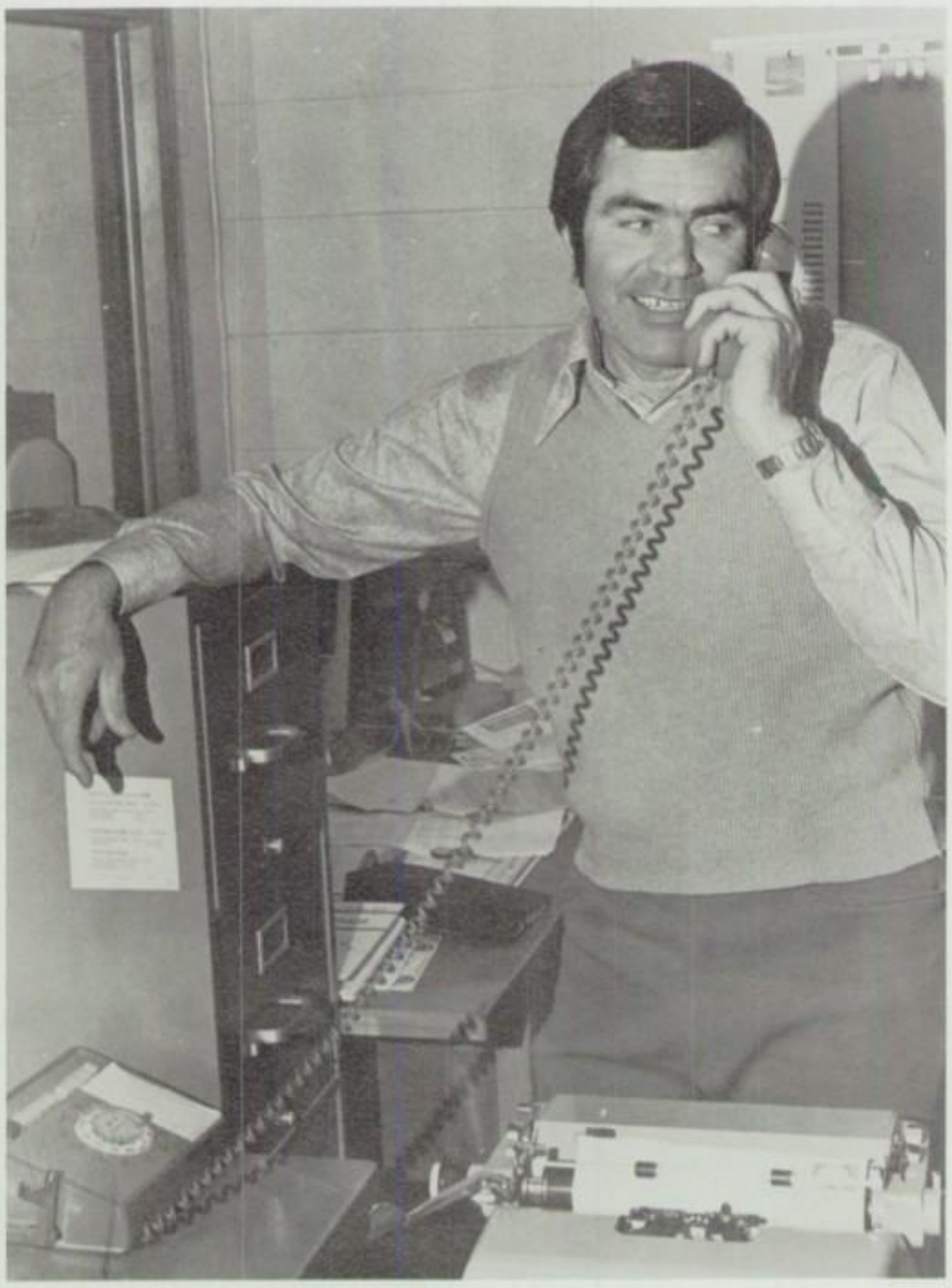
Pam Webber inspects the latest library acquisition pertaining to safe driving.

The PHS Traffic Safety Club accomplished many projects following well in the footsteps of the previous year's successful club.

Mr. Merle Rolfs, Drivers' Ed Coach, lead the club. President Sue McChesney and vice president Pam Webber worked hard with decisions to make the various programs work.

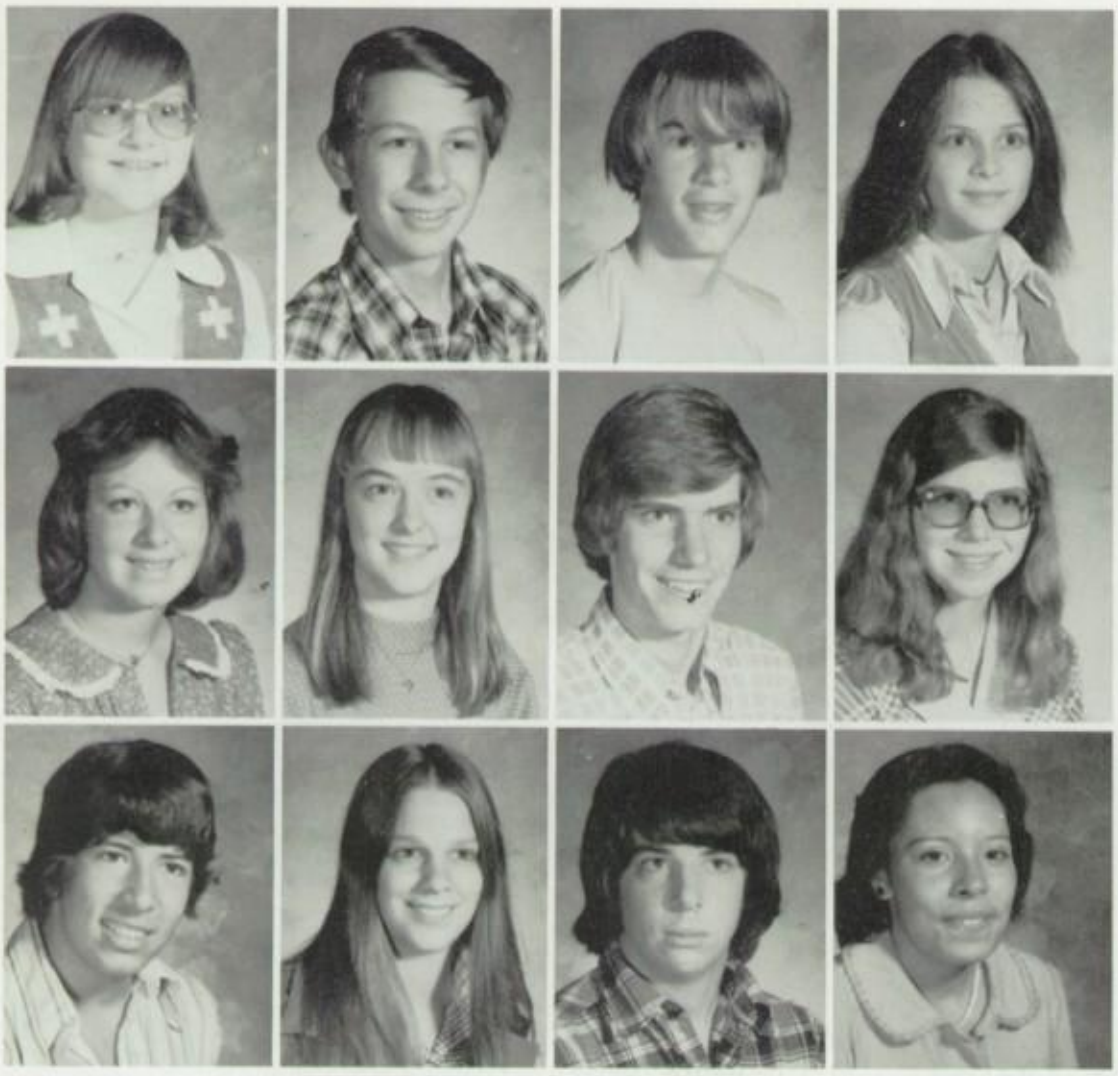
Others in the club were Amy Cook, Jennifer Toliver and Jackie Kennedy.

Amy Cook files the latest traffic statistics concerning safe teenagers and traffic safety.



Mr. Merle Rolfs phones the latest traffic reports to headquarters.

Corresponding secretary, Sue McChesney, keeps in touch with safe groups around the state.



Lisette Goff
Sarah Gray
Barry Gueswell

Loren Gollobith
Kathy Greenbank
Cheryl Guidebeck

Jay Goode
Tim Greenwood
Bruce Gustin

Dot Graves
Laura Grotts
Justine Gutierrez

During class, Barb Jones, Chris Ludlum, Mike Stevens, Nancy

Judi Haberkorn
Dawn Hammond
Tara Harvey

Wayne Hadenfield
Cheri Hanson
Kiyomi Hasegowa

Debbie Hahn
Mike Harms
Galdis Hawkins

Gary Hall
Kenda Hartman
Lori Heglund

Pam Webber, Mike Stevens, Nancy Levinger and Beth Garris

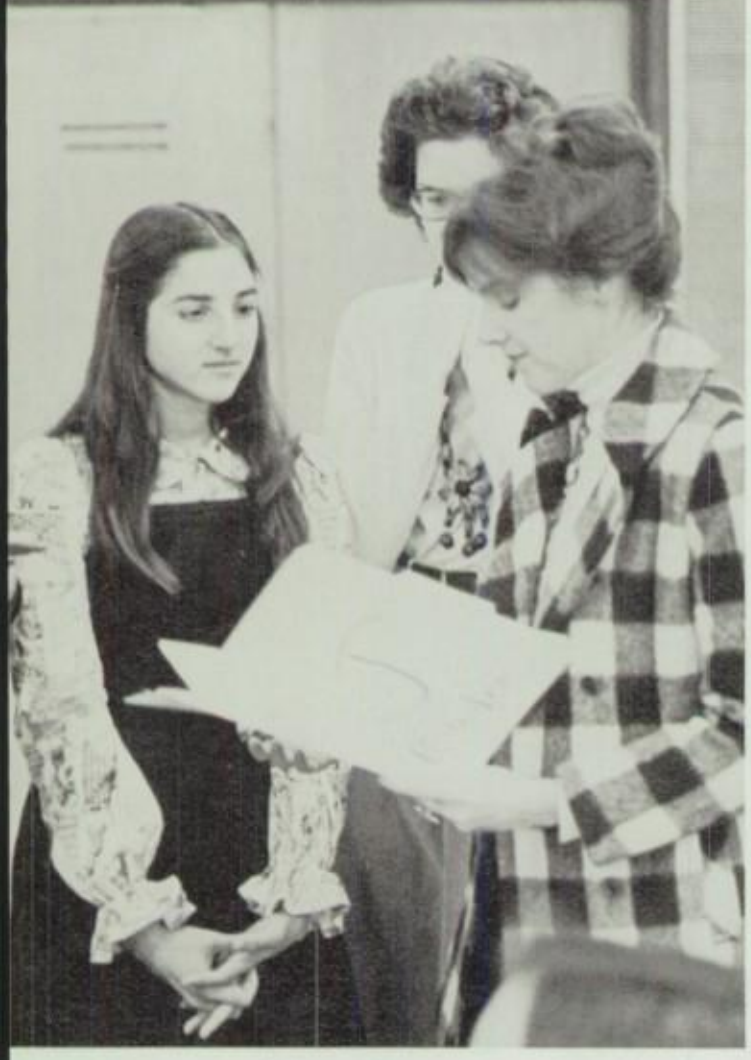
NFL STRONG AT PHS

The National Forensics League was stronger than ever before at Poudre. To become a member of NFL, students must participate in several Speech meets throughout the year. There are many events to choose from, including debate, original oratory, interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Judy Lane was responsible for the success of the Forensics team, and she was glad to see so many interested students become involved.

Levinger and Coach Lane enjoy preparing for the next meet.

Eric Mogren, Chris Ludlum, Mike Stevens, Beth Garrison, Matt Wiggett, Clint Thompson, Lowell Ferguson, Greg Weitz, Pam Webber, Nancy Levinger, Barb Jones, Mary Drake, Molly Tucker, Carolyn Hehn and Cindy Roberts.



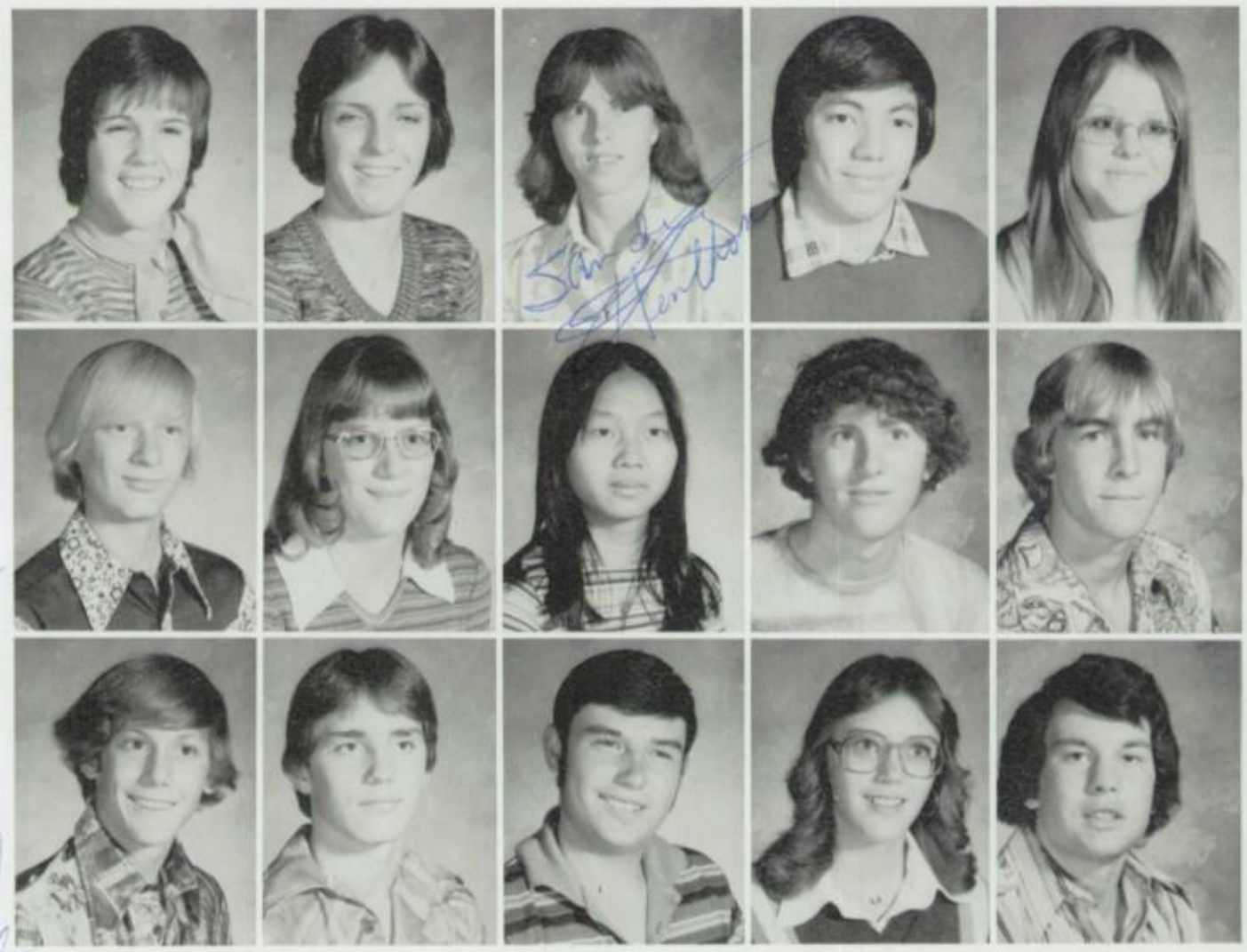
sten to Miss Lane's advice at the Loveland meet.

JUNIORS RAISE MONEY

Dee Jackob and Nick Lecheler listen intently at a meeting.

Pam Maloney, Amy Cook and Chris Weitz plan a money

Junior Class Council's major purpose was planning the Senior-Junior Class Prom. The council did an outstanding job of planning money making projects and the Prom in general. They sold everything from donuts to carnations to raise money, and even held a roller-skating marathon to benefit the cause. Planning Prom is a big responsibility and Junior Class Council did a great job to make it a success.



Carolyn Hehn
Jim Hill
Mike Hoffman

Diane Hehn
Debbie Hisam
Rob Hoffman

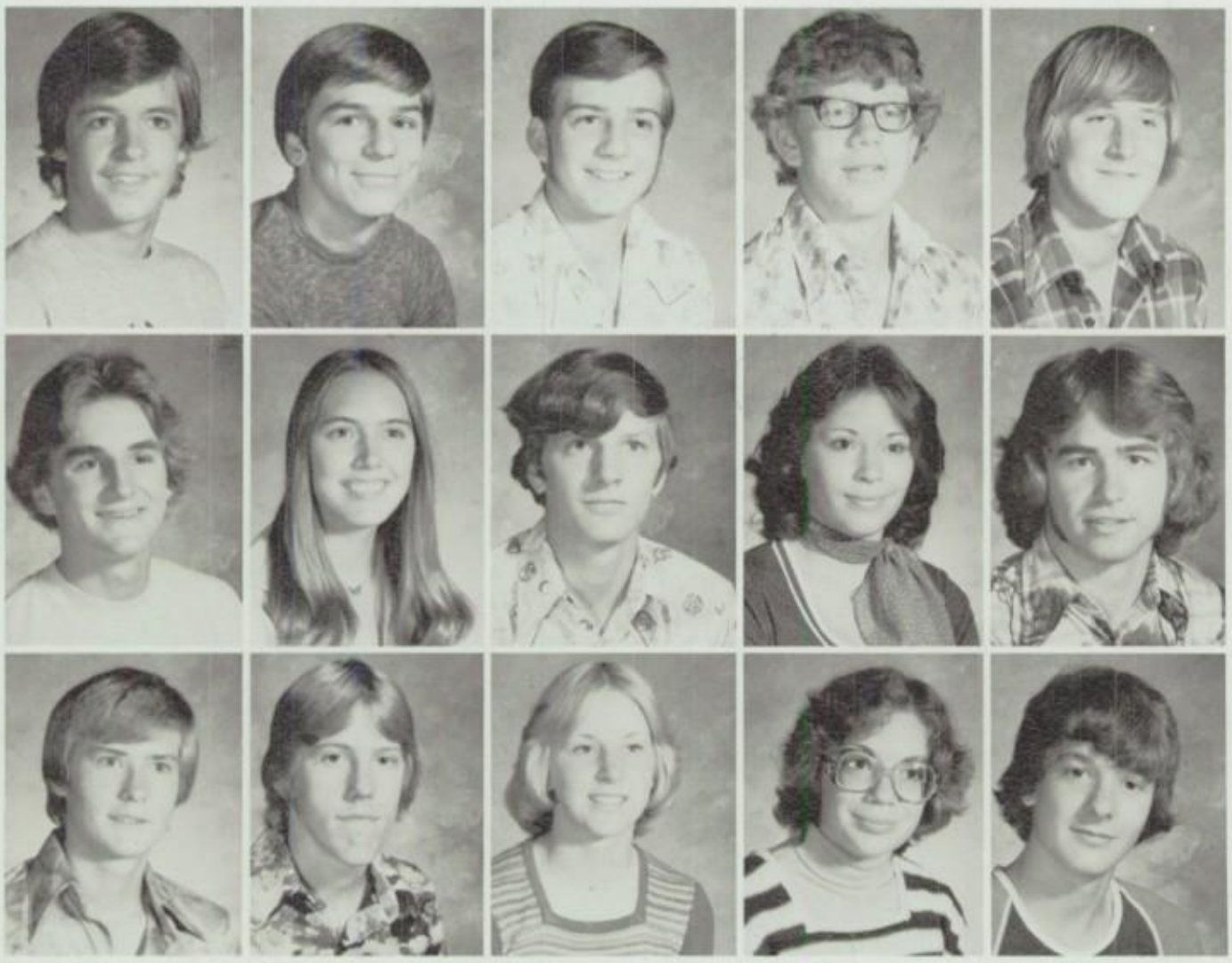
Sandy Henthorn
Nhung Hoang
Don Hood

Patrick Higgins
David Hockett
Vicki Hugelen

Diane Hill
Doug Hodgson
Scott Hummer

making project for Prom.

Junior Class Council members: Pam Webber, Dee Jakob, Chris Weitz, Amy Cook, Vicki Rinker, Kathy Dobler, Carlye Weber, and Mary Drake.



Dee Jakob
Pete Johnson
Tim Kerbs

Alan Jarman
Karla Jungmeyer
Leonard Kiel

John Johnson
Mike Keegan
Diana Kincaid

Mark Johnson
Linda Keener
Marjorie King

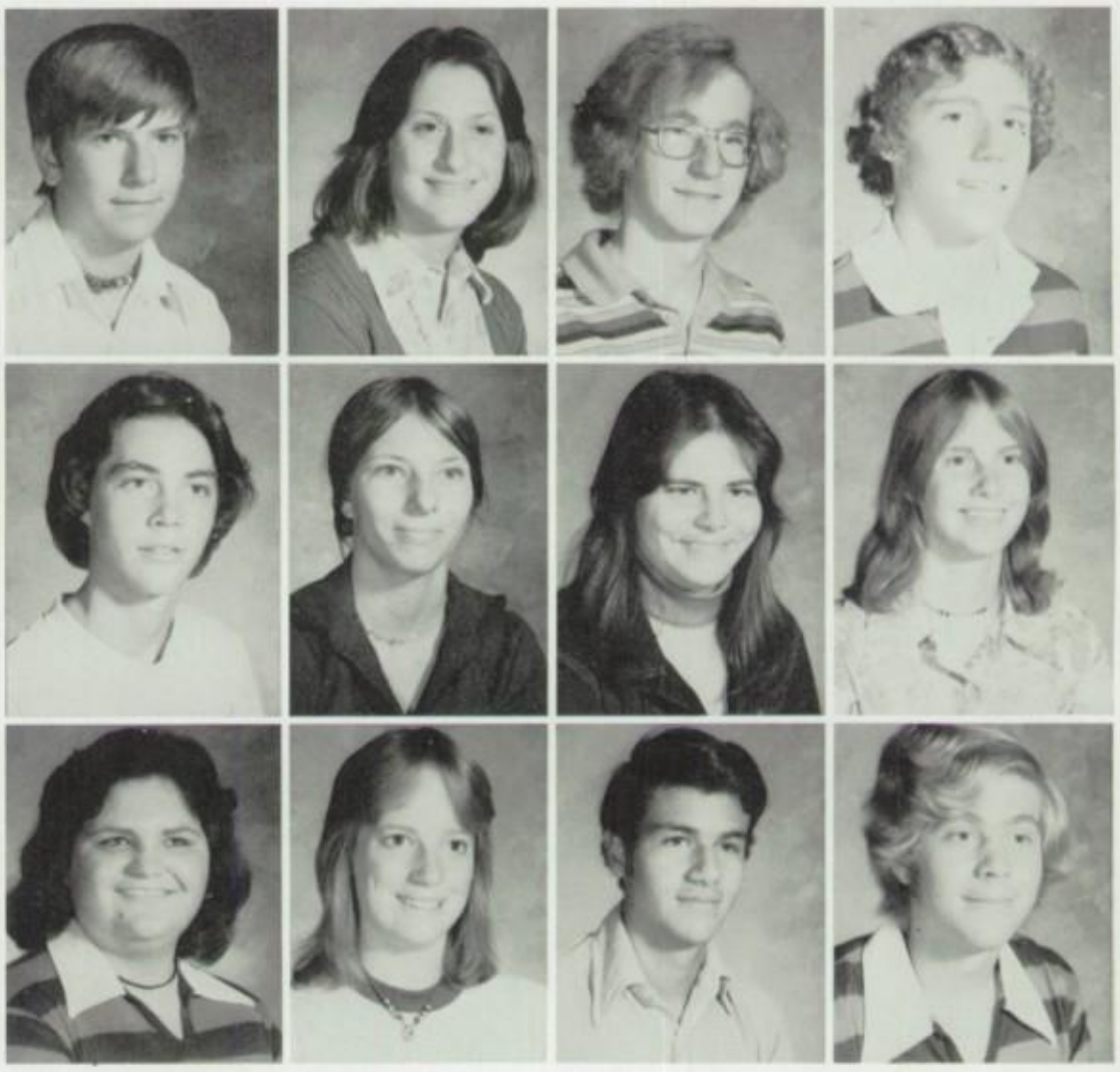
Mike Johnson
Dave Kelly
Ron King

The Silver Quill was the not-so-periodic newspaper of Poudre High School. Faced with a small staff, a new sponsor, and general unfamiliarity with newspaper production, the Quill staff overcame its shortcomings to produce several quality papers.

The paper sponsor, Mrs. Mona Santacroce, encouraged staff members to write in-depth articles relating not only to PHS but to the outside world.

1976 SILVER QUILL STAFF: Back Row - Kim Stewart, Kelly Lipp, Tim Greenwood, Mike Hoffman. Front Row - Kelly Hummel, Michelle Hopkins, Cheryl Lesser, Mrs. Mona Santacroce.

Editor-in-Chief, Kelly Hummell, gives her final approval.



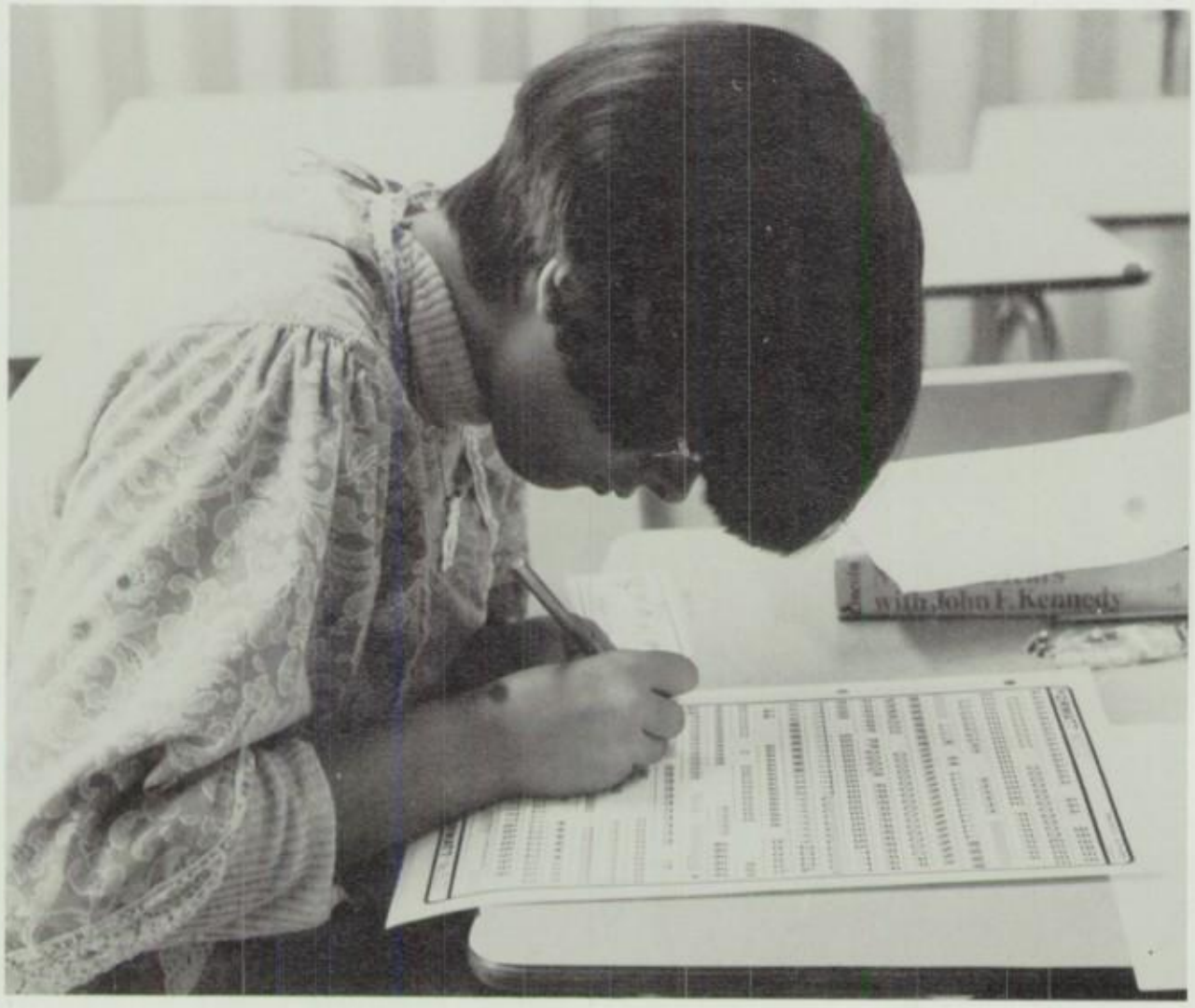
Scott King
Kevin Knott
Terry Krumdick

Kathy Kling
Diana Knox
Chris Kujawa

Ted Knaus
Donna Kough
Jeff Laguna

Burt Knight
Lori Kreikemeier
Jim Larson

SILVER QUILL HAS SLOW YEAR



Kim Stewart is the type to set headlines. Patience and perserverance characterize the newspaper woman in this position!

Steve Hoffman contemplates a page design

Karen Laughlin
Cindy Loofboro

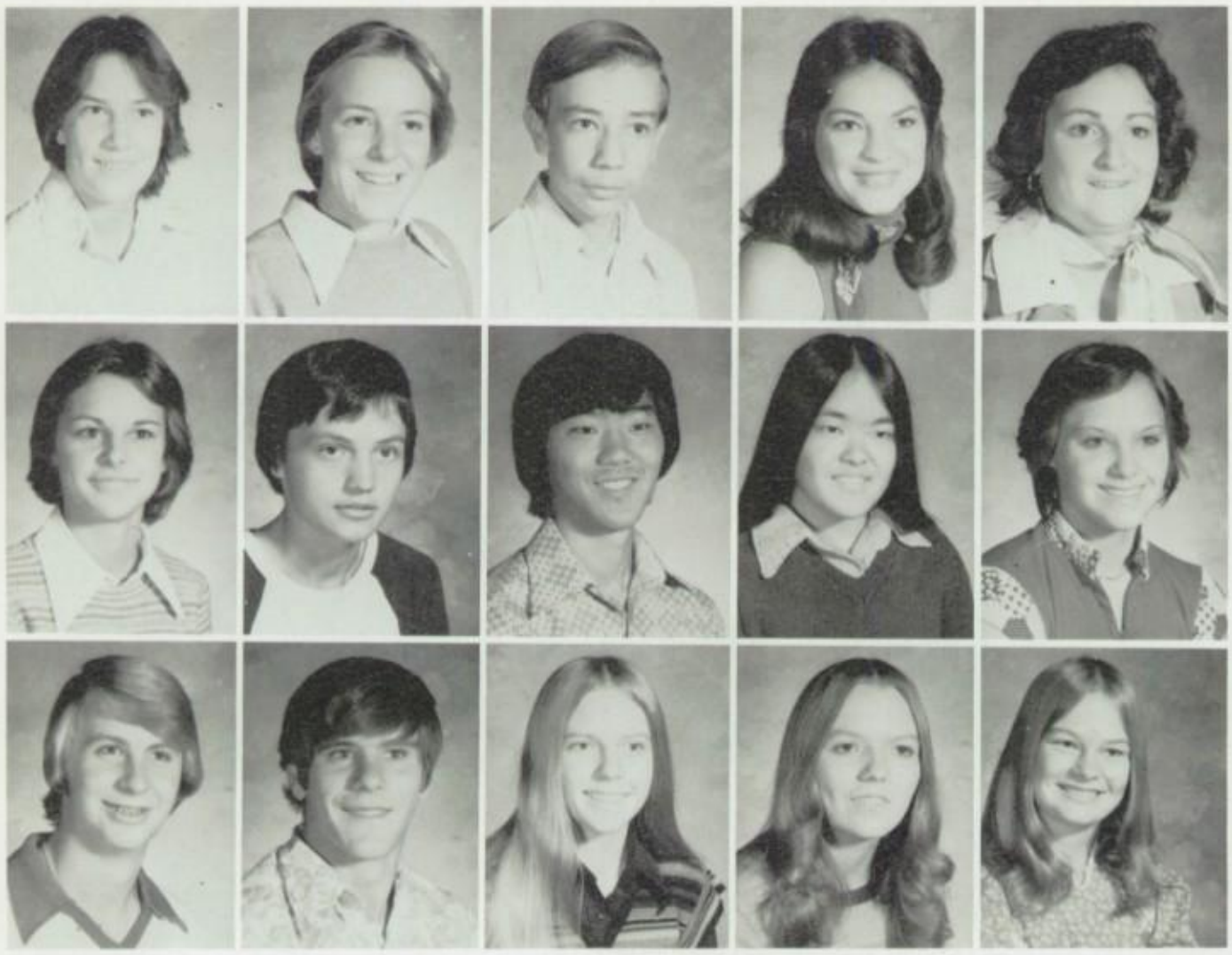
Connie Lawson
Reba Lowrance

Barbara Lazuick
Lynn Lowsley

Jerry Lee
Chris Ludlum

Ron Lemmon
John Maes

Ron Lewis
Roy Malaske



Denise Mallett
Linda Massey
Carl Maxey

Pam Maloney
Rod Masters
Tony Maxwell

Dennis Marquardt
James Matsuda
Wilma Maxwell

Bev Martinez
Jane Matsuda
Sheila Mayes

Diane Massey
Pam Mattern
Sue McChesney

Sherri McClary
Allen Miller
Julie Mitchell

Marilyn McJilton
Cindy Miller
Eric Mogren

Kelly McKay
Tim Miller
Kim Montagriff

Ben McKee
Van Miranda
Frank Montoya

Jim Meersman
Dan Mitchel
Charles Moreng

Nancy Mournin
Judy Collier

Pep Club: (at left)Meri Jo Whitehead, Cindy Lang, Patti Haerr, Lauri Caulfield, Sharon Deines, Nancy Mourning, Kim Broad, Vicky Hugelen, Denise Archuleta, Tami Carroll, Janice Perry, Carlye Weber, Shelley Sloan, Gwyneth Churchill, Bonnie Hanson, Sheryl Ryan, Jean Freeman, Bridget Alishouse, Karen Richardson, Mary Caulfield, Anthony Razal, Monica Barry, Lori Taylor, Denise Ruybal, Deryn Sussex, Jody Hahn, Joni Holter, Jami Bengford, Debbie Ochsner, Ceri Churchhill, Mary Oskamp, Debra Whitt, Georgianna Deines, Tina Bouck, Tammy Burns, Judy Collier, and Wendy Danielson.

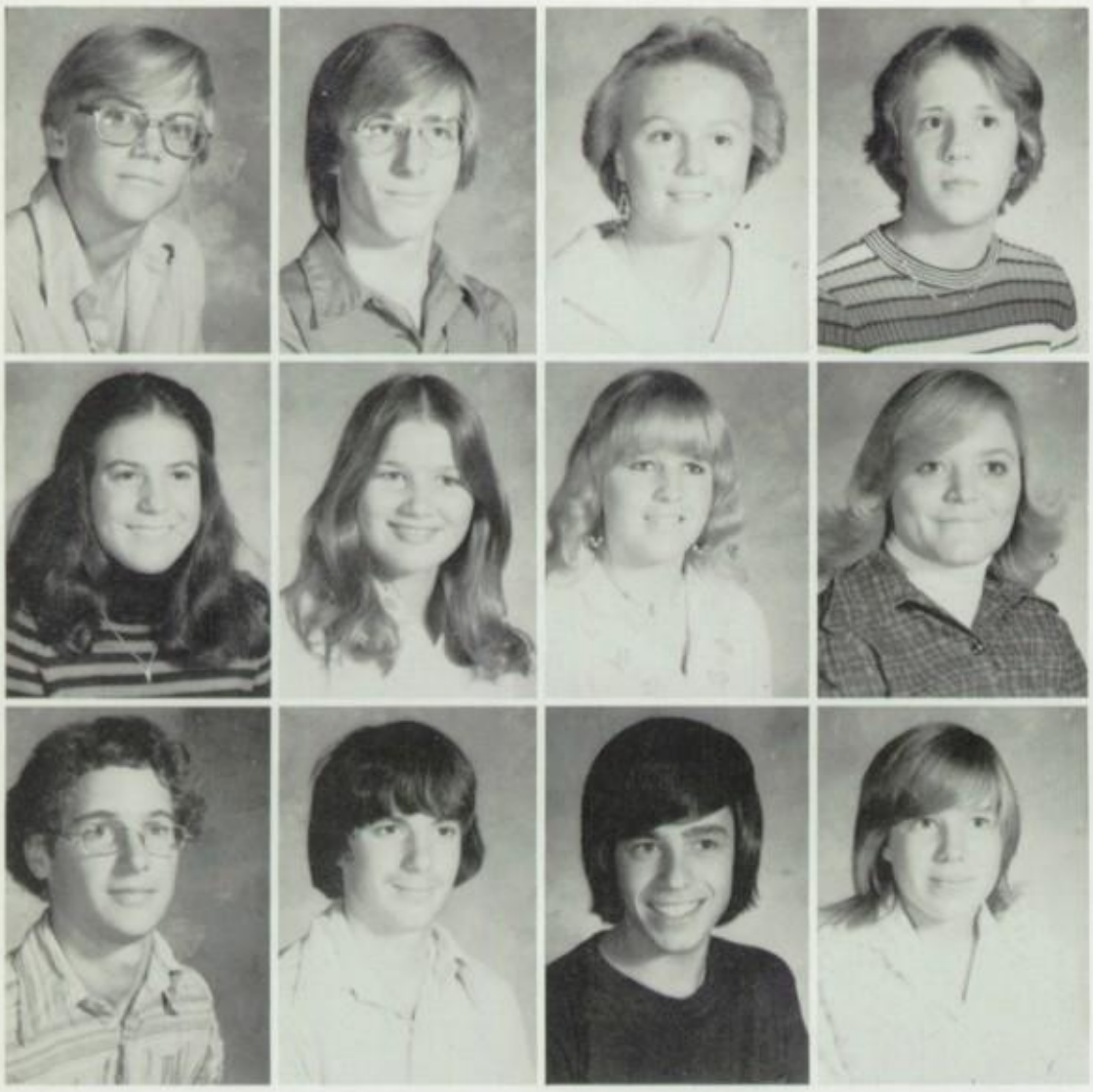
dy Danielson, Sherri Hanson, and utstanding job as Pep Club officers.

GREAT YEAR FOR PEP CLUB

A whole new format and approach gave this years pep club a new image. The officers were determined to keep spirit and participation high all year and they did an excellent job.

Some of the highlights of the year were the car caravan, Dad's Night, the Christmas party, and the Ice Skating party. Everyone was enthusiastic about all the events and they were all well organized and successful.

Pep Club's support at all the games and matches was also outstanding. They are looking forward to another eventful year!



Rex Morford
Nancy Mourning
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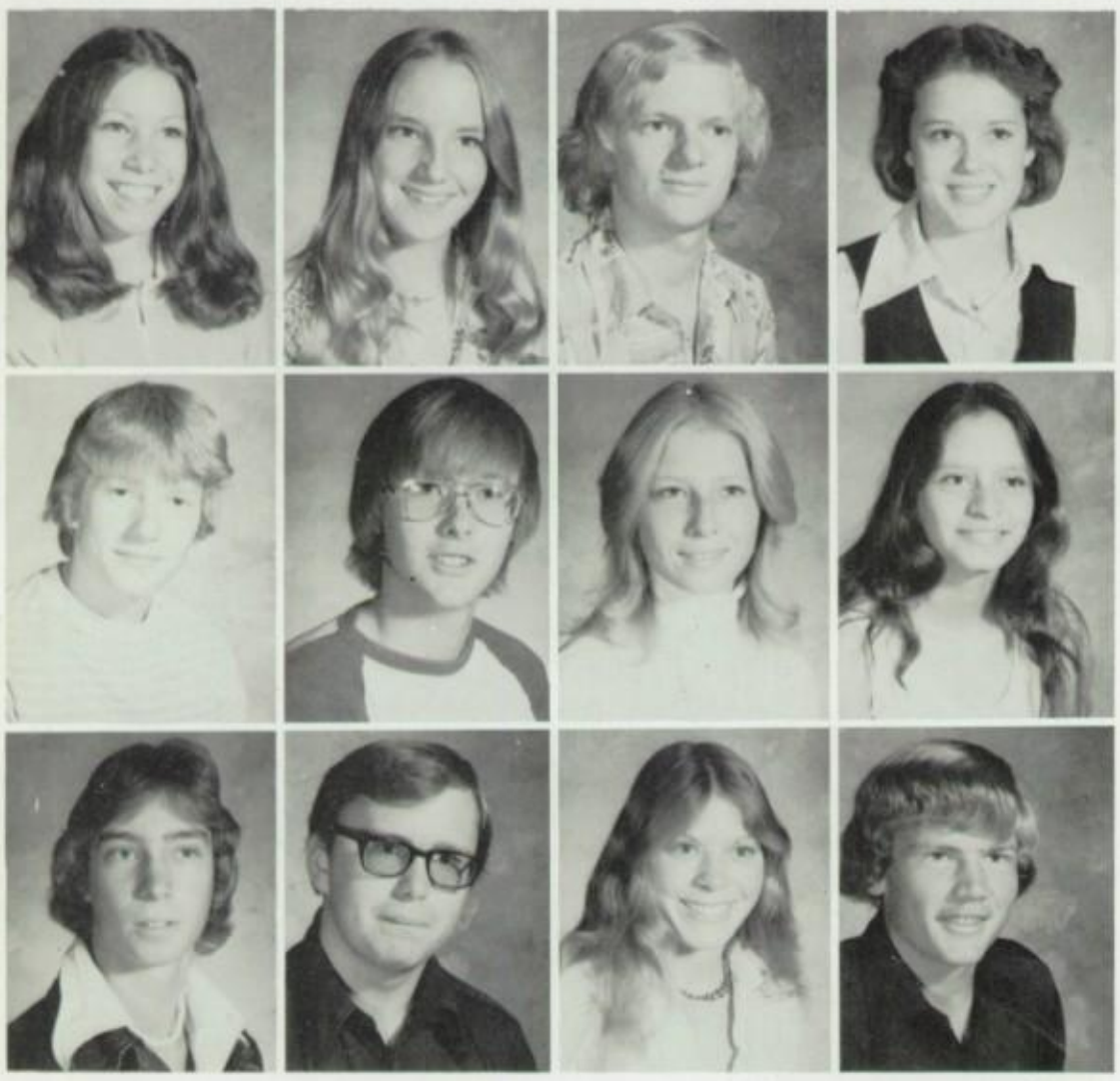
Tim Morekmo
Dawn Mullen
David Nash

Kim Morton
Carol Muth
Jeff Nasota

Terry Moseley
Sandy Nace
Diane Nelson



Nancy Nelson
Steve Newlin
Randy Parkhurst

Jill Nelson
Ryan Nicholson
Monty Payton

Dale Newby
Diane Nix
Janice Perry

Kathie Newlin
Monica Padia
Jim Peterson

FOREIGN STUDENTS ADD TO PHS

PHS is lucky to be the meeting place for students from not only different walks of life but for students from different countries. The year 76-77 was noted for the variety found among and within the student body. Students from countries as far ranging as Switzerland and Vietnam were represented along with students from Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Fort Collins was either the new home for some of the froeign students or else it was the home-away-from-home.

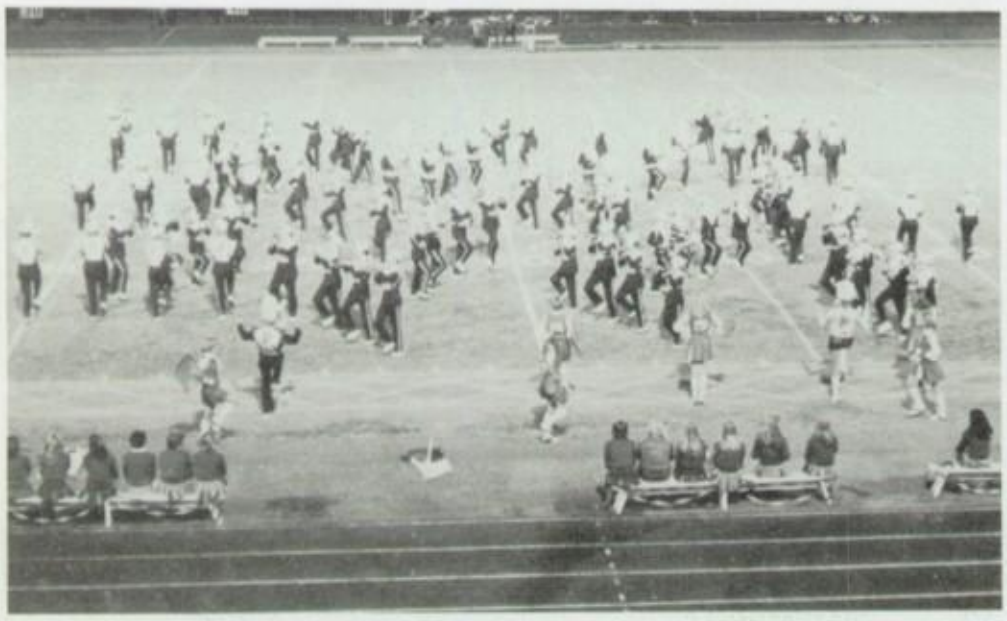
Kiyomi and Yukie Hasegawa, sisters from Japan, were enrolled in PHS while their family was still in their native country. From Taiwan, Lingyah Wu and Steve Chang seemed to adapt readily to their new surroundings. Steve's mother was still in Taiwan. Ava Chow, from Hong Kong, had her entire family with her. The Chow family operated the Pagoda Restaurant. Three young ladies from Vietnam, Anh and Nhyng Hoang and Loan Nguyen, moved rapidly into the mainstream of PHS life. These students of Asiatic origin gave much to PHS and aided in our appreciation of the Far East.

Marc Feller, American Field Service exchange student, was from Switzerland. Marc lived with the Wood family and his American sister, Kelly, quickly got him acquainted. Marc was named Poudre Puff King at the girls' flag football competition.

Kiyomi Hasegawa, Nhung Hoang, Yukie Hasegawa, Anh Hoang, Loan Nguyen, Lingyah Wu, Ava Chow, Marc Feller, and Steve Chang.

'THE PRIDE OF POUDRE HIGH'

The 1976 Flag Team: Lynn Olson, Kathy Greenbank, Kathy Morrison, Polly Schilling, Carol McCafferty, Jenny Longmore, Regula Meyer, Melinda Dodson, Kathy Dobler, Jane Wiebelhaus, Jeanette Nelson, and Karen Tracy.



The marching band is well-known for their excellent half-time shows.

The Pride of PHS, the Impala Marching Band, performed at four home football games as well as the CSU Band Day and Homecoming parades. Marching in the Parade-of-Lights Christmas Parade in Denver topped off the season.

Half-time shows featured the flag girls, twirlers, and the pompon girls in spectacular routines. The largest contribution was made by the band members themselves under the direction of Mr. Glenn Shull.

Karla Jungmeyer directs the band during second-half cheering.

Under the leadership of Randy Smith, the Impala band has another successful year.

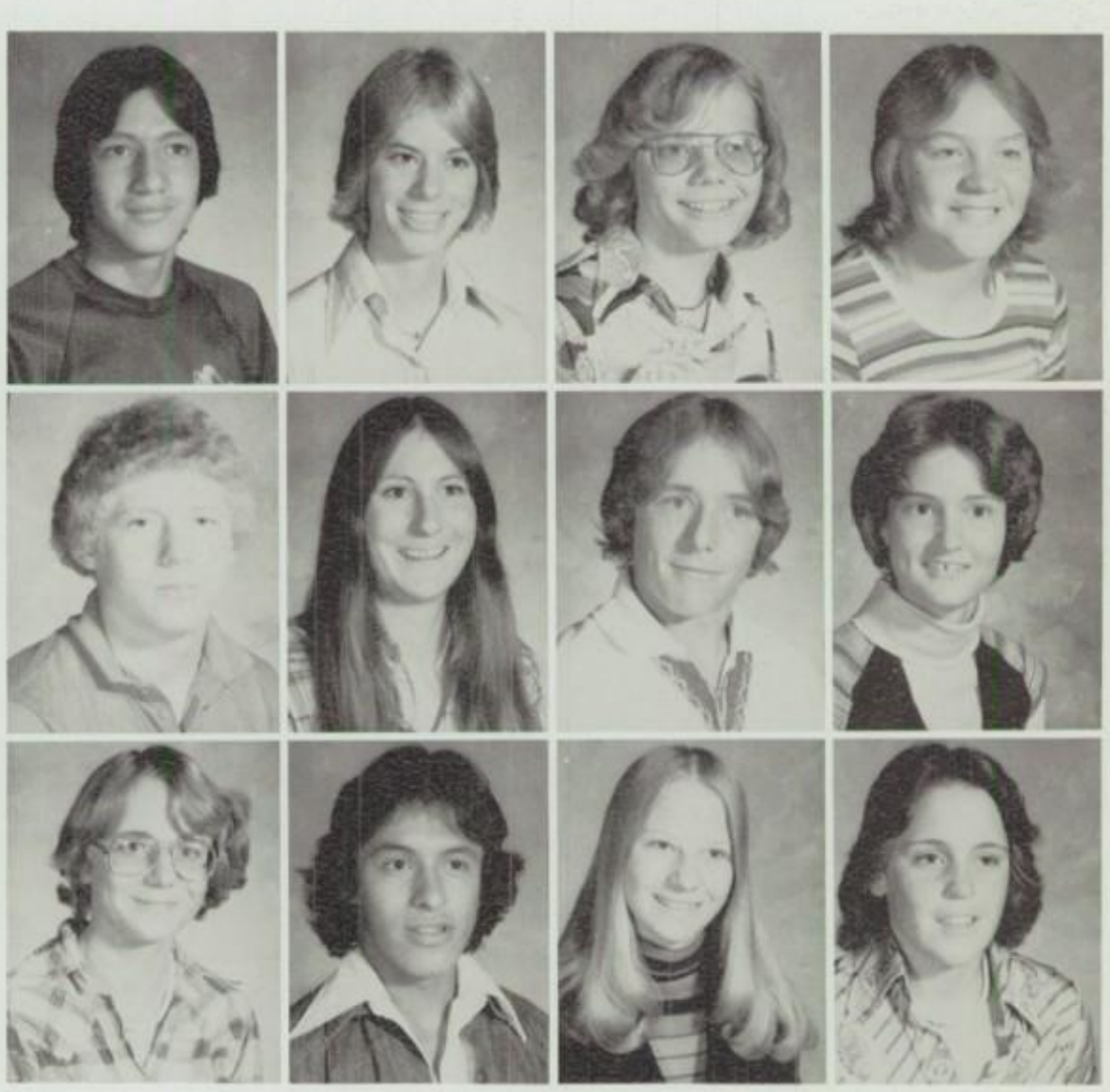
Sharon Hawkins' twirling adds variety to parade marching and half-time shows.

Mary Petrie
Brenda Presley
Chris Ray

Greg Pettine
Kathy Purath
Larry Razal

David Pierson
Rick Purcell
Carolyn Reed

Ron Powers
Joanna Pyle
Dane Reed



Gary Reed
Brad Richardson
Liz Ritchie

Ginny Reeve
Kelley Rickard
Del Rodriguez

Marlene Rice
Leland Ridnour
Tracy Roe

Terri Rice
Vicki Rinker
Stephanie Roldan

BAND, ORCHESTRA HAVE GREAT YEAR

The bands and orchestra at Poudre have practiced many long hours and performed many concerts for the enjoyment of the student body as well as for the community. Year after year, they reach a point of excellence that is known throughout the state. This is verified by the fact that Mark Elmhauser, Mark Alexander, Regula Meyer, and Kathy Morrison were selected to All-State Band, and Scott Emmons, Regula Meyer, Kaki Woods, Ritchie Stevens, and Beth Garrison were chosen for All-State Orchestra.

The Concert Band is composed of Sophomores.

Carol Roley
Debbie Ryan

Kelly Romer
Scott Sakala

Emnlyn Romero
Terry Salazar

Debbie Rulon
Bob Sandoval

Paul Rulon
Becky Sayler

Lori Ruston
Debbie Schelhaas

The Symphonic Band, as usual, is excellent.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Larry Lashley, is outstanding.

Michele Schierenberg
Joseph Schwab

Rodny Schmidt
Rusty Scott

Pete Schneider
Bobby Seely

Paul Schrame
Steve Serna

John Schulein
Forrest Sessions

Doug Schwartz

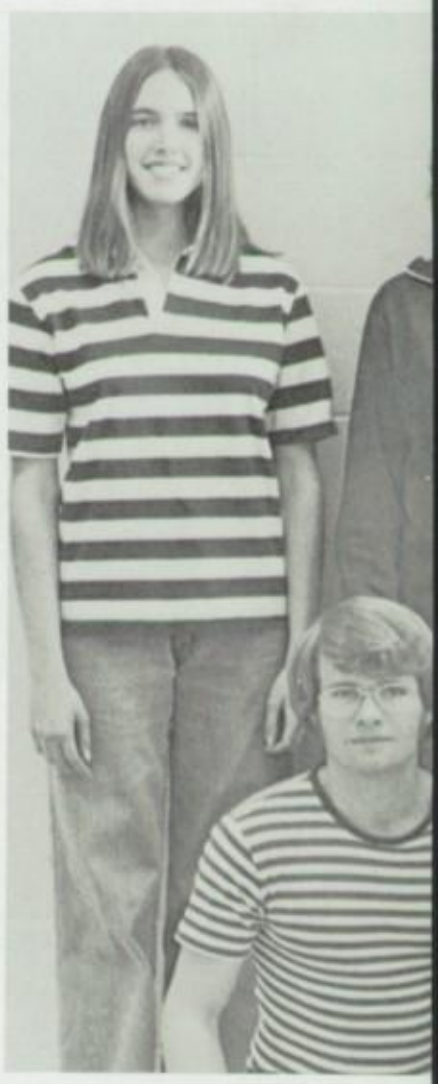
ALL-STATE CHOIR MEMBERS AT POUDRE

This year the Sophomore Choir and Concert Chorale contributed a great deal to the musical performances at PHS. The Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts would not have been complete without their participation.

The All-State Choir members selected from Poudre help prove that the choirs within the school are without a doubt the best in the state.

The Sophomore Choir.

Concert Chorale is made up of many excellent performers.



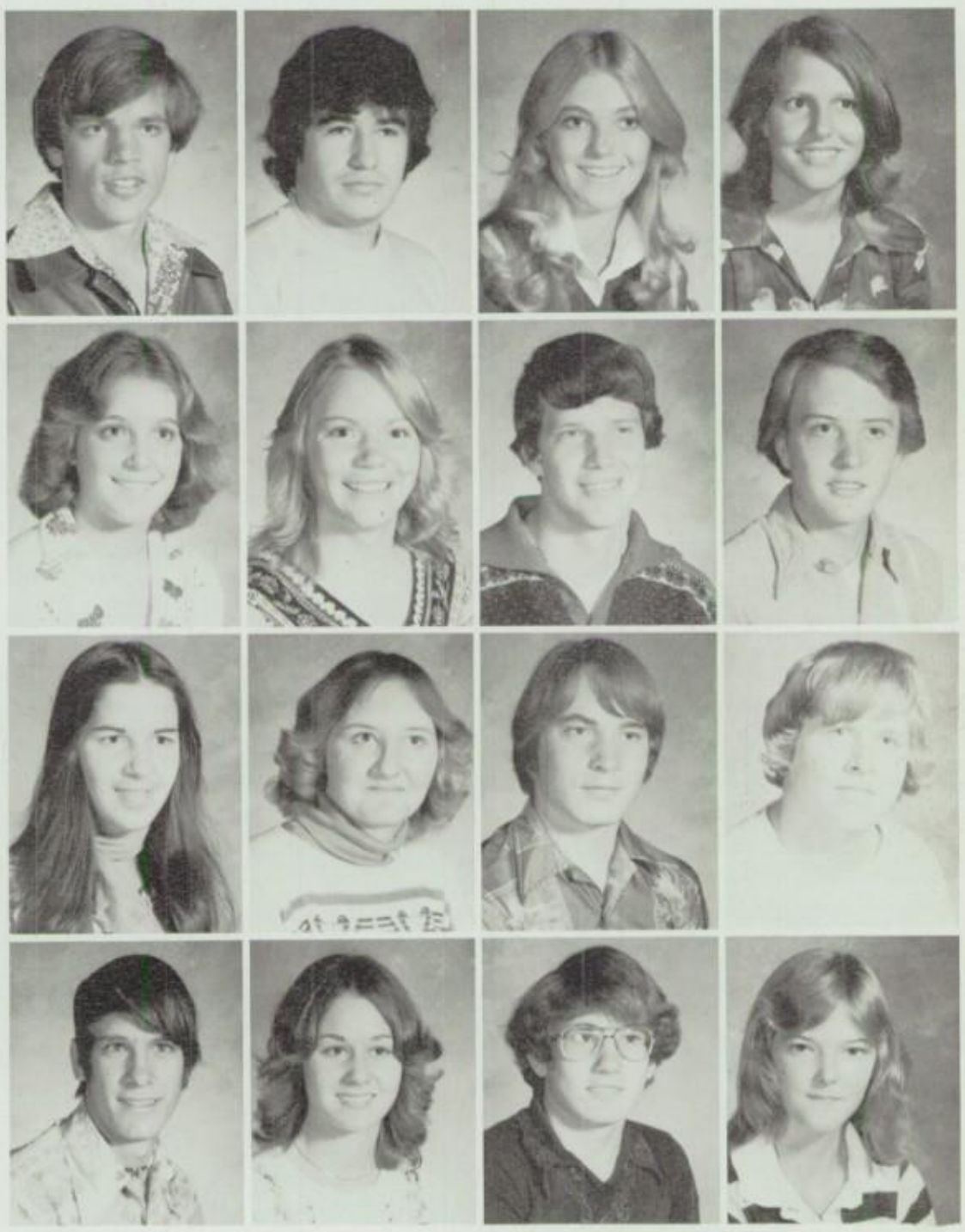
All-State Choir Members: Karla Jungmeyer, Beth Garrison, Polly Schilling, Regula Meyer, Randy Smith, Tim Mercer, and Mark Alexander.

Susan Shade
Juli Shepherd

Amy Sharpnack
Magan Siler

Eve Sharpnack
Donna Silhasek

Diane Sheahan
Paul Simons



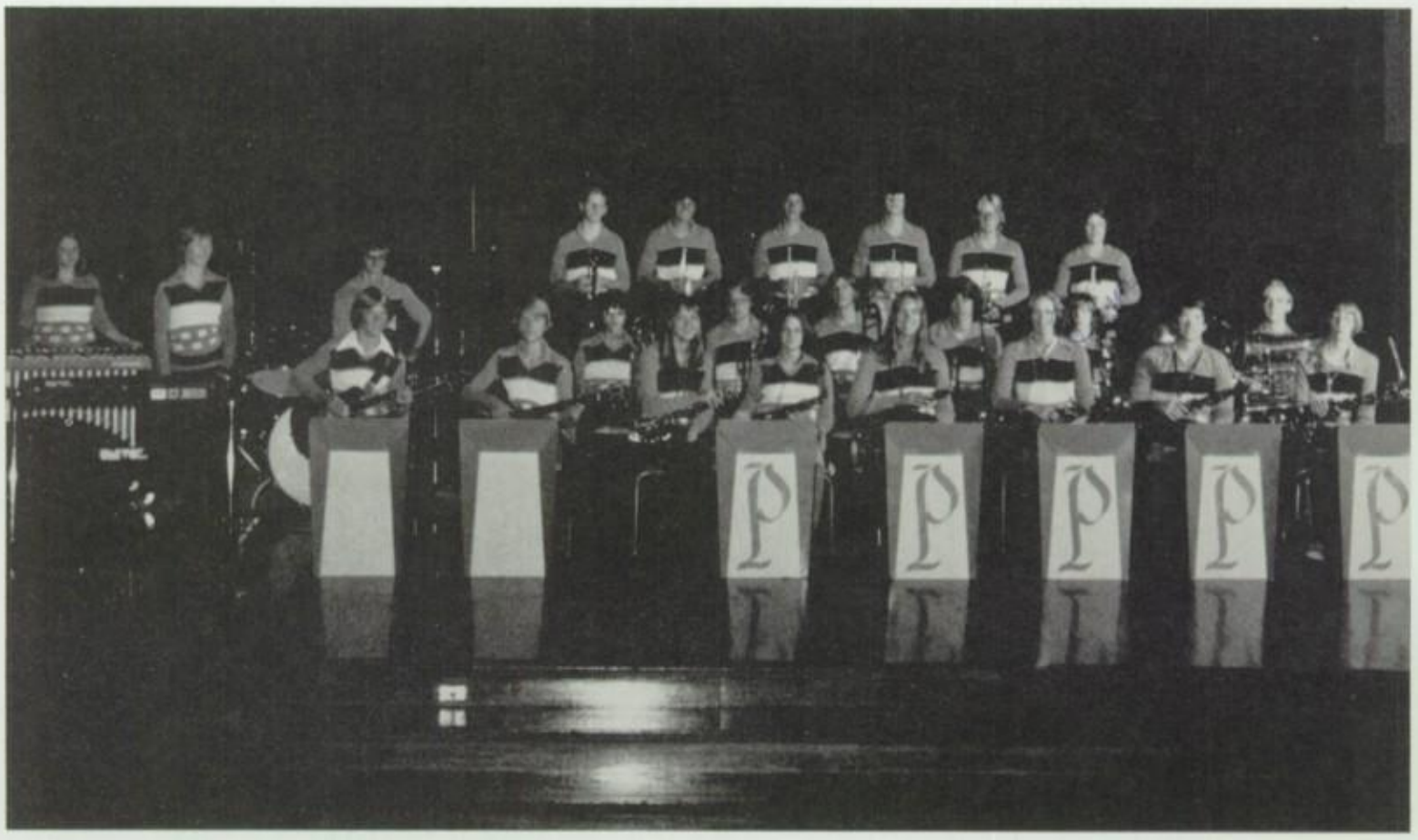
Russell Sinden
DeAnne Smith
Kathleen Smoke
Russell Spence

Pete Sisneros
Kim Smith
Tina Snedigar
Vicki Standage

Shelley Sloan
Kyle Smith
Robert Sorrel
Dan Stenson

Lisa Small
Marc Smith
Steve Souders
Jodi Sterkel

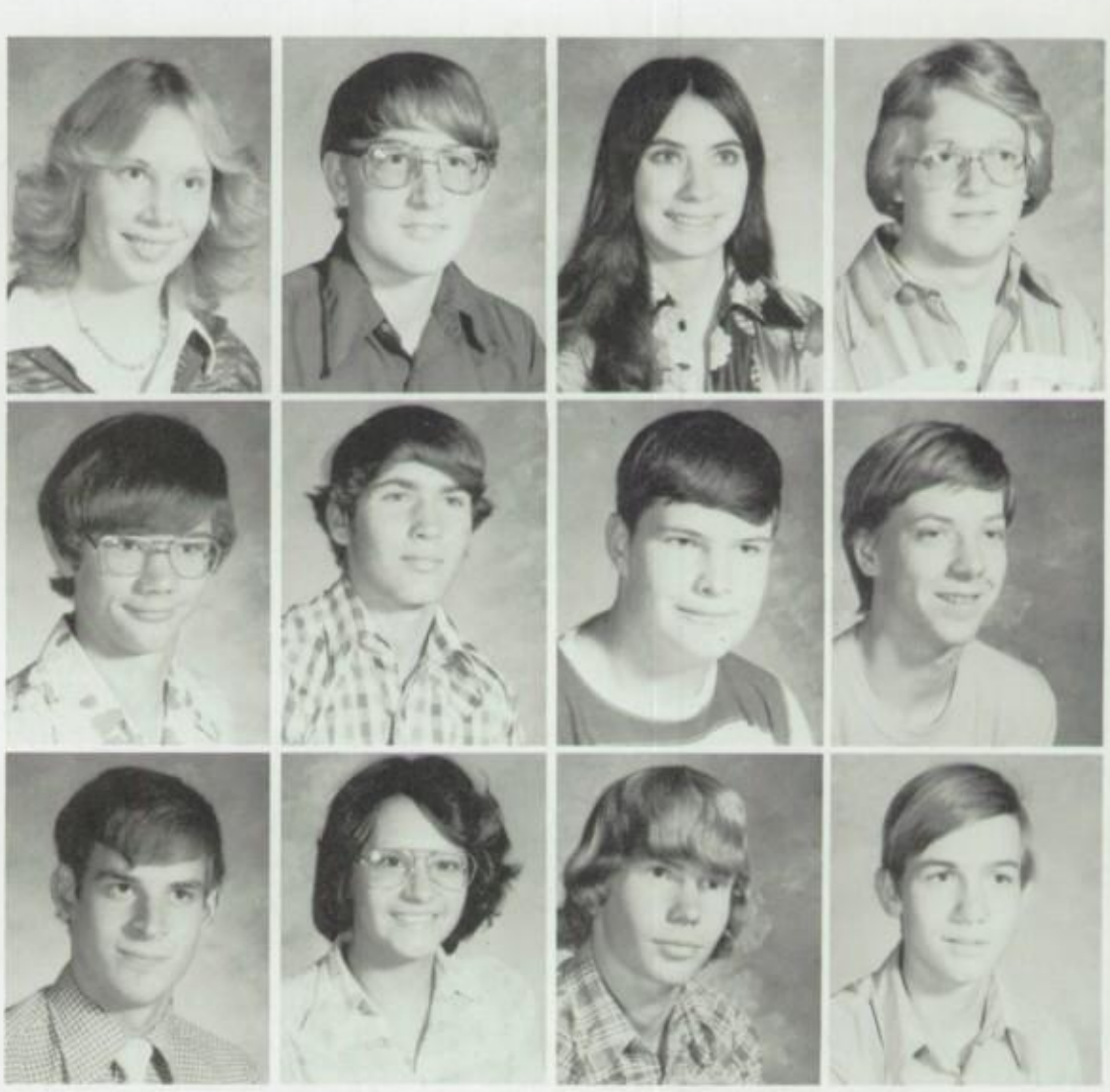
STAGE & PEP BANDS ADD VARIETY TO PHS MUSIC



Auditions are required for selection to Stage Band.

The Stage Band is composed of approximately 25 of the finest musicians in Fort Collins. Anyone who has heard them play will agree that the quality of their music is as good as any Jazz Band anywhere.

Pep Band has greatly aided the success of every Pep Assembly at Poudre. Their support at all the "away" games was very much appreciated by everyone involved. They were a big help to the flag team and the pompon girls with all of their routines, and their general enthusiasm was priceless.

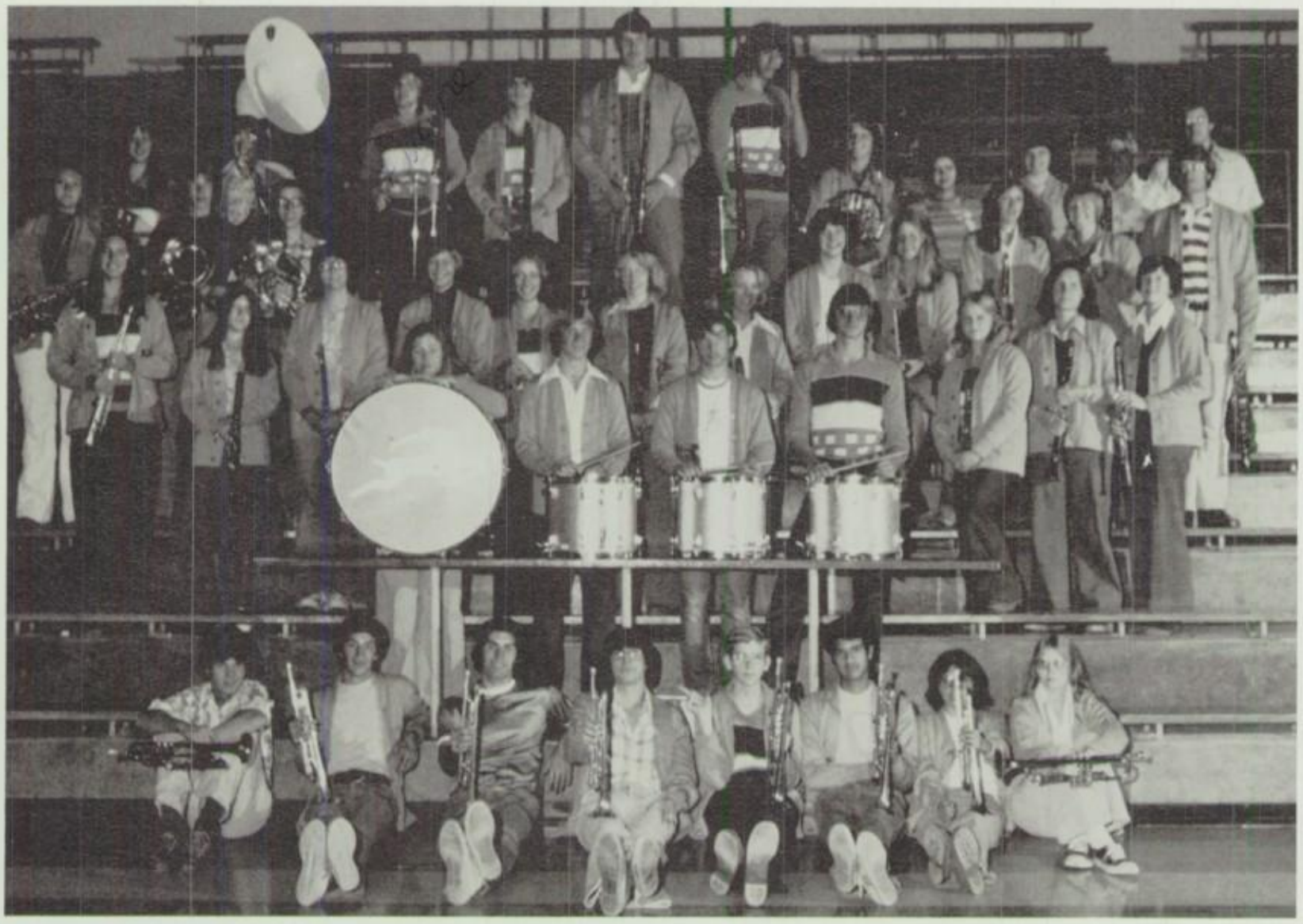


Margaret Stiles
Jim Swanson
Steve Teegarden

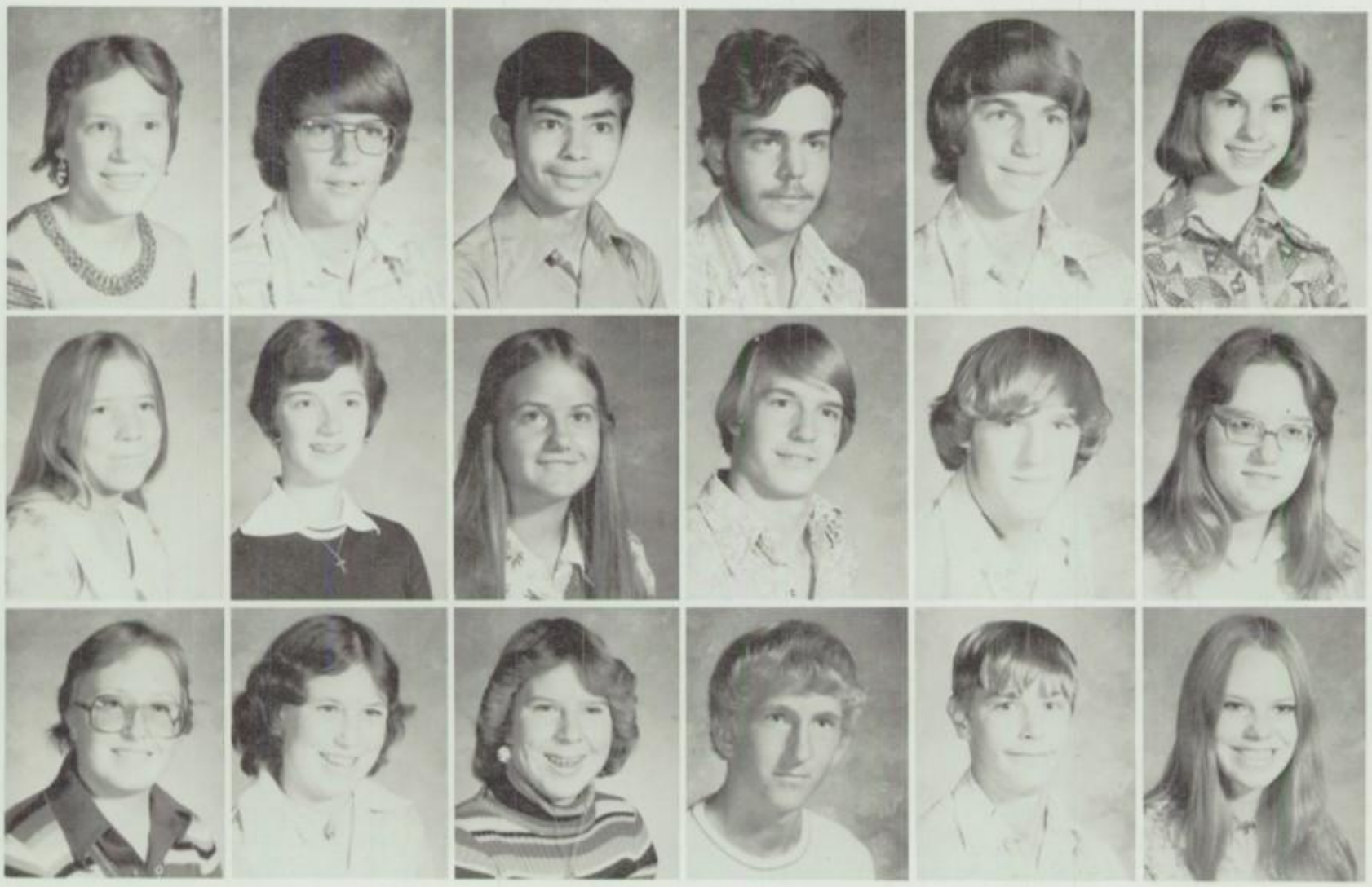
Ron Stroup
Matt Tarlip
Ginny Tellez

Kristin Stuart
John Taylor
Karl Thomson

Greg Sunset
Ralph Tedmon
Kevin Tracy



Pep Band added a lot to all of the Pep Assemblies.



Molly Tucker
Gaylene Waag
Susan Weatherly

Alan Udy
Anne Wagner
Pam Webber

Johnnie Valdez
Marie Wagner
Caryle Weber

Dirk Valerius
Danny Wahl
Chris Weitz

David VanWettering
Gary Warner
Todd Weng

Wendy Vesely
Nancy Warner
Robin West

IMPALAPHONICS. Top Row: Rich Stevens, Barb Jones, Chris Gilmore, Kim Whitver, Darrel Sonday, Jane Weiblehaus; Middle Row: Brenda Haas, Dayne Reed, Regula Meyer, Tim Bohall, Debbie Davis, Tim Mercer, Karla Jungmeyer, Mark Alexander, Dave Kelly, Julie Wise, Scott Taylor and Polly Schilling; Bottom Rwo: Beth Garrison, Randy Smith, Judy Collier, Ron Powers.

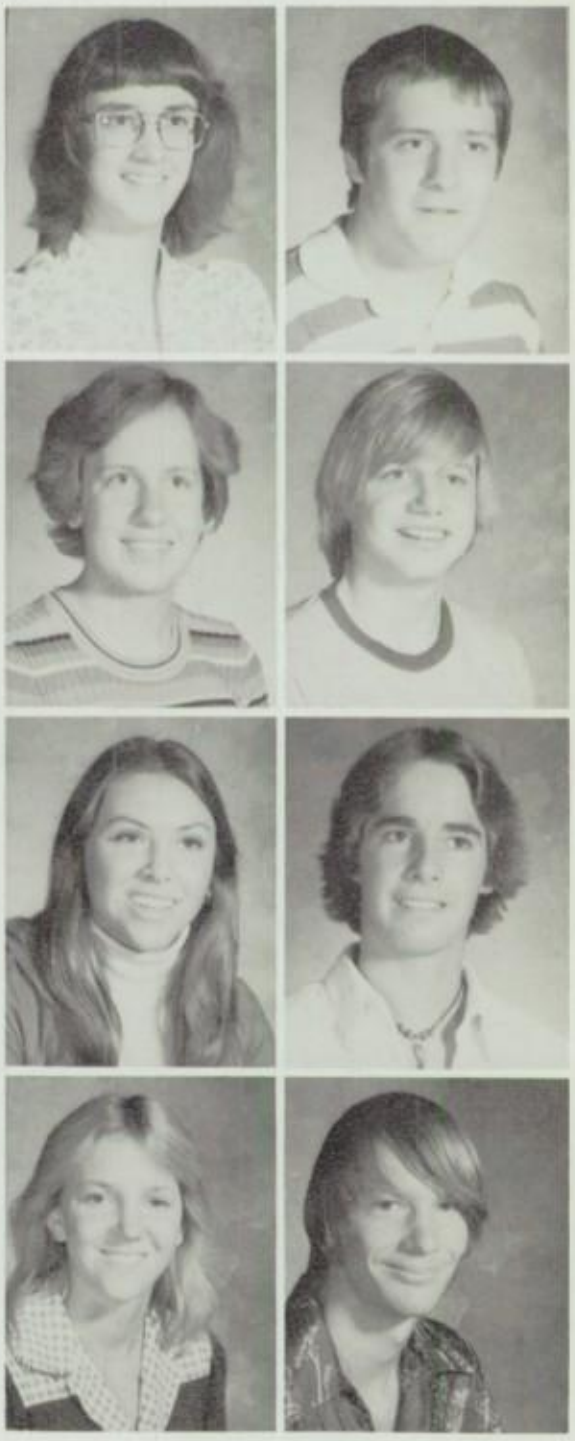
GIRLS' GLEE: Top Row - Cathy Wich, Karen Laughlin, Sheri Whitcomb, Diana Knox, Kathy Greenbank, Dawn Hammond, Terri Rice,; Middle Row-Kathy Purath, Michele Germolis, Carolyn Hehn, Susan Shade, Pam Webber, Lori Fahrenbruck, Dorine Mullen; Bottom Row - Wilma Maxwell, Diana Kincaid, Tara Harvey.

VOCALS IN TUNE WITH NOTEWORTHY YEAR

Fancy steps characterize the s(w)inging Impalaphonics.

Vocal groups observe a PHS tradition: Christmas caroling through the halls of the school.

Musical groups performed outstanding music during the year. The Impalaphonics and the Girls' Glee sang in a series of concerts throughout the year. Mr. Funke directed the vocal music program. The vocal groups had a successful year.



Sheri Whitcomb
Carol Wich
Carol Williams
Maurisa Wilson
Dwight Whitehead
Mark Wilhelm
Doug Wilmarth
Mike Winch

Staff artist, Carol Alden, ponders a puzzling page of proofs.

Senior editor, Patti Haerr, Counts the finished spreads for another deadline.

Staff members stay late to meet the everpresent deadlines and to keep the book on schedule. Hopefully.

Barry Guescwell is the mild-mannered index editor . . . most of the time.

Keith Winter

John Wissing

Dale Witman

Kelly Wood

Kelly Wordon

Doug Zimmerman

DO IT WITH THE YEARBOOK . . .

The unperturbable Sally Blunk checks those color prints for possible use.

Soft-spoken editor, Meri Jo Whitehead, rules the yearbook staff with Amazonian firmness.

THE STAFF: Barry Gueswell, Mark Brown, Mark Daugaard, Patti Haerr, Tim Greenwood, Amy Cook, Meri Jo Whitehead, Sally Blunk, Mr. McClanahan, and Randy B. Smith.

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	Mark Dugaard
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STUDENT COUNCIL
POUDRE PRIDE

Scott Brush
Bret Burroughs

Lynn Burgess
LaRae Dale

Directing an Activities Committee is but one of the jobs of committee chairman, Melinda Dodson.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row - Cindy Lang, Diane Davis, Kay Wright, Chris James, Vicky Elkins, Amy Dreves, Wendy Danielson, Sally Rand, Anthony Razal, Derek Cordova, Joanne Sommerville, and Johnny Gonzales. Back Row - Mr. Van Arsdale, Pam Webber, Deb Schelhaus, Kaki Wood, Kathy Plese, Regula Meyer, Melinda Dodson, David Dodson, Sheri Hansen, Jack Berry, Larry Razal, Lynn Olsen, Kathy Kurtz, Richie Stevens, John Rodriguez, and Clint Thompson.

Larry Howard
Margo Wassenberg

Gene Ortiz
Gail Watson

Mrs. Hrdlicka does not always understand the Student Council officers . . . However, business continues as usual with President Ritchie Stevens and His staff: Kris James, Melinda Dodson, Amy Dreves and Regula Meyer.

PHS Activities Director, Mr. George Van Arsdale, puts his thoughts on Poudre Pride in writing.

From time to time I have been asked, "What is Poudre Pride and how does one get it?"

The answer isn't easy nor is it easy to achieve but awareness, practice and effort will certainly produce results.

One man's opinion is that to have Poudre Pride one must:

1. Continually seek to establish and refine a positive personal image.
2. Take pride in your personal grooming and apply that same attitude about the physical appearance of the school and its grounds.
3. Be aware of your environment and avoid detracting from it, defacing it or littering it.
4. Recognize you are one person, important as an individual and of the whole.
5. Be willing to make personal sacrifice for the good of the majority.
6. Be humble as an individual, fiercely loyal to the group and proudly defend your allegiances.
7. Be enthusiastic for enthusiasm is contagious.

The above points stress INDIVIDUAL PRIDE and GROUP PRIDE and when combined in IMPALA LAND you achieve POUDRE PRIDE.

(Excerpts from the thoughts of a loyal Impala and one proud to be a part of Poudre High School.)

George Van Arsdale
Director of Activities, PHS
Winter, 1977

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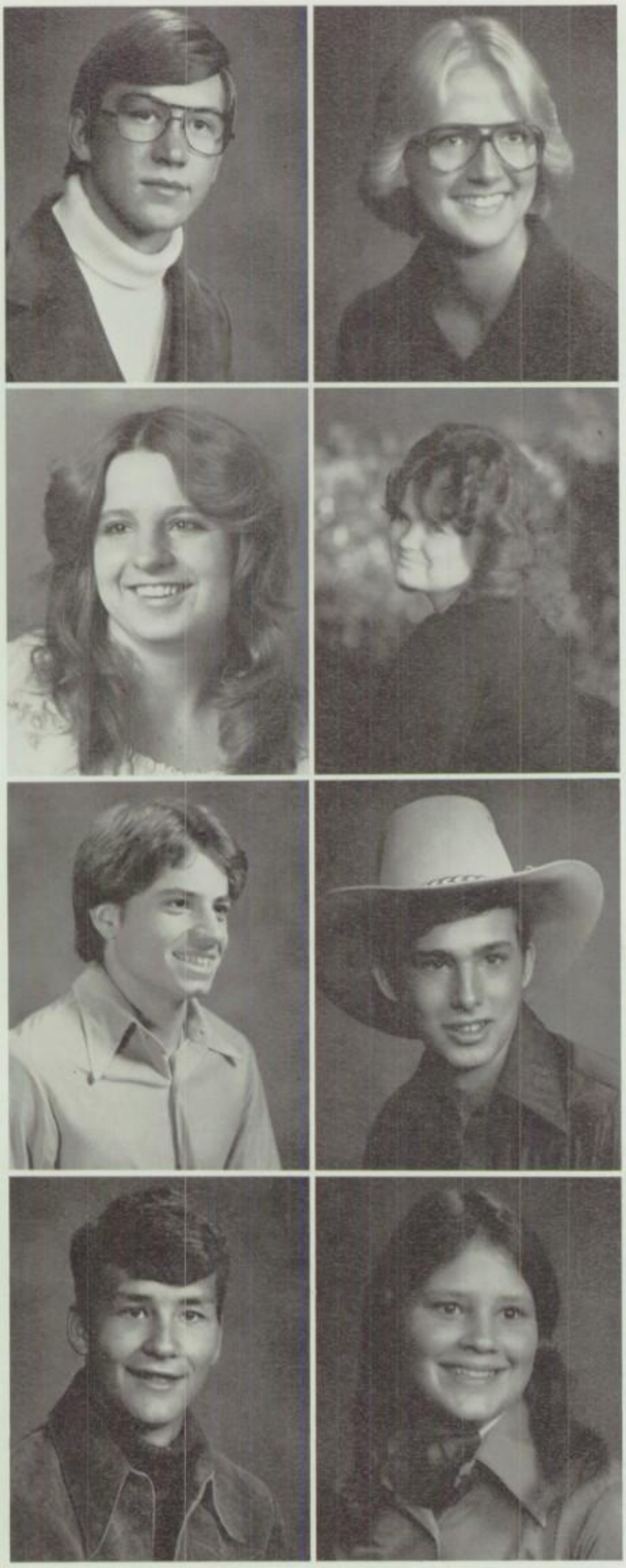


Rusty Barger
Lean Bartholomew
Reid Bartlett
Beck Becksted

Nancy Barnhart
Shona Bartholomew
Mitch Beck
Becky Becksted

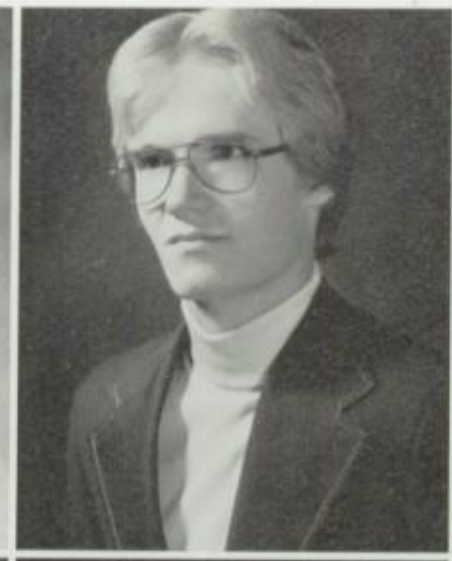
A SENIOR IS WONDERING HOW YOU EVER MADE IT

For lots of years, in lots of yearbooks there's been lots of things written about what it's like to be a senior. And for a lot more years in a lot more yearbooks a lot of the same things will be written about seniors.

Some familiar comments among seniors are, "Remember when we were sophomores and . . .," or "I can't believe we're finally Seniors." Looking back on three years of high school, it does seem like a very short time that we've been here. It's the end of a long journey that now seems too short.

Penny Mitchell, Libby Oskamp, and Kris James show their enthusiasm at a gymnastics meet.

Jack Beery
Becky Bolt
Judy Briggs



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Jim Brooks

Tim Bohall
Polly Bowman
Danny Brown
Tracy Burdick

John Boham
Alyssa Brackenbury
Mark Budak
Russ Bernklau

A SENIOR IS THE VERY BEST

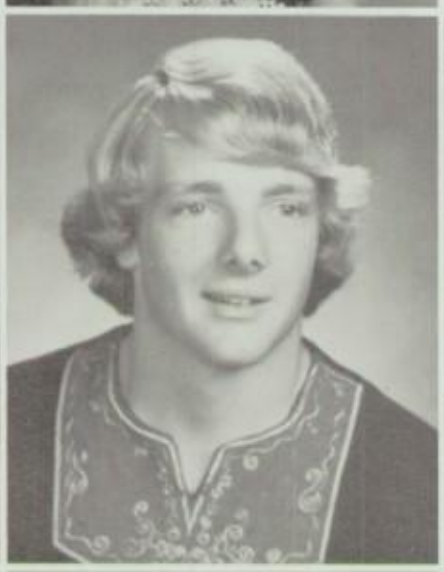
WINTER

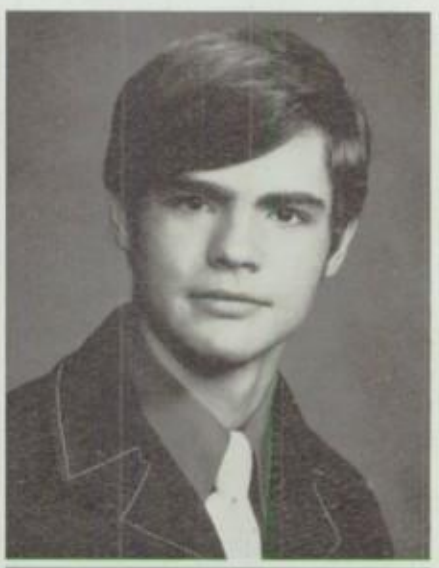
By Benny Dixon

The breeze passes through the trees,
and the leaves drift to the ground.
The air becomes cool and crisp,
when winter is being found.

The meadows soon are white
and all the leaves are gone.
The only sight which may appear,
is mother and her fawn.

The skies get clearer day by day,
and green is all the ground.
The cool, crisp air soon fades away,
when summer is being found.





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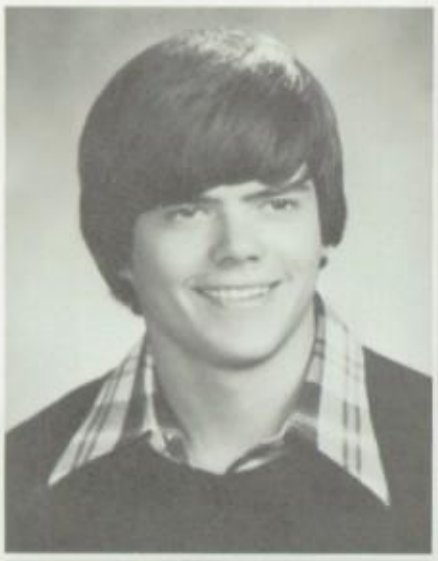

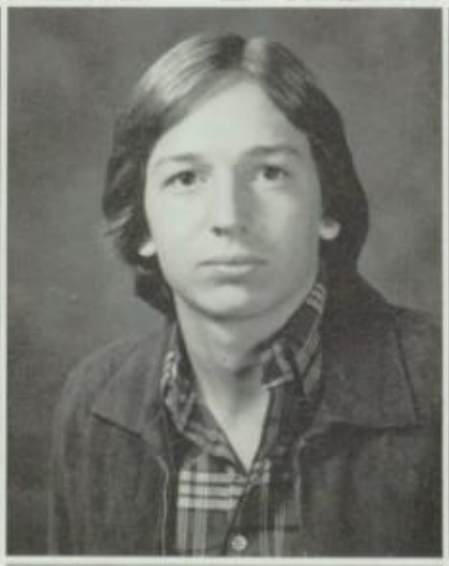

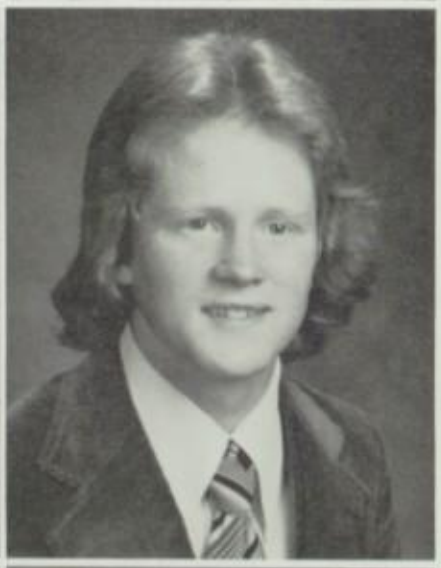

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Mike Clifton

Kevin Christenson
Nancy Coats

Marilyn Christner
J. P. Cobb
Judy Collier

Mair Churchill
Tom Codd
Jeff Compton

Greg Wietz takes a breather between classes.

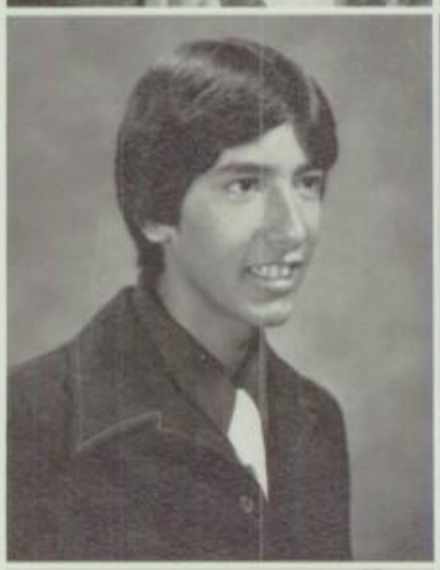
THE SEARCH

Poetry is simple speech; the common touch,
When tongue and heart towards heaven reach,
When men their eternal questions ask,
Trying to unveil the earthly mask.
Trying to know what few can find,
The way to unlock the human mind.

A SENIOR IS EASYGOING

Lisa Cooper

Andy Cordova



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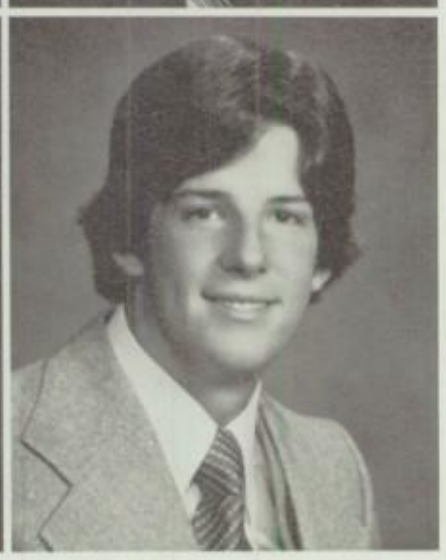

Steve Dellenback

Callie Jensen, Debbie Dowd, and Claudette Carpenter enjoy the game despite the rain.

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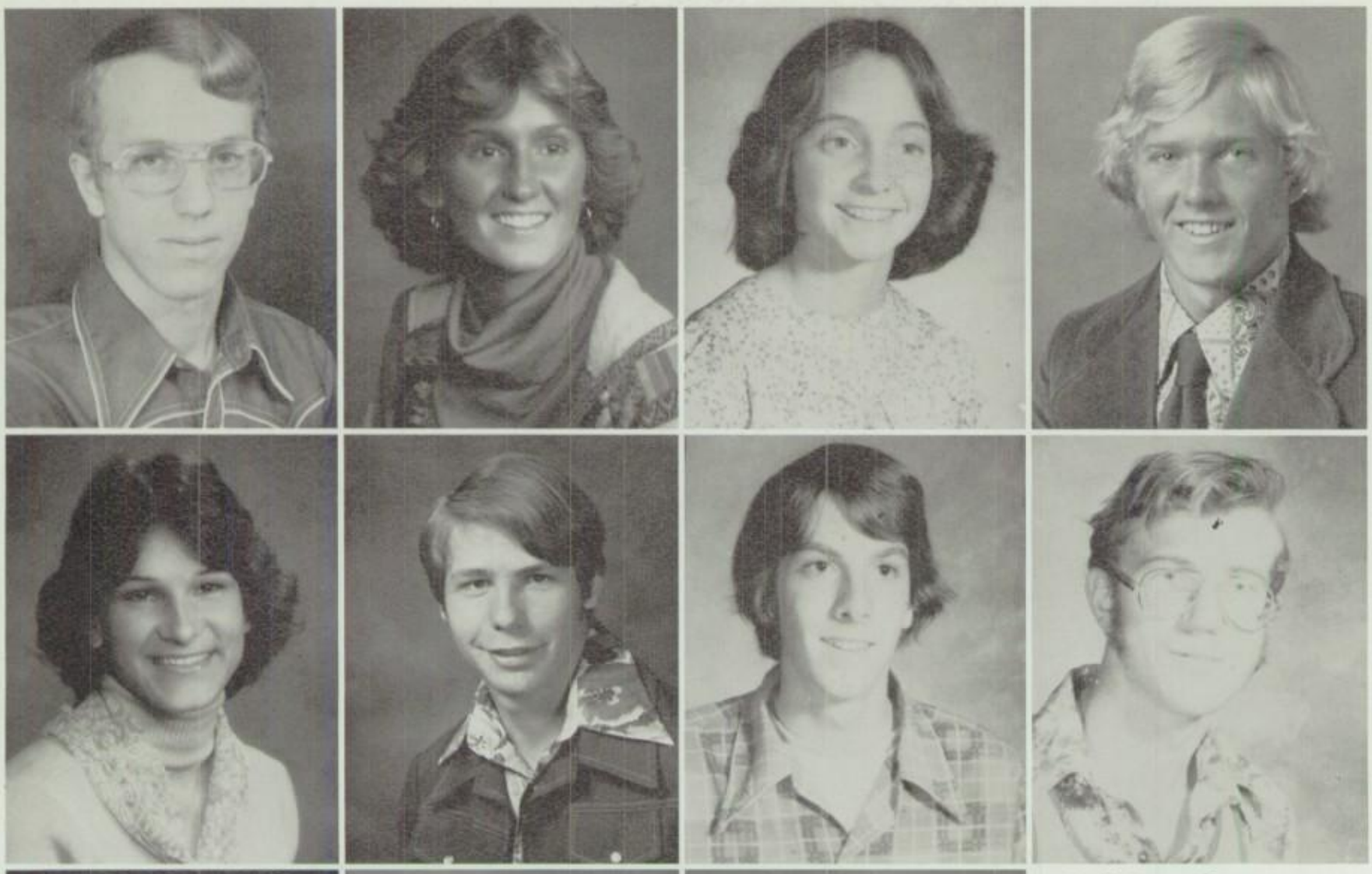

Mark Durand
Roy Edmunds

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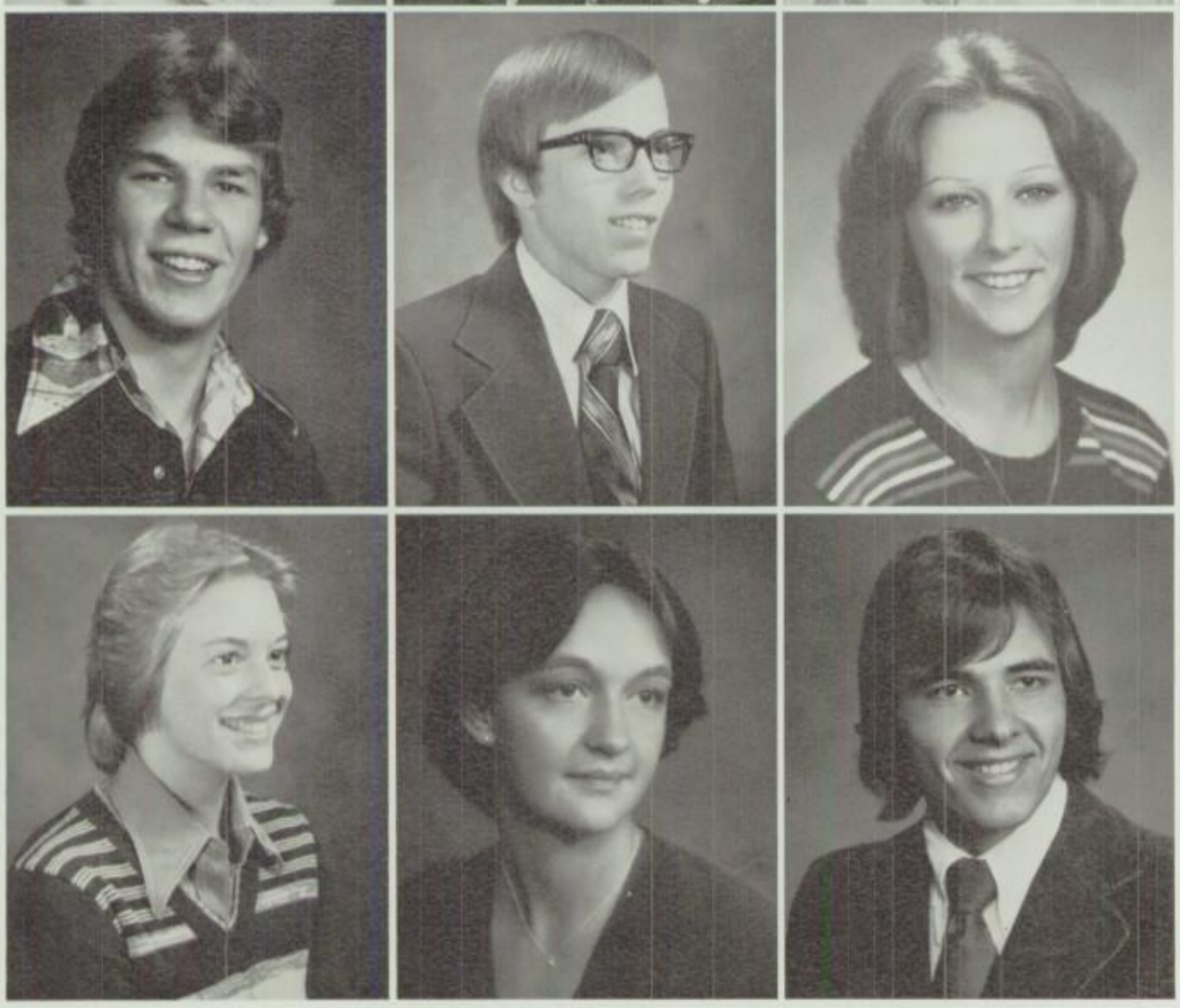

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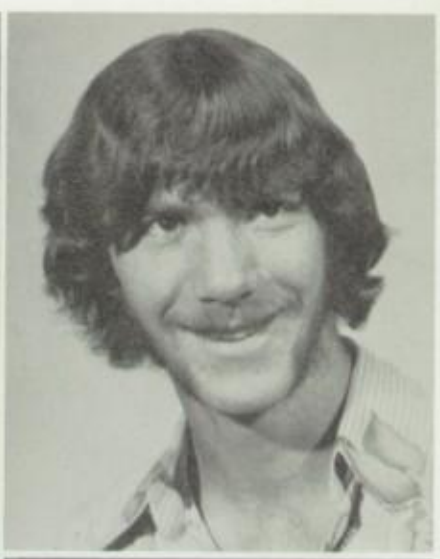

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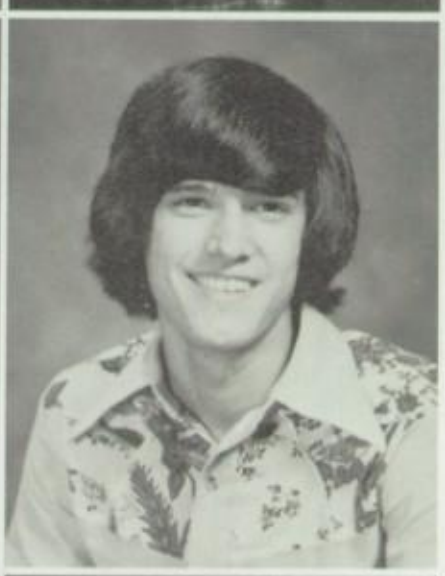

John Flanagan
Kathleen French
Liz Gebhardt
Dave Getts

Fred Fletcher
Kathy Garcia
Greg Geier
Nelsonia Gilson

A SENIOR IS HAPPY

At times I feel like an insignificant;
unidentifiable tiny blade of grass.

Crowded and hemmed in by all of those

millions of other blades that are necessary
in making a lawn.

But when someone takes the time to distinguish
me from all the other blades of grass
I feel like a majestic OAK!

by Cheryl Dove

Christine Goodman
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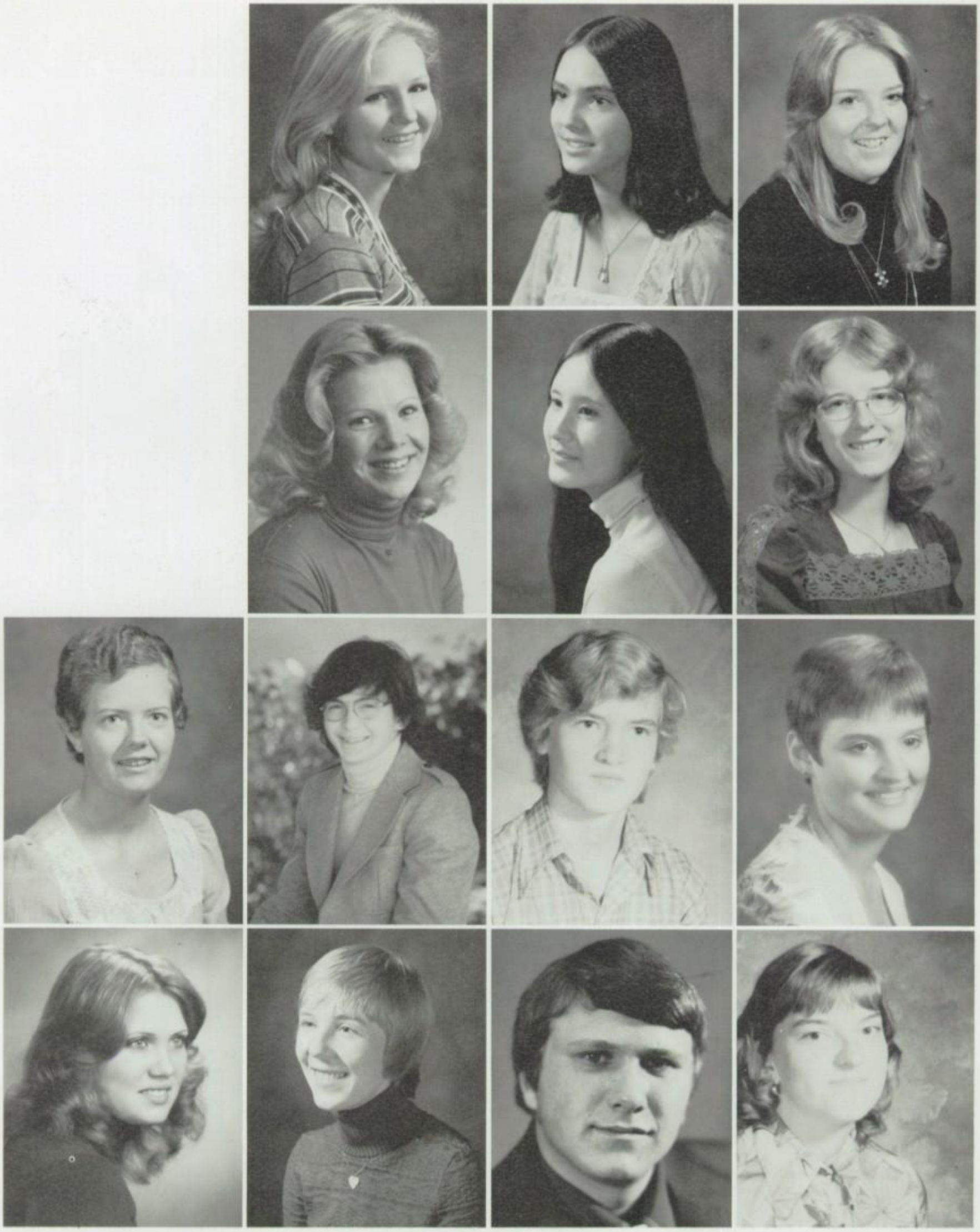
Cindy Hahn

Brenda Haas
Ken Hall

Pam Aschebrook is serious about ice cream!



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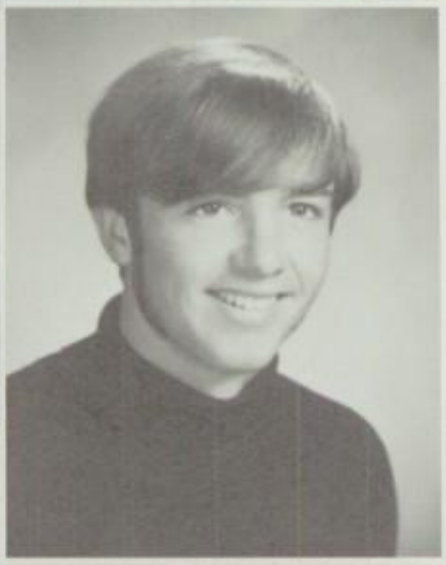

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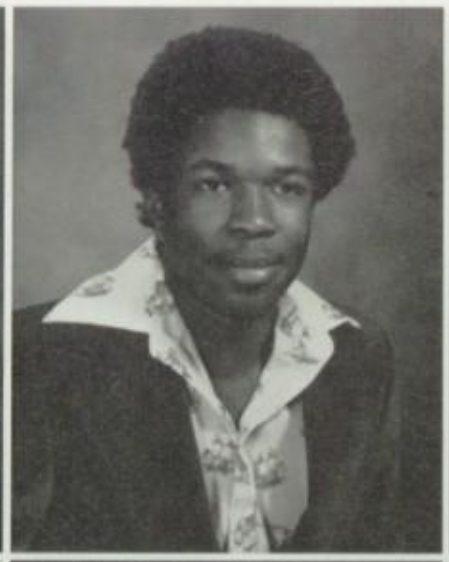
Greg Hulbert

Anh Hoang
Steve Hoffman
Mark Houdashelt
Kelly Hummell

A SENIOR IS FORGETTING WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO BE A SOPHOMORE

Luis Flores and his magic quill!

Terry Hunt
Jenine Jenkins



Charlie Ihenacho
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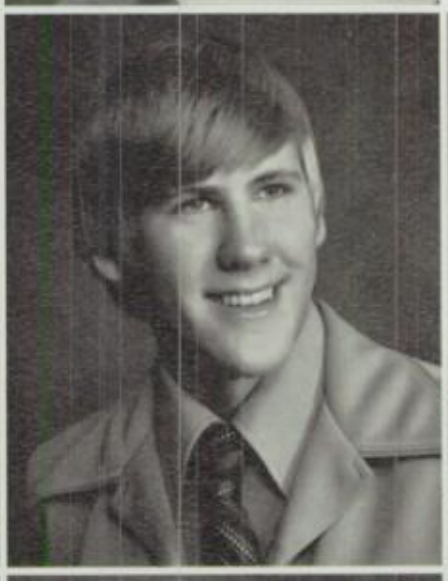
Kris James
Beth Joder

Craig Jefferson
Carol Johnson

Crowded halls are a way of life at Poudre High School.

A SENIOR IS CARING A LOT



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Judy Kindsfather

Cindy Lang
Scott Light

Lori Lee
Alan Lind

Scott LeFever
Kelly Lipp
Melanne Lowdermilk
Mary Manzanares

Eric Leonard
Jennifer Longmore
Suzanne Lybarger
Chris Martin

A SENIOR IS REFLECTION

Dawn Mullen and Andrea Baskett really enjoy their classes.

Bob Mason
Jeanie McCall

Ron Mattern
Marcia McCartney

Lisa Matthews
Tammy McEvoy

Carol McCafferty
Pat McGregor

CIRCUS

High school is a circus
Every person is a different clown
Acting out his part
For his audience of peers.

Many of the jesters
Have smiling crimson lips,
But they are painted on
While the inner heart cries.

Other faces may truly express their sadness,
But more have an acute expression
Of apathy and boredom.
Authentic happy faces
Are hard to find.

Even the teachers are clowns,
Each one with his role to play.
Perhaps if you're lucky,
You'll find one without a mask.

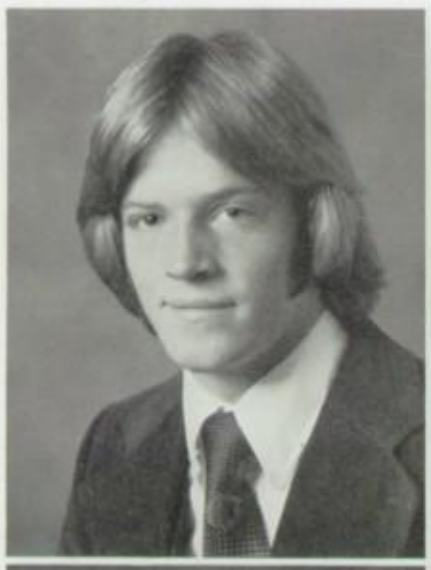
The middle ring is the cafeteria
Where the performance reaches a climax.
Every second is a fashion show
Of popularity.

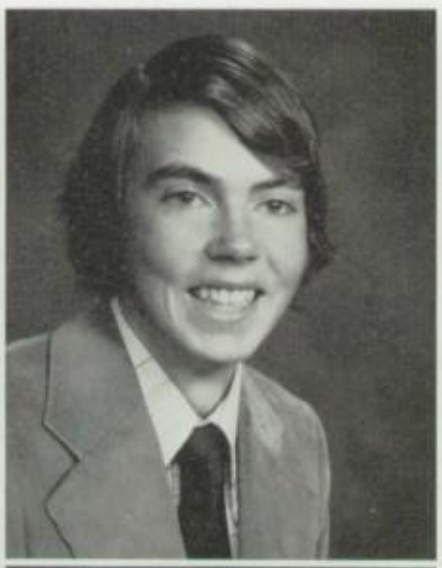
I often wish I could take movies
Of the clowns in the school
And set them
To carnival music . . .

It would fit.

A SENIOR IS MULTI-TALENTED

Phil Echevarria displays his talent as a potter.





Sean McHugh
Tim Mercer

John Meek
Donal Merkel

Bob Meersman
Penny Messenger

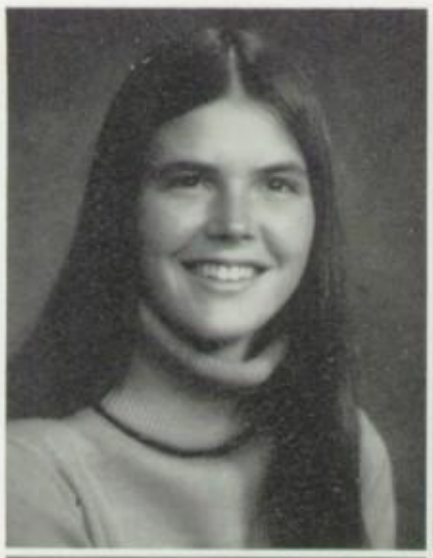
Bill Mein
Warren Metcalf

Penny Mitchell
Kathy Morrison

Regula Meyer
Kari Montagriff
Richard Morrison
Brian Muth

Terry Meyer
Lynda Moore
Cindy Motzko
Cindy Mylander

Don Miller
Joy Morehart
Dorene Mullen
Jeanette Nelson



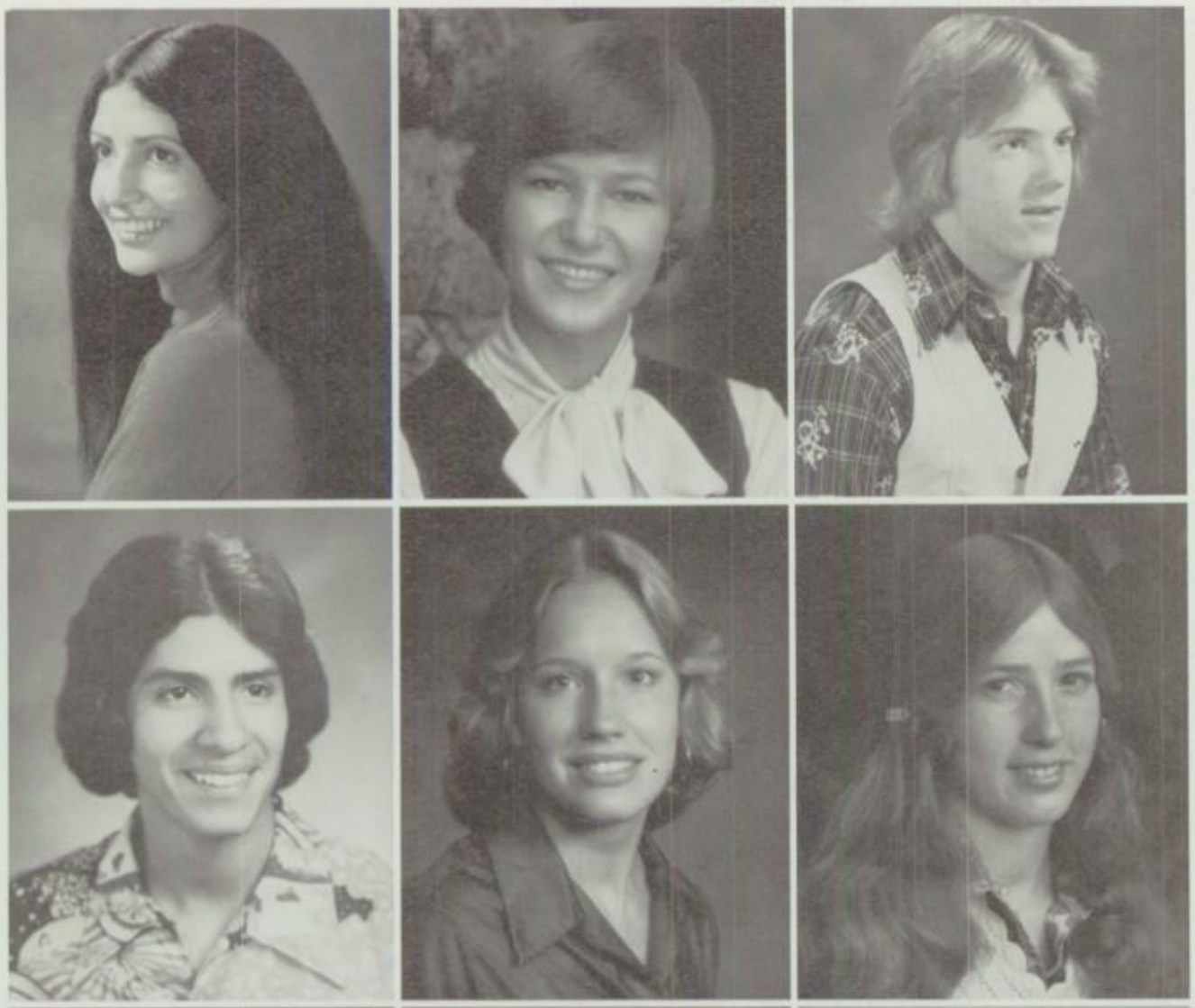
Chris Newman
Richard Nolte

Susan Nickle
Kathy Norrgard

Iris Niesent
David Norton

Mike Nobe
Fred Norwood

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Top Row - Cindy Lang, Greg Weitz, John Stouffer, Lauri Caulfield; Middle Row - Darrel Sonday, Mair Churchill, Libby Oskamp, Meri Jo Whitehead; Bottom Row - Kris James, Debbie Davis, Julie Wise, Sean Schantz.



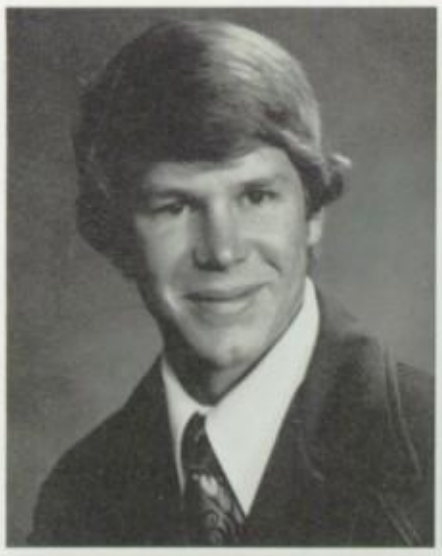
A SENIOR IS TAKING RESPONSIBILITY

Liz Olivas
Ray Ortiz
Mary Pet
George Pineda

Lynn Olsen
Libby Oskamp
Lisa Peretti
Gail Pitcher

Pat O'Neill
Janet Parfet
Carmella Pflipsen
Pam Plessinger

Shelly Phillips
Linda Pomeroy



Russ Pope
Sally Rand

Sue Proctor
Ricky Rasmussen

A SENIOR IS MAKING PLANS FOR TOMORROW

Elaine Quintana
Susan Reade
Derek Reich
Paul Resseguie

Phelon Rammel
Ed Reeve
Mark Reid
Michelle Reuer

Carol McCafferty listens intently to a Classroom discussion.

WASN'T MEANT TO HAPPEN

Wouldn't hear the old man who spoke a weary tear
Wonders it it's wrong to fear what really isn't clear
His friends they all are gone now no time to say goodbye
Asked the Man of Wisdom why he's living just to die.

Wise know the answers but do they know what's true
He should have asked the children the ones who always knew

Children build their castles on other memories
Old man has his castles too but forgotten what he sees
Children fall asleep now Old man sings the lullabys
A song for the living lies sleeping in their eyes.

He remembers a warm feeling so cold it never grew
To turn an ending circle a chance to start anew

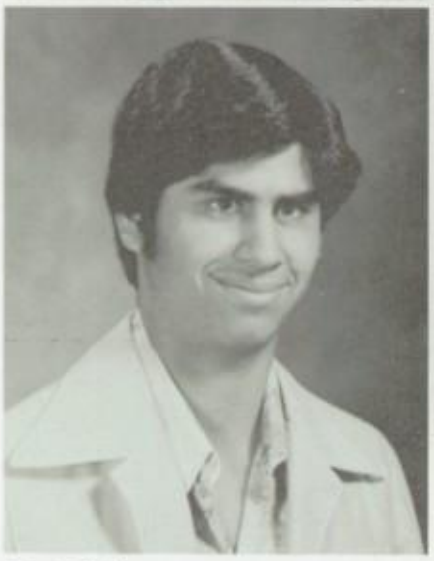
Too old to seek the truth too young to understand
Old man dies a wondering, a child held his hand
Living dreams of future now dying dreams of past
A child cries for nothing life wasn't meant to last.

Terri Reynolds
Mitch Roeder

Mike Rice
Mike Roldan

Cindy Roberts
Delores Romero

Ken Rodarmel
Andy Rose

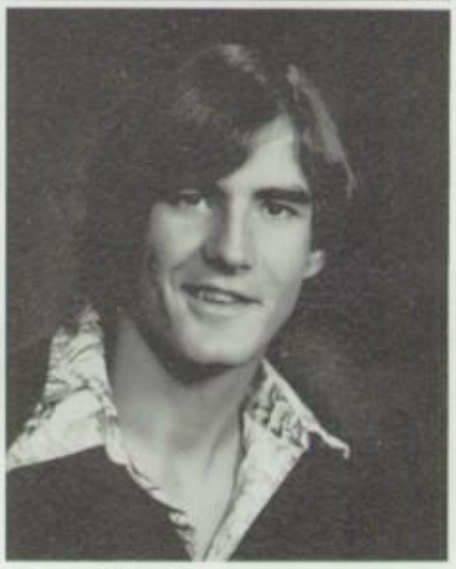


Mark Sabey
Archie Sandoval

Dan Salazar
Carmela Saracino

Ginny Day rushes to her locker in between classes.

Louise Sanchez
Sean Schantz
Mary Schibler
Polly Schilling



Nancy Sandberg
Jim Schibler
Marvin Shieldt
Randy Schlatter

Tom Schlepp
Glenn Scott

Randy Schockley
Karen Scott

Diane Schott
Roger Scott

Susan Schueler
Sharon Scott

Reed Bartlett is caught off guard by the photographers.

A SENIOR IS ACT'S AND SAT'S

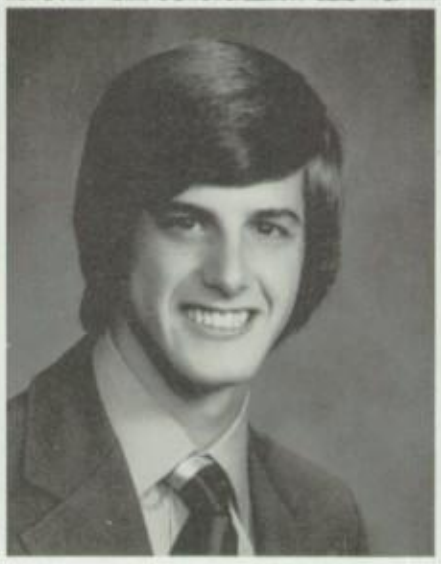
Every year approximately 50% of the senior class faces the inevitable task of taking college entrance exams. The American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test is required for entrance in to almost every post-secondary school.

Ask anyone who has taken the tests and they will tell you just how interesting they are. The whole process of registering for the tests is an experience in itself. Filling out the applications, which ask everything from your age to how you feel about breeding fish, makes you think that the application must be the worst part of the entire test..

Finally, the big day arrives and you find your way to the social science building at CSU anxiously anticipating an exhilirating morning of testing. By the time you answer the first twenty questions, you realize that you are completely bored or completely apathetic and the next 3½ hours seem to drag by.

The relief you feel when the test is over, is soon accompanied by a fear that you might not have done well enough on the test to qualify for the college you want to attend. Within six weeks, however, you receive your score and your suspicions are either confirmed or thankfully forgotten.

A SENIOR IS EASILY BORED

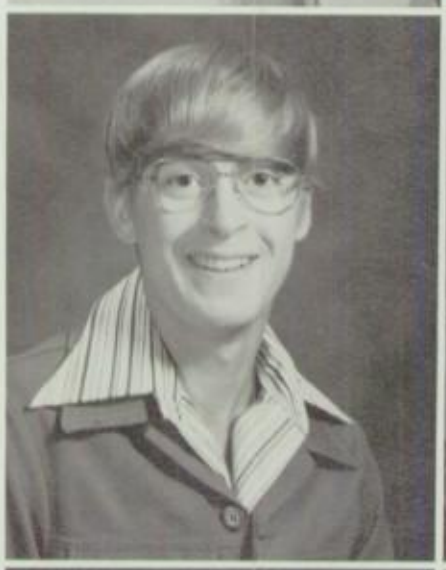


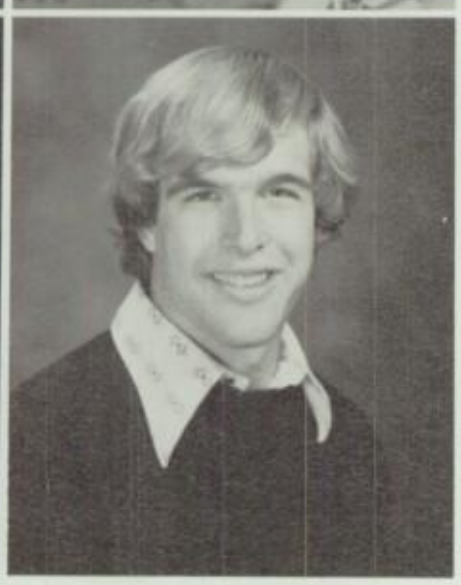
Phyllis Sinden
Randy Smith

Bill Seaworth
Shawna Shader
Sheryl Skubish
Vicki Smith

Karen Serby
Beth Shultz
Maureen Smith
Tim Smoot

Annette Severs
Donald Sikes
Mike Smith
Daryl Sonday



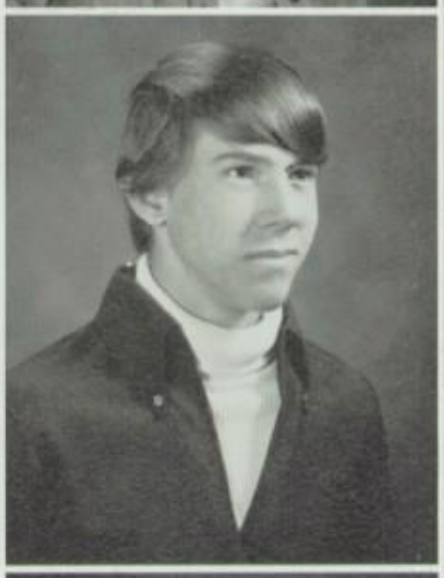


Tom Sooy
Dan Spinden
Mike Stevens
Sue Stieben

Gwen Spear
Kim Stearly
Ritchie Stevens
John Stouffer

Archie Sandoval is more interested in what's going on in the back of the classroom.

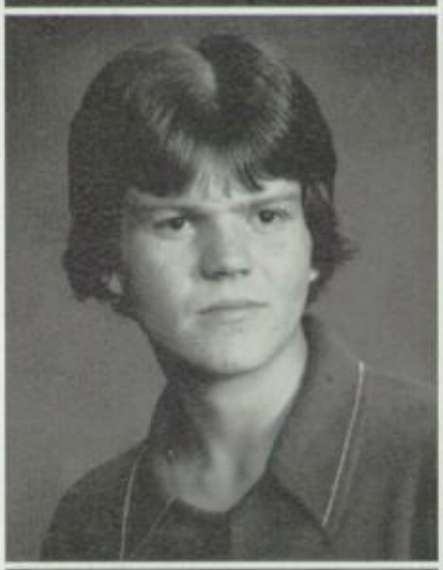
Andy Cordova seriously ponders one of the many interesting 4-A assignments.



Pat Stouffer
Jamie Swambom

Bernie Stubbs
Teresa Swoape

Happy, carefree Glen Stull relaxes in his locker between classes.



Glenn Stull
Rick Tamlin
Scott Taylor
Pam Tieszen

Debbie Stumpf
Manuel Tavarez
Rick Thoen
Pat Tieszen

Cindy Torrez
Dave Treuthardt

Deloris Towell
John Turner

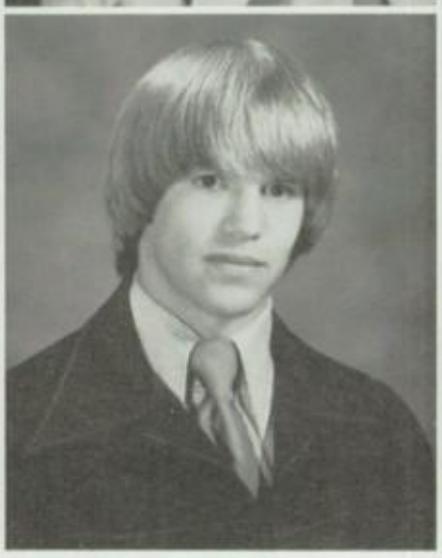
Karen Tracy
David VanDyne

Tammy Tracy
Martha VanDriel

A contemplative Karen Schmidt ponders the future for Seniors of '77.

A SENIOR IS REALIZING THE FUTURE

A SENIOR IS UNPREDICTABLE



Chuck Wagner
Brenda Webb

Tim Waters
Greg Weitz

Armando Vasquez
Connie Vigor
Paul Waterson
Mark Werner

Anthony Vigil
Dennis Waag
Tom Weatherly
Debbie Wheeler

Carolyn Whitehead
John Whitman
Kim Whitver
Jane Wiebelhaus

Meri Jo Whitehead
Debbie Whittenburg
Cathy Wich
Phillip Whitt

Kevin Jones is skeptical about life in the annex.

For some, like Ralph Ford, life's a breeze.

Mark Wilford
Keith Wilson

Debbie Wilkins
Rhonda Winfrey

Diane Wilkins
Julie Wise

Melinda Williams
Gary Woelfle

A SENIOR IS THE END OF A JOURNEY

Carol Johnson and Richard Nolte– perfect examples of senior rowdies.

Steve Dellenbach's big smile is a familiar sight.

The end of school books and classes. The end of getting up early and going home late. The end of familiar faces and old friends. High School is the end of all these things and much more. But it is also the beginning of a lot of things.

It's the beginning of working and new jobs. The beginning of real responsibility and independence. The beginning of new places and new friends. All of these things cross the minds of almost every senior, and the effect of senioritis add to the feelings of uncertainty and anxiety.

In the long run, the good usually out weighs the bad, and graduation is welcomed with open arms. When the situation is looked at from every side, most people agree after twelve years of school, we've only just begun.

Kaki Woods
Michelle Lehmkuhler

Jacque Worden
Lingyah Wu

Kay Wright
Gary Zwetzig

Mr. Wayne Arndt
Wood Shop/Swimming

Mr. Bob Bacon
Social Studies

Mr. Denis Baker
Counseling

Mrs. Maxine Bell
Business

Mr. Tom Berger
Art/Pottery

Mrs. Karen Blanco
Family Living

Mr. Jerry Bogard
Math/Intramurals

Mr. Bill Bowden
Math

FACULTY

Students and faculty alike show interest in the recently acquired new titles in the paperback racks.

The faculty at PHS has enjoyed the reputation as the district's finest and the following pages (hopefully) prove just that! Read on . . . and remember the Impala faculty.

Mr. Delehoy measures and levels a major project in wood shop class.

Admiring students watch Mr. McClary as he dissects a frog.

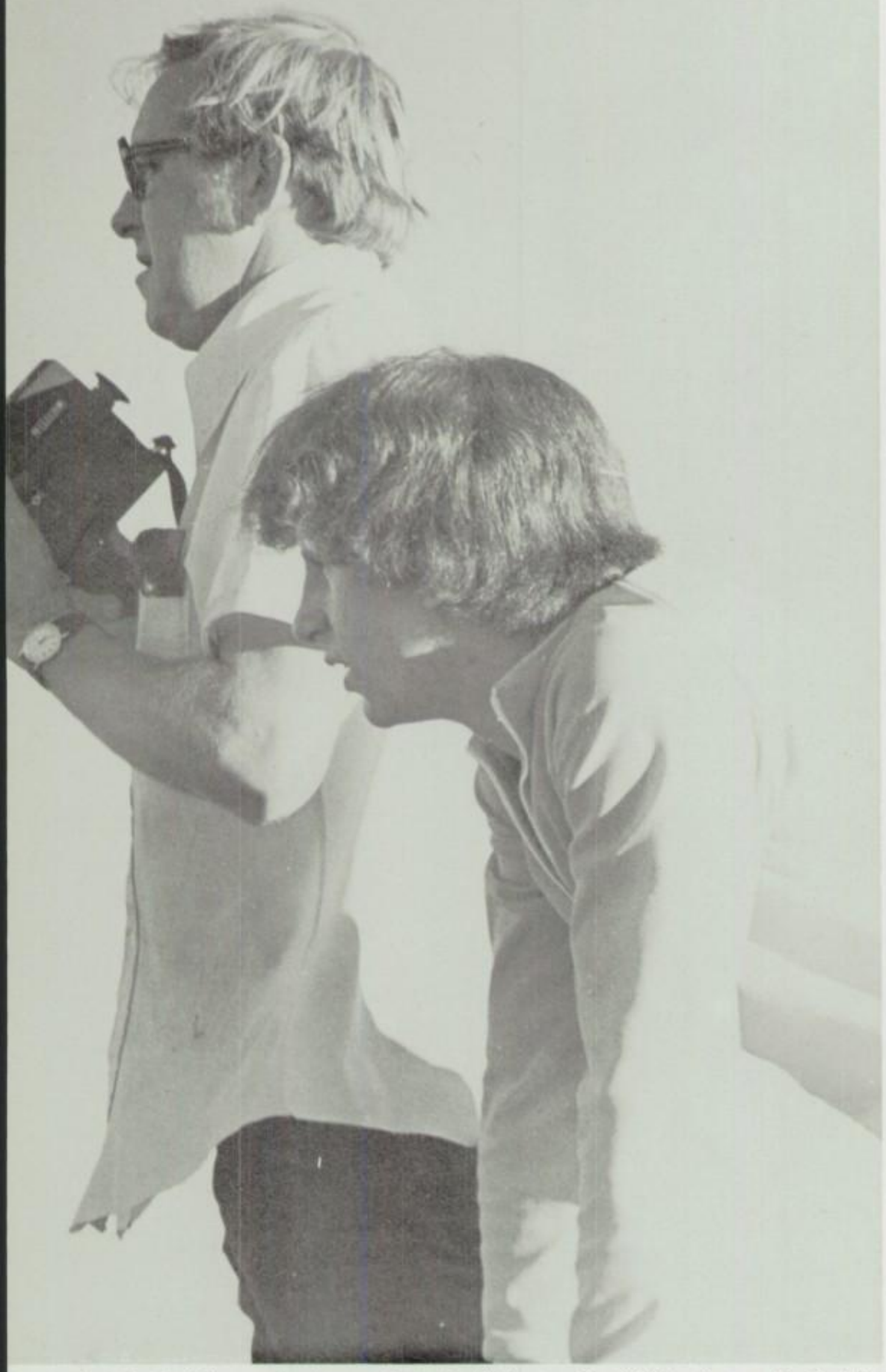
PHS FACULTY AND FRIENDS

Raggedy Ann Mock dresses the part of a Child Development teacher.

Backstage with Miss Lane and the SOUTH PACIFIC cast and crew members.

Friendliness characterized the PHS faculty as students and teachers interacted thoughout the year. Staff members were especially involved in activities that were student centered. The faculty and friends of the PHS student body were one and the same!

Mr. Wilsey's candid



...nera catches the final footage for the award winning X-Country flic, "With a Bear on My Back".

Mrs. June Brewbaker
Attendance Clerk

Mr. Ken Callaway
Social Studies/Tennis

Miss Pat Clarke
Counseling

Mrs. Jean Clear
English Aide

Mrs. Lucille Comstock
Social Studies Aid

Mrs. Martha Conger
English

Mrs. Denise Connelley
Spanish

Mrs. Glenna Cribari
Counseling Secretary

Mr. Jeff Davis
Math

Mr. Gary Delehoy
Wood Shop

Mrs. Linda Dellamano
Math

Mrs. Chloe Dinges
Spanish

Mrs. Marlene Duncan
Media Specialist

Mrs. Jeni Forbes
C.O.E./Business

Mr. Bill Funke
Music

Mr. Ray Gefroh
Counselor

Mr. Art Gray
Wood Shop

Mrs. Sandy Hargrove
Social Studies

Mrs. Judy Harris
English

Mrs. Carol Ann Hixon
American Humanities

Christmas parties provided faculty and students the opportunity to socialize. Mrs. Ellen Viens and Mrs. Ann Hrdlicka discuss the progress of the 4-A class during Mrs. H's leave of absence.

Mrs. Ann Hrdlicka
English/Student Council

Mr. Dan Hurd
Vice Principal

Mr. George Kaplan
English/Football

Mr. Larry Lashley
Orchestra

Mr. Jerry Hubka
Art

Mrs. Sharon Jenson
Secretary

Miss Judy Lane
Drama/Forensics

Mrs. Sue Lindner
Girl's Athletics

With formal dress the order of the day, Sgt. Jack Terry looks dignified at the AFJROTC reception and fall Dining-in.

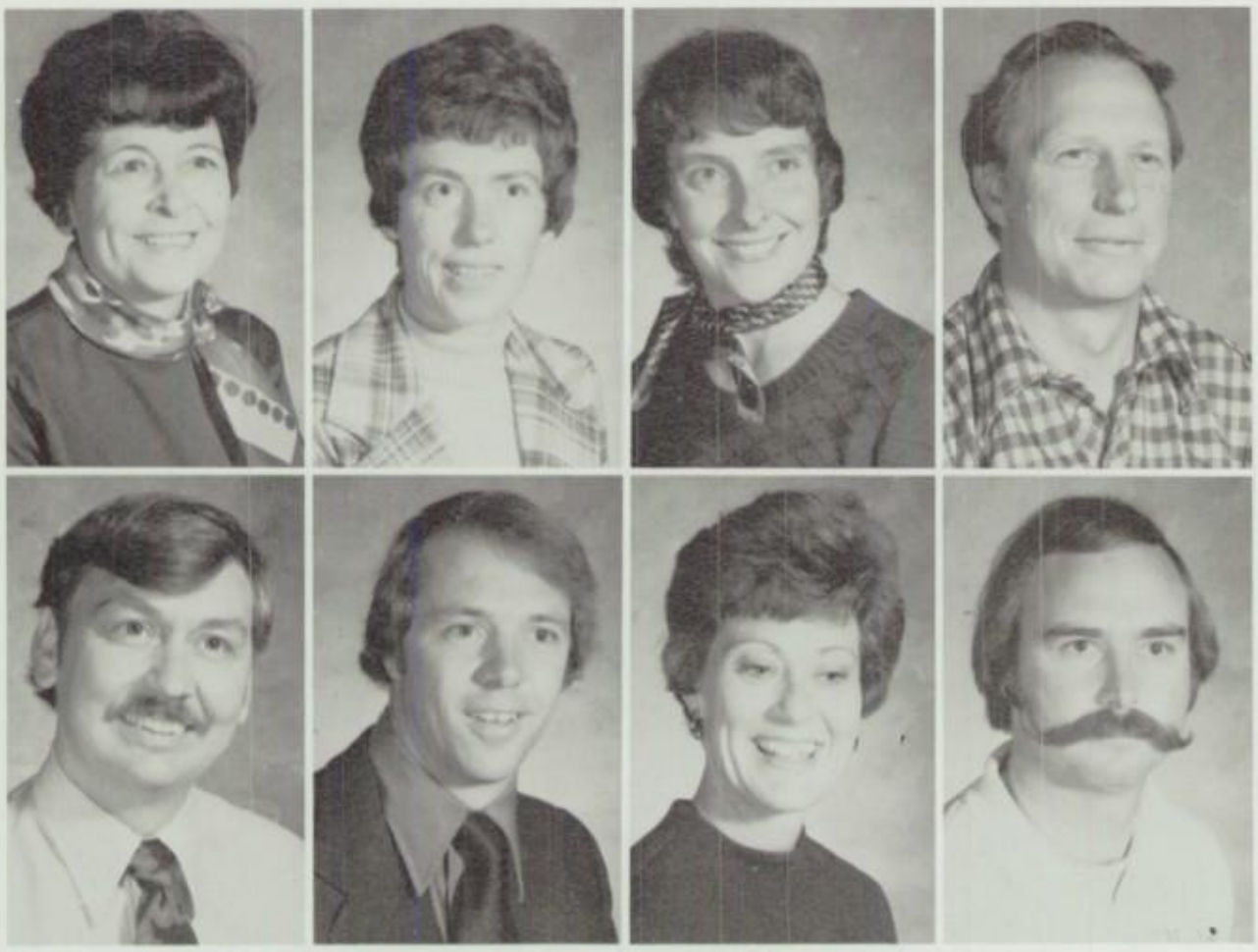
IMPALA FACULTY MULTI-FACETED!

Among the many PHS faculty members are bilingual talents as well as musical and craft talents. Mr. Steve Schell is a photographer and Mr. T. S. Berger is a potter known throughtout the state. Mrs. Martha Conger is the only published author on the staff and Mr. Larry Lashley is a multiple threat in the musical world mixing hoedown with Bach! Mr. Keith Shader has a number of craft talents and Mrs. Katie Lynch is an excellent cake baker. Mrs. Sandy Martinez is an artist with her novel and creative bulletin boards.

The Impala staff has many talents . . . to boost Poudre Pride.

Senora Connelley embellishes her class presentation with colorful clothes from Mexico.

A hoe-down fiddler, Mr. Lashley plays a sprightly tune for admiring students.



Mrs. Katie Lynch
Business

Mrs. Vivian McBride
Media Aide

Mrs. Sandy Martinez
Media Aide

Mr. Ron McClary
Football/Biology

Mr. Nofle
McClanahan
English/Reading

Mr. Stan McGrew
Biology

Mrs. Dorothy Mock
Child Development

Mr. Dick Morgan
P.E.

Colonel and Mrs. Purcell entertain visiting Air Force brass at the annual AFJROTC Dining-in.

MEDIA, COUNSELING BOOST PHS EGO

Mrs. McBride, media aide, shows the new Ego Center to visitors like Mrs. Sidebottom.

PHS boosts the finest in media and counseling facilities. The newly appointed EGO Center, an attractive adjunct to the media center, places thousands of pieces of material in specific interest areas for student exploration of "self". The counseling services include the fantastic computer programs as well as a top-notch group of para-professionals who keep the guidance department running smoothly and effeciently.

Holding the counseling department together is but one of Mrs. Cribari's duties.

Mr. Mike Mitchell
P.E.

Mrs. Elaine Nielsen
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Sherry Pederson
Counseling Secretary

Mrs. Jan Phipps
History

Mr. Bill Pietrosky
American Humanities

Mrs. DeLoris Price
German

Col. Jerry Purcell
AFJROTC

Mrs. Grace Roderer
Counselor

Shore Patrol on leave? No. Just Mrs. White on deck for Halloween.

Members of the SILVER QUILL staff confer with the adviser. On hand for the journalistic re-write session are Kelly Hummel, Michelle Hopkins, and Sheryl Lesser with Mrs. Santacroce.

Good things are happening for the X-Country team and Coach Yaussi's runners gather round to wait for the final score.

Mr. Merle Rolfs
Driver's Ed./
Basketball

Mrs. Walta Ruff
English

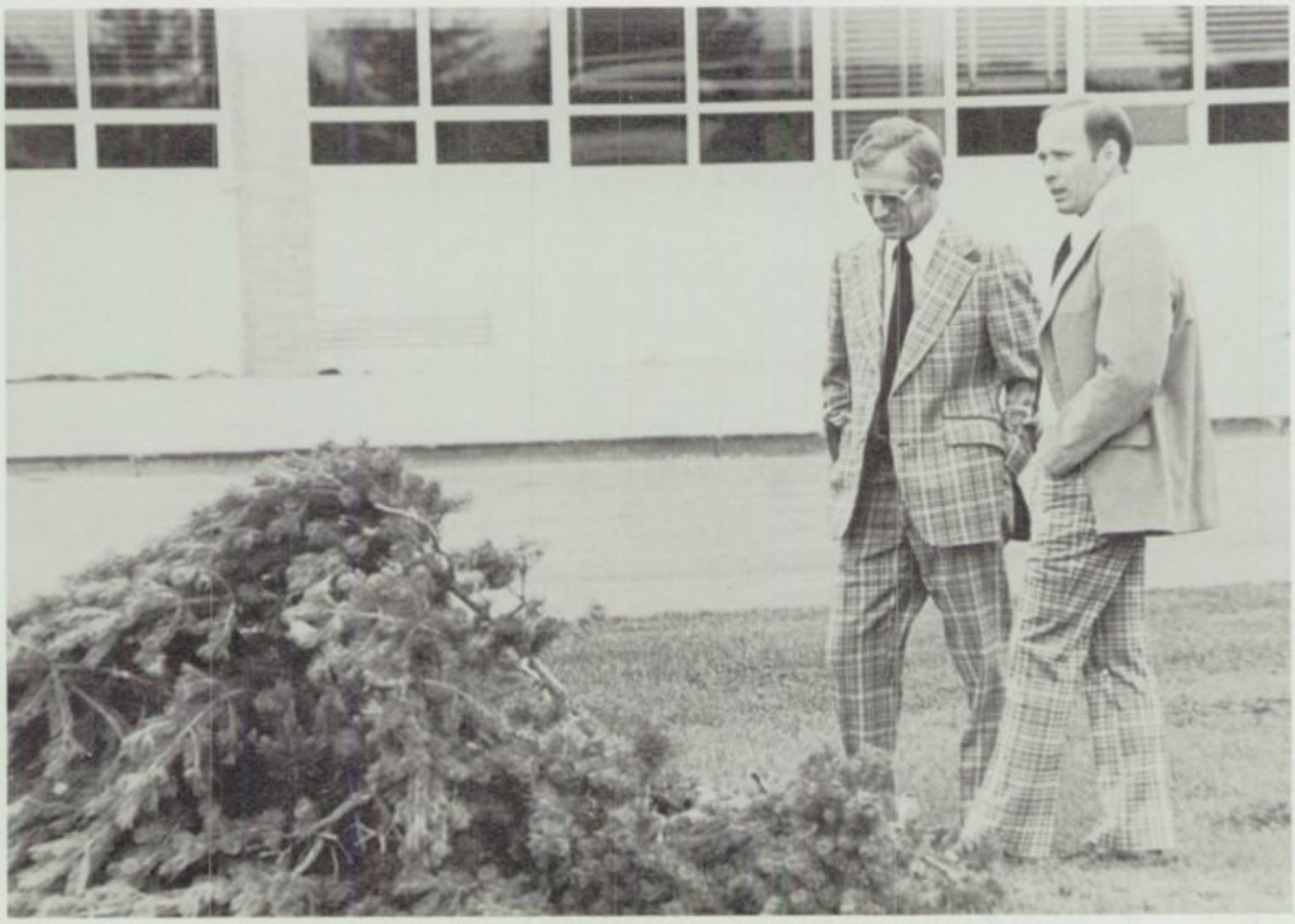
Mrs. Bobbie Ryan
Girl's Athletics

Mrs. Mona Santacroce
English/Newspaper

Miss Barbara Schlepp
Math Aide

Mrs. Kay Serby
Attendance

VANDALISM DEPLORED



Mr. Hurd and Mr. Summey survey the destruction left by Vandals after a late night attack on the PHS oval.

Portions of the center oval were destroyed when vandals uprooted some of the long established landscaping. Unknown attackers drove over the oval and pulled trees up by the roots. Students were quick to the rescue, however. Several clubs and groups established a fund to replace the lost shrubs.

Mr. Ted Sessions
Driver's Ed.

Mr. Steve Schell
Social Studies

Mrs. Corky Schlund
Business

Mr. Keith Shader
Chemistry

Mr. Don Shoemaker
Social Studies

Mr. Glenn Shull
Music

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MRS. DUNCAN!

When is a birthday not a birthday? When it's trauma day! October 4 started out as an ordinary birthday for Mrs. Marlene Duncan, media specialist, but quickly became a day filled with traumas, headaches, and bewildering gifts. That particular day was memorable for one four-legged, free-squealing reason. . .a birthday pig!

The pig was the gift of "Child" Schell, loveable old social studies teacher, practical joker and all-round kinky dude.

After the shock of the unusual birthday remembrance had worn off, Mrs. Duncan is said to have become quite fond of the bristly beast and attempted to train and "housebreak" the pet. Sources within the media center revealed, however, that the nature of the animal made it impossible to live with. Rather than become a silk purse, the pig eventually reverted to type and was last seen frequenting a neighborhood sty.

Mrs. Duncan has refused comment and Mr. Schell has ceased gnashing his teeth... but that's another story.

Mrs. Julie Siblerud
Art

Mr. Larry Siegfried
Voc. Ag.

Mr. Bob Springer
O.T.&I.

Mrs. Janet Stoddard
H.E.R.O.

Mr. Bill Summey
Adm. Assistant

Mr. Ken Taylor
Math/Wrestling

Mr. Charles Thompson
Math

Mr. Ed Tellez
Driver's Ed/ Basketball

Mrs. Kathy Tolos
Home Economics

Mr. George VanArsdale
Activities Director

Mrs. Dorothy White
Media Specialist

Mr. Duane Wilsey
English/Media

Mr. Randy Yaussi
D.E.C.A./ Cross Country

Mr. Richard Yonker
History

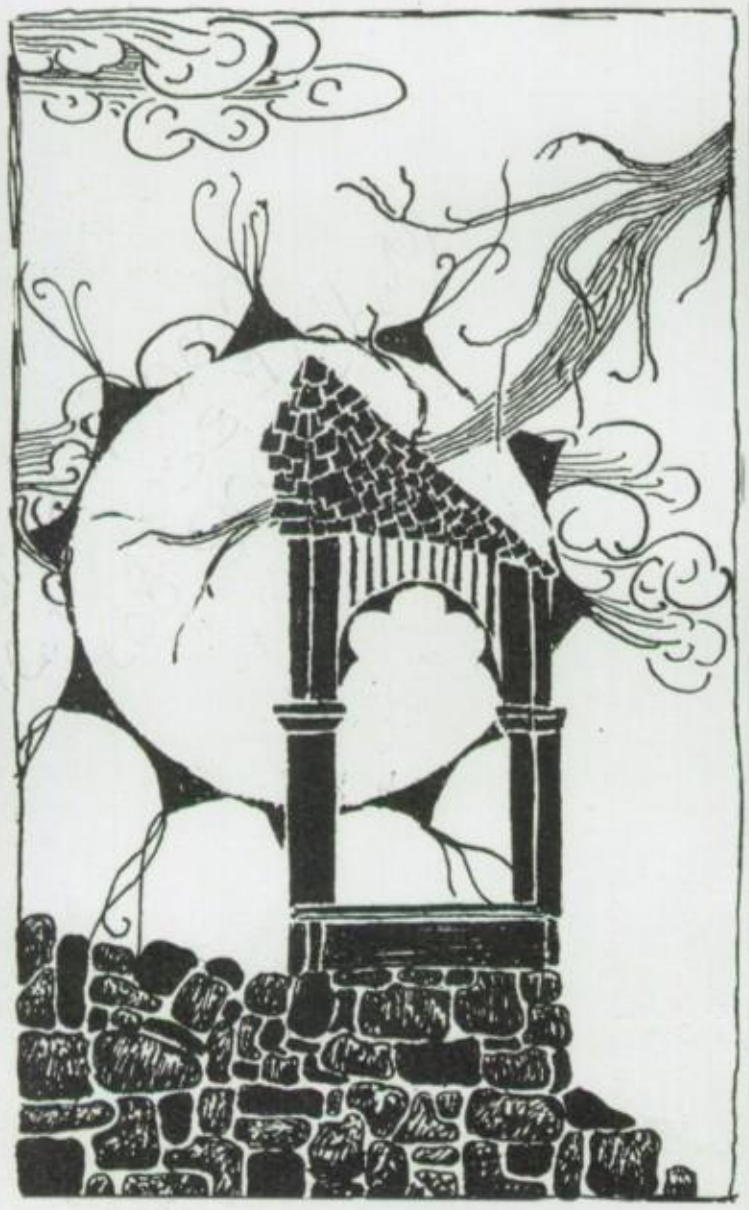
Mr. Donald Yost
Latin

Mrs. Grace Zach
English

What would PHS be without the many talents of its excellent faculty and staff? Where would we be without the counsel and concern given to all of us by these dedicated, hardworking people? How can we measure the growth we have made by our association with them? How do we say "Thank You"?

SPORTS

The sports program at PHS had something for everyone. With the increased involvement of girls' sports, the total program was nearly doubled. Students could participate in team and individual sports ranging from football and basketball to swimming and volleyball. Conference championships were earned and won by several Impala teams and many athletes found their way to State competition as individual achievement and excellence was stressed. Coaches and students enjoyed a renewed interest and inter-action as PHS sports emerged as learning as well as competitive situations.



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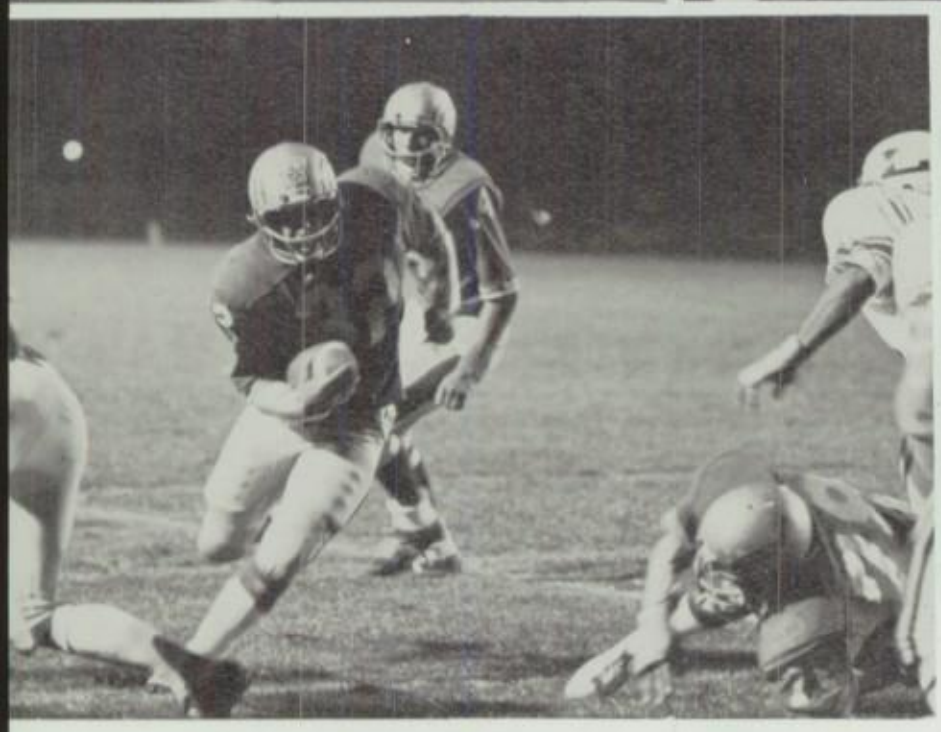


CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE SPIRIT

The 29 people pictured on these pages have worked hard to help build spirit and sportsmanship at PHS. Many long hours were spent practicing and learning routines for the benefit of the spectators and the athletes at all of Poudre's sports events.

They are most enthusiastic when success seems hardest to achieve and they accept defeat along with the teams they cheer, with grace and equanimity.

The B squad cheerleaders are: Debbie Ryan, Georgianna Dienes, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Julie Mitchell, Cindy Clark, and Erin Cobb.

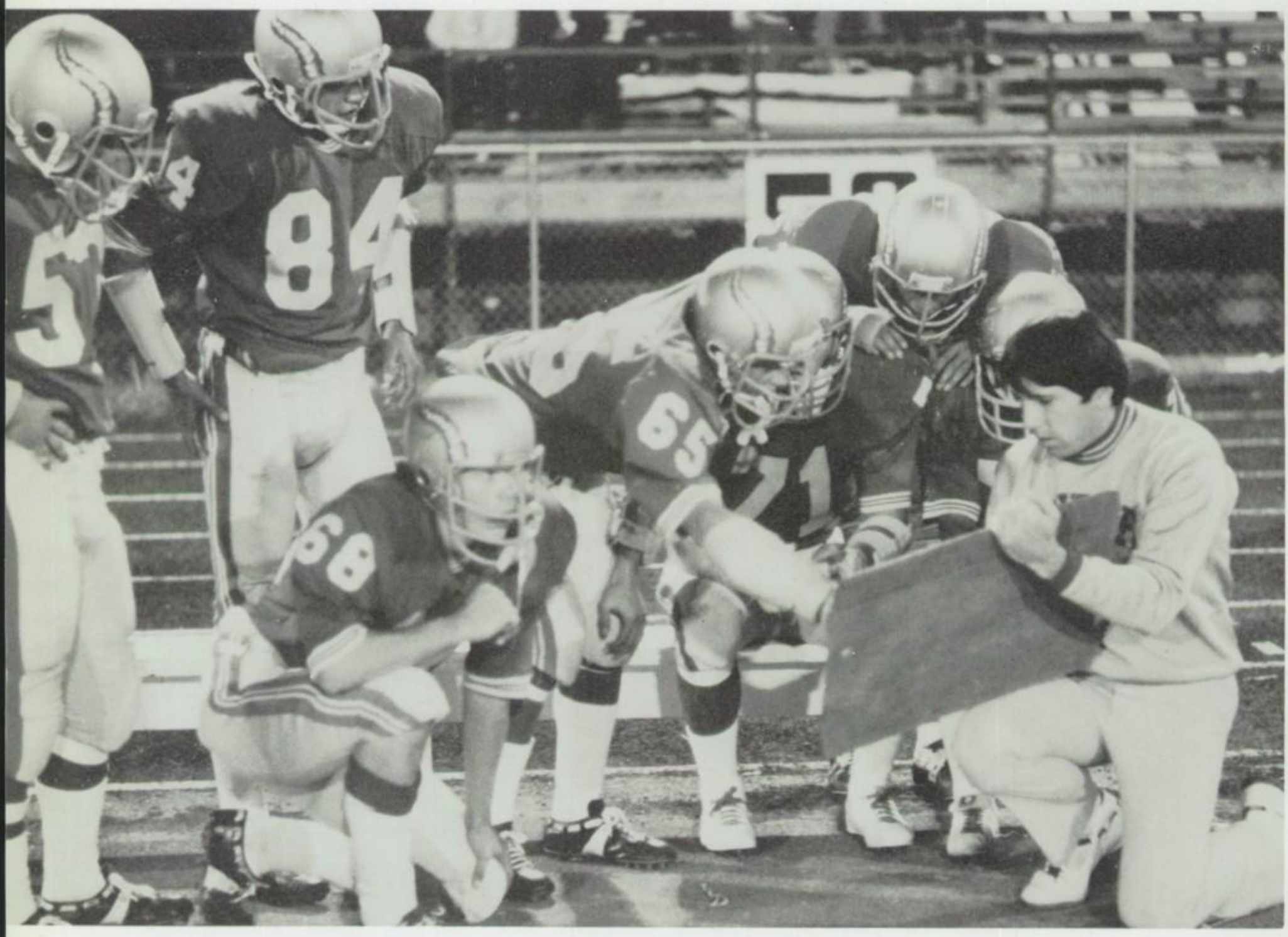
The Pompom girls are: Denise Archuleta, Shelley Sloan, Julie Sheperd, Vicki Hugelen, Sharron Deines, Holly Beckstead, Wendy Danielson, and Kim Broad.

The A squad cheerleaders are: Kim Whitver, Judy Collier, Tami Carroll, Larry Razal, Lauri Caulfield, Emy Romero, and Jamie Swanbom.

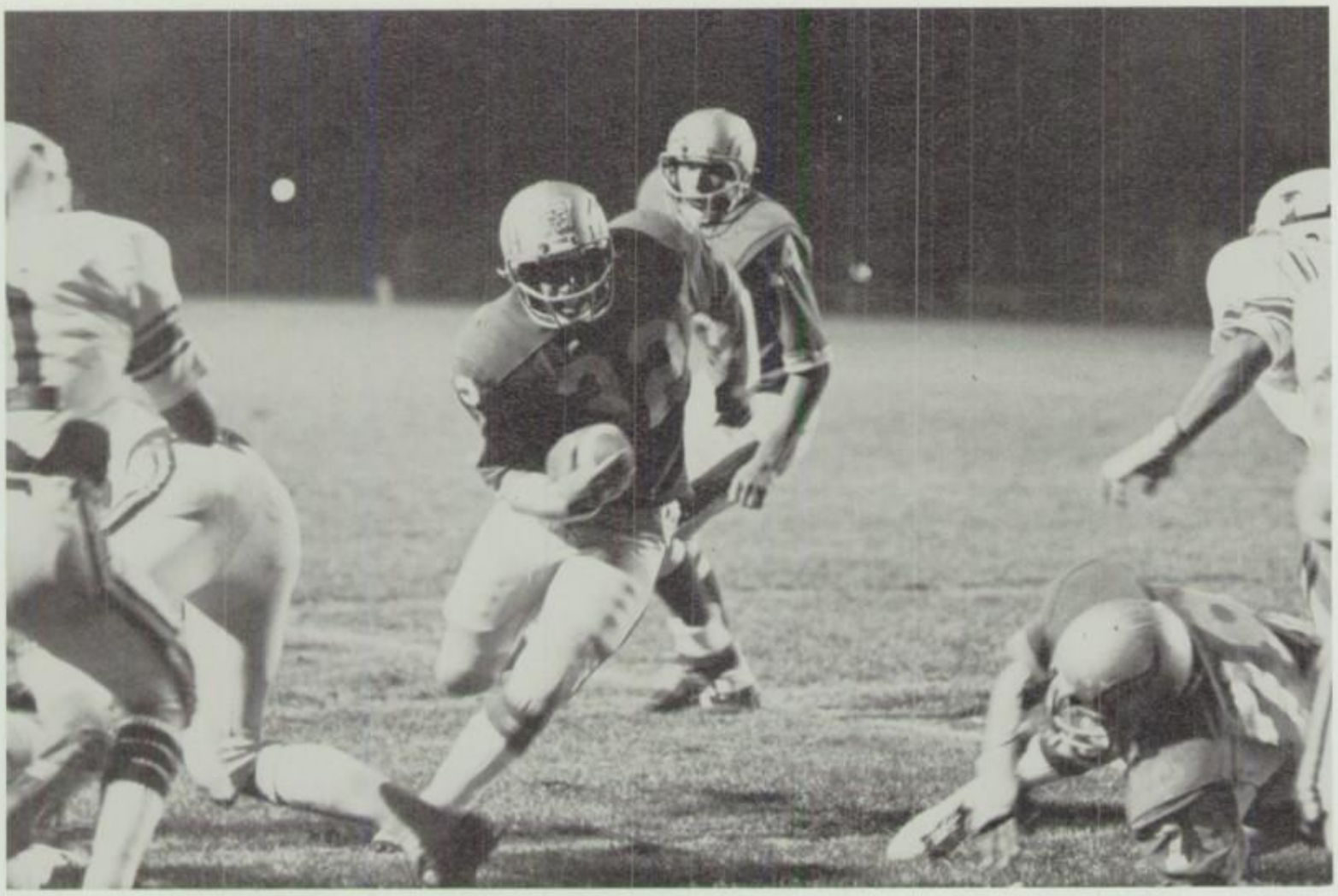
The Wrestling cheerleaders are: Carol Johnson, Julie Wise, Mary Drake, Cindy Lang, Jami Bengford, Cheri Hansen, Kellie Dequasie, and Nancy Butterfield.

TIES HAMPER FOOTBALL SEASON

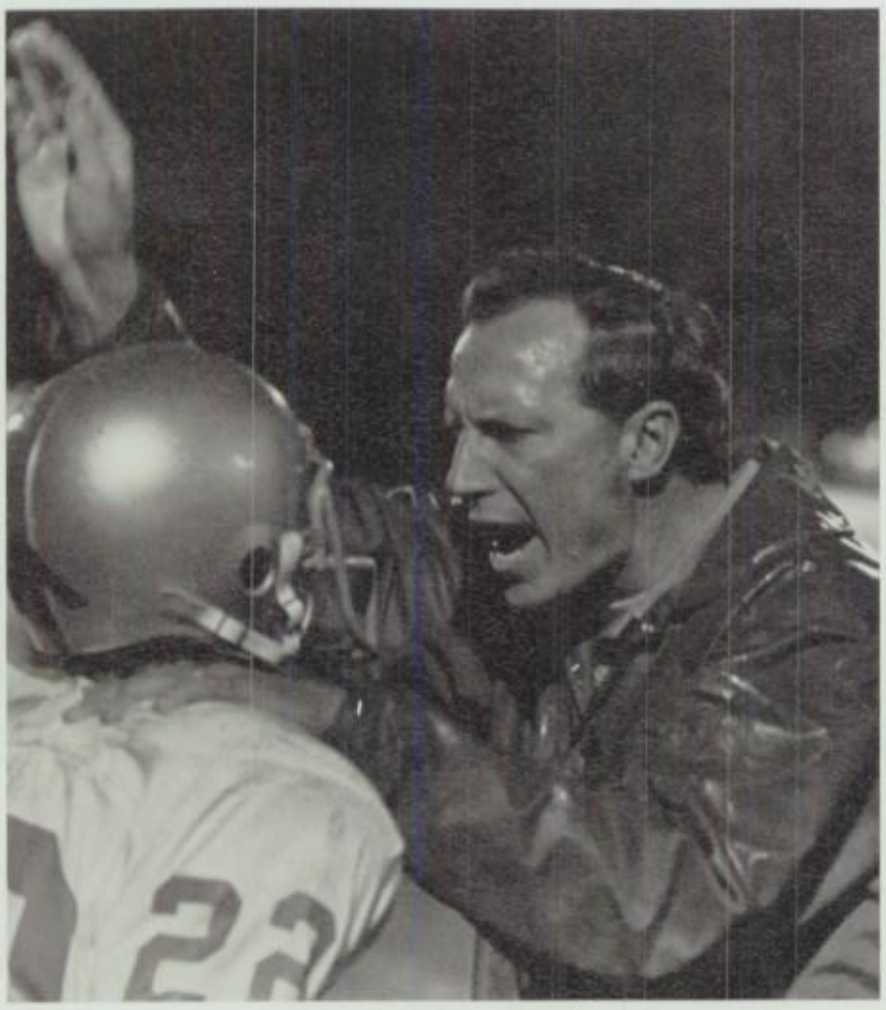
Kyle Smith suffers a concussion in the Greeley West game.



The offensive line gets during-the-game instructions from Coach Pietrosky.



John Stouffer making one of his many touchdowns of the season.



Mike Smith listens closely to Coach McClary's advice.

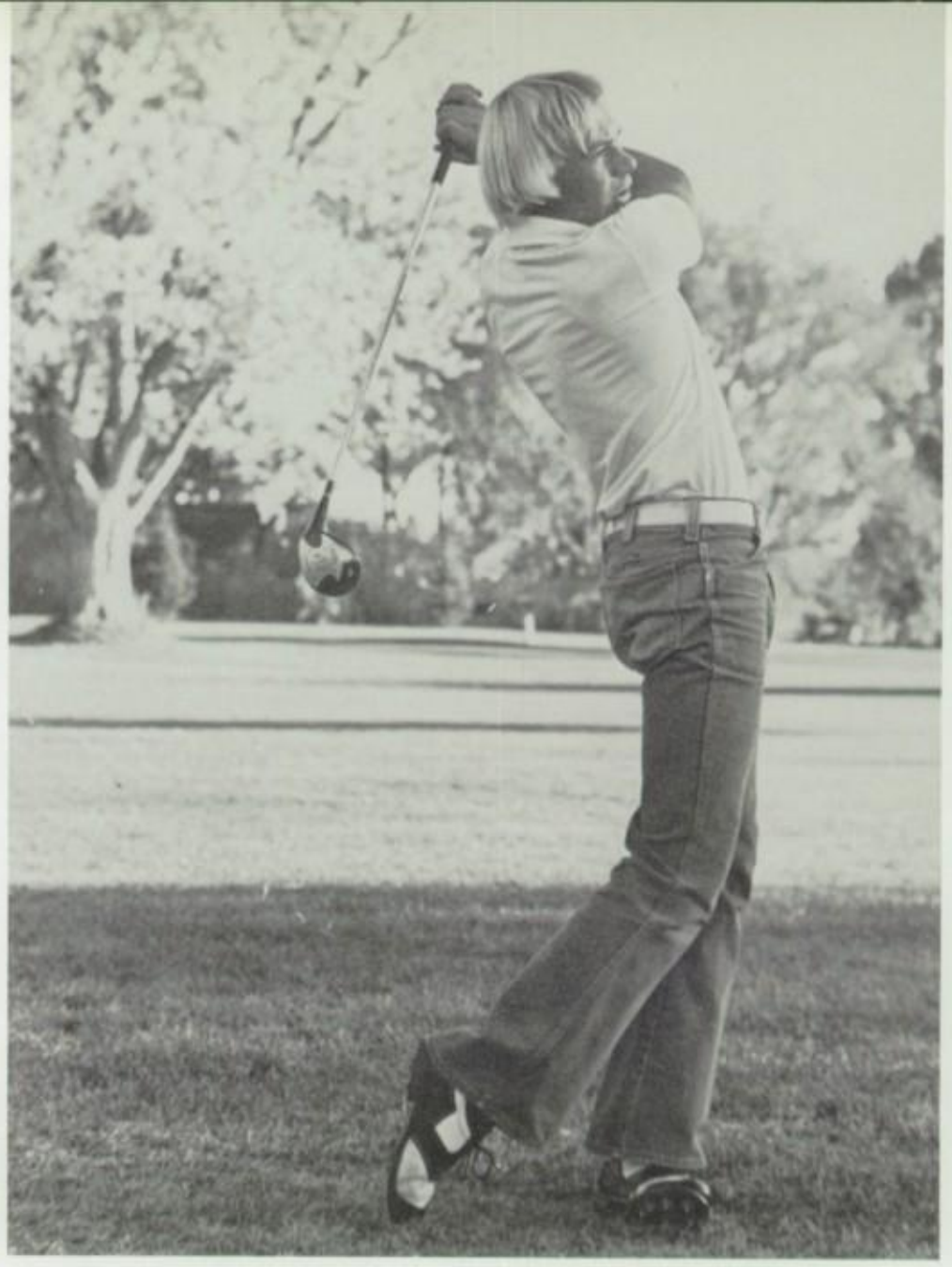
The Poudre Football Team enjoyed a 6-2-2 season, however both of those losses came in division play, where the Impalas were 2-2-1.

Carrying a 3-0-1 record into Division play the Impalas suffered losses to Centaurus and Sterling which were sandwiched around a tie to Longmont. These setbacks knocked them from title contention. Victories over Greeley Central, Thompson Valley, and a second win against Greeley West gave the Impalas a good start for next year.

Seniors, John Whitman, John Stouffer, and Jack Berry were standouts throughout the season, along with juniors Steve Devlin and Scott Brush.

A host of returning lettermen give Poudre a bright outlook for next year.

CRAMER LEADS CONFERENCE



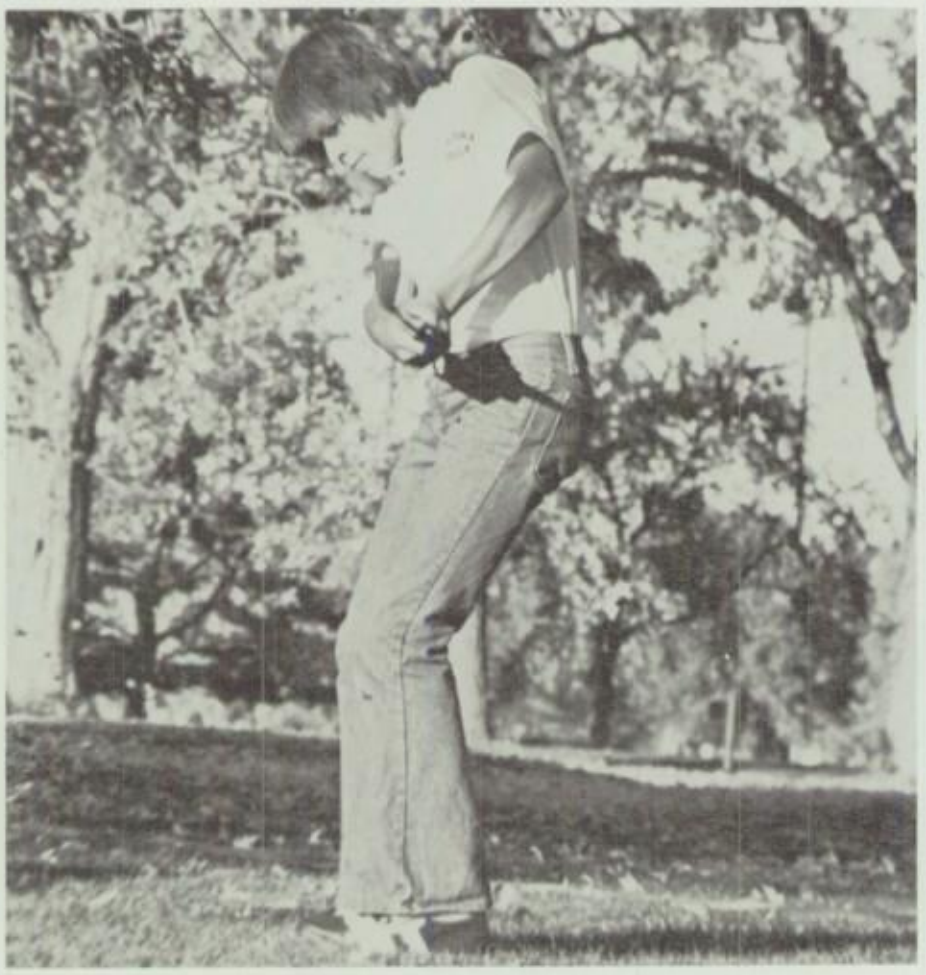
Rick Cramer led the Impalas to a winning season.

The Varsity Golfers: Carl Oesterle, Derek Cordova, Miss Bickel, Eric Cordova and Rick Cramer.

The Junior Varsity Team: Alden Hill, Doug Schwartz, and Eric Morris.

The local newspapers gave PHS Coach Sandy Bickel lots of press coverage when she became the coach for the Varsity Golf Team. Miss Bickel, a teacher at Wellington Junior High, took the reports in stride and easily moved the Poudre team into the front ranks of Colorado High School Golf Clubs.

Impala Rick Cramer, a strong contender in championship play, moved the PHS golfers into a winning season.



Derek Cordova displays his winning form.

This year the golf team welcomed Miss Sandy Bickel as their new coach.

The PHS swimmers enjoyed a good season under the guidance of Coach John Mattos.

The finners ended the season with a 9-2 season. Their only losses came against two tough opponents, Greeley Central and Thompson Valley.

The Impalas qualified 6 people for State: Ritchie Stevens, Tom Codd, Mark Durand, Mark Brown, John Wissing and Tim Lundt.

Swim meets bring out a variety of moods, expressions as Mike Effner, Greg Knaus, Bradley Hackleman, and Gary Walker await the results of a PHS-Thompson Valley encounter.

PHS Swim Team: Front Row - Derek Winn, Randy Smith, Ron Powers, Mark Durand; Second Row - Ritchie Stevens, Mark Reid, Tim Lundt, Dee Jakobs; Third Row - Nathan Stevens, Eric Gail, Pete Johnson, Tom Codd; Fourth Row - Mark Brown, Greg Massey, Randy Parkhurst, Danny Mitchell, Ron Lemmon, John Wissing, Don Merkel, and Rick Cramer.

Awaiting the final score, Ritchie Stevens and Mark Durand keep up each other's spirits.

Derek Winn practices breast stroke.

Swim team members show concern for each other in both good and bad times. Mark Reid and Jon Wissing seem to be consoling each other.

NETTERS SECOND IN DISTRICT

The Tennis Team: Coach Callaway, Frank Ayala, Rusty Scott, Dee Jakob, Chip Hoeven, Pete Johnson, Nathan Stevens, Mark Houdashelt, Chris Weitz, Phelon Rammell, Ritchie Stevens, Mark Sabey, Dave Lewis, Paul Rupp, Anthony Razal and Dan Stenson.

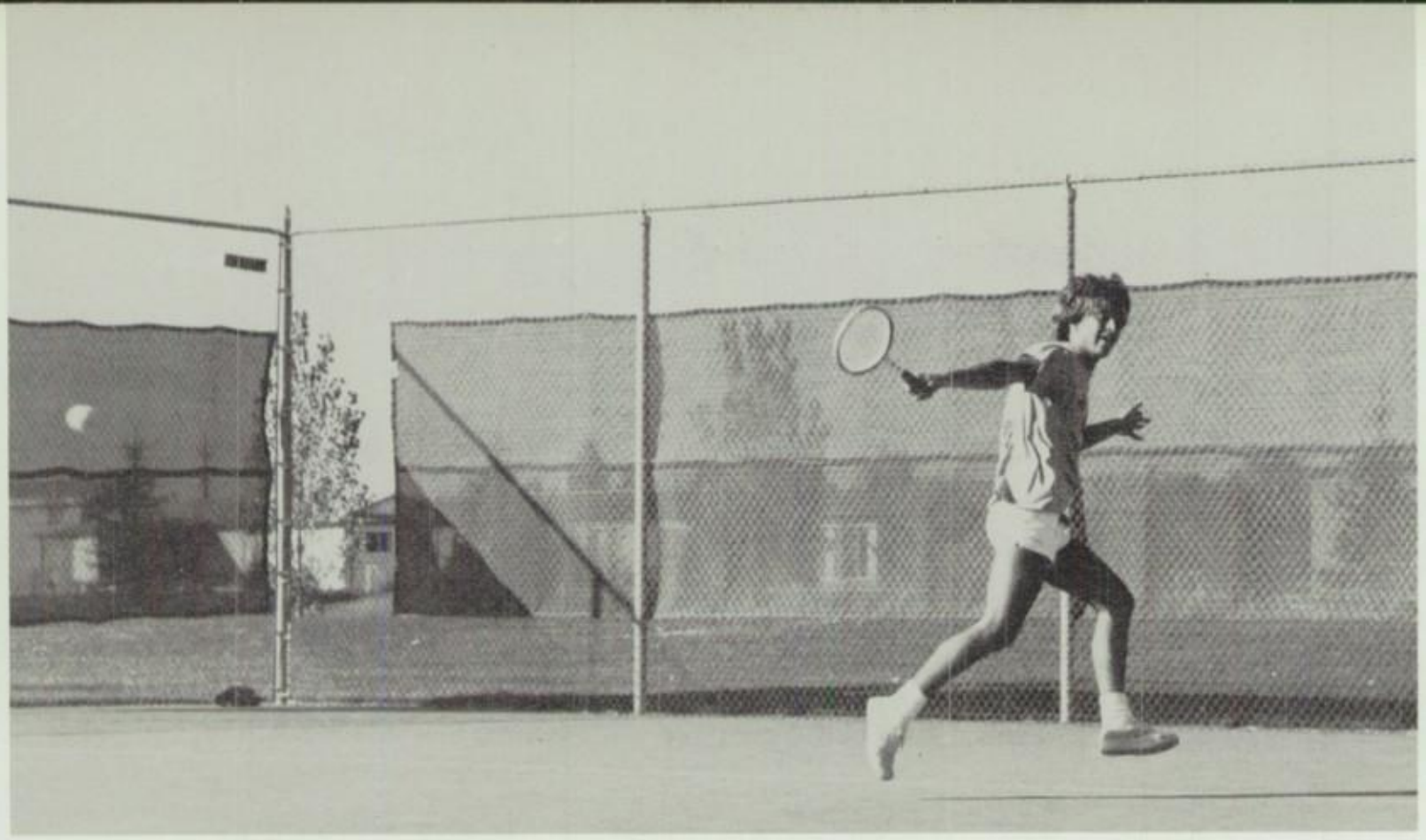
Ties marred an otherwise great season for the Poudre High Tennis team. Still, a 6-1-4 dual record left Poudre in 3rd place for the regular season, entering the conference tourney.

Ritchie Stevens, the No. 2 singles man, led Poudre to a 2nd place finish in that tournament. Ritchie went on to finish 5th at the state meet, which was held in Colorado Springs.

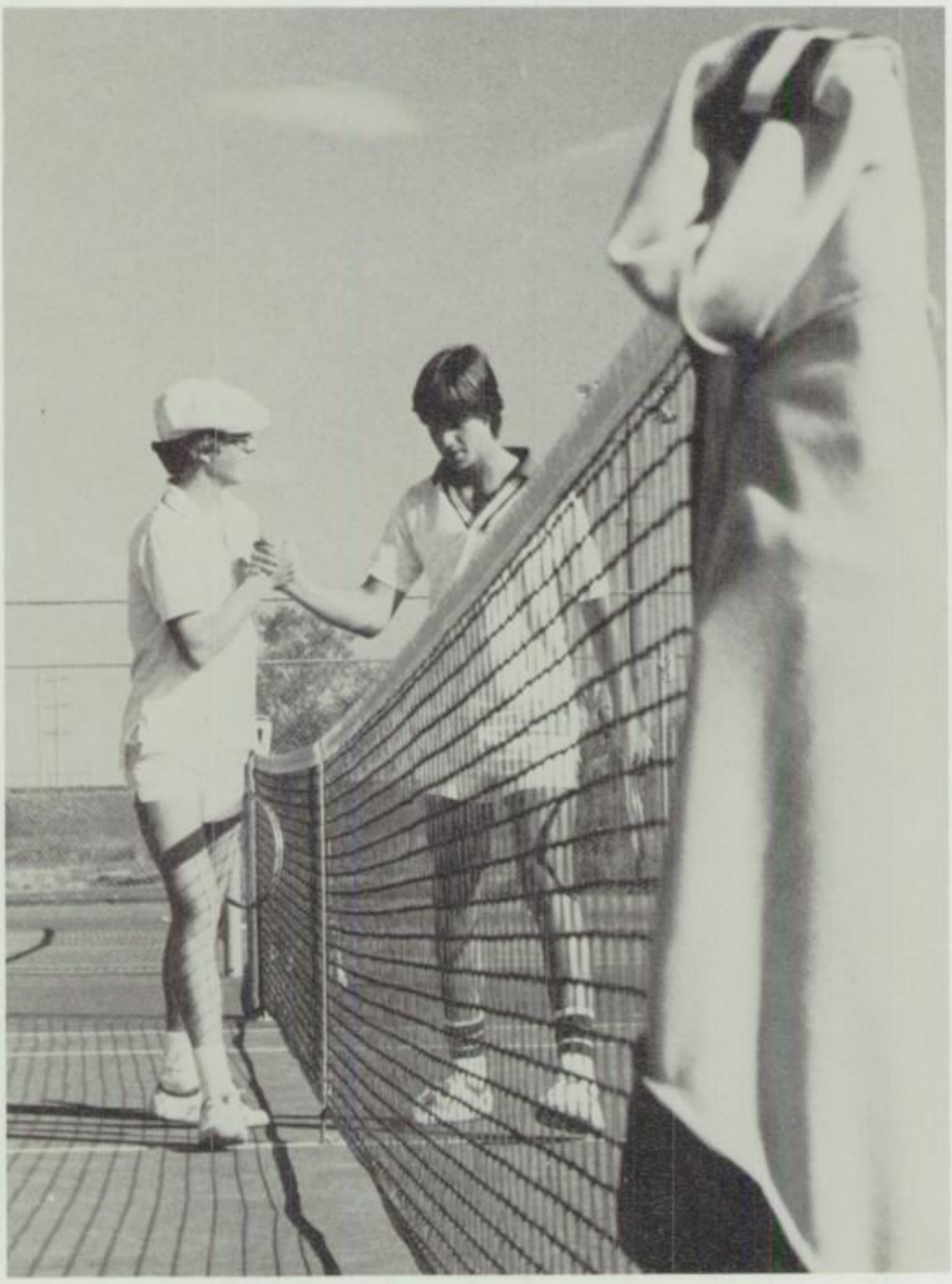
No. 1 singles player Dee Jakob who sported a 9-0 record going into the tournament, lost in the finals to top-seeded Brad Adams of Longmont. However, he still qualified for the state meet.

Dee, along with No. 3 singles man, sophomore Chip Hoeven, top the list of next year's hopefuls.

Roger Stull, Mark Houdashelt, and Mark Sabey enjoy a tennis match.



Displaying his winning form, Dee Jakob wins again!



Ritchie Stevens receives congratulations from his Niwot opponent.

Coach Callaway leads his team to a 2nd place district finish.

CROSS-COUNTRY UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE

The cross-country team enjoyed a good season, although injuries to prominent runners caused the Impalas to falter in state standings.

Alan Lind's 3rd place finish led them to a narrow victory over Longmont in the conference meet. This marked the 3rd straight year the harriers have been unbeaten in the Conference.

In the state meet, George Pineda finished 9th, pacing the Impalas to a 5th place finish.

Four lettermen return to form a solid nucleus for next year's squad.

Forrest Sessions and Russell Sinden admire one of the many cross country trophies.

The Poudre team is ready for another good start.

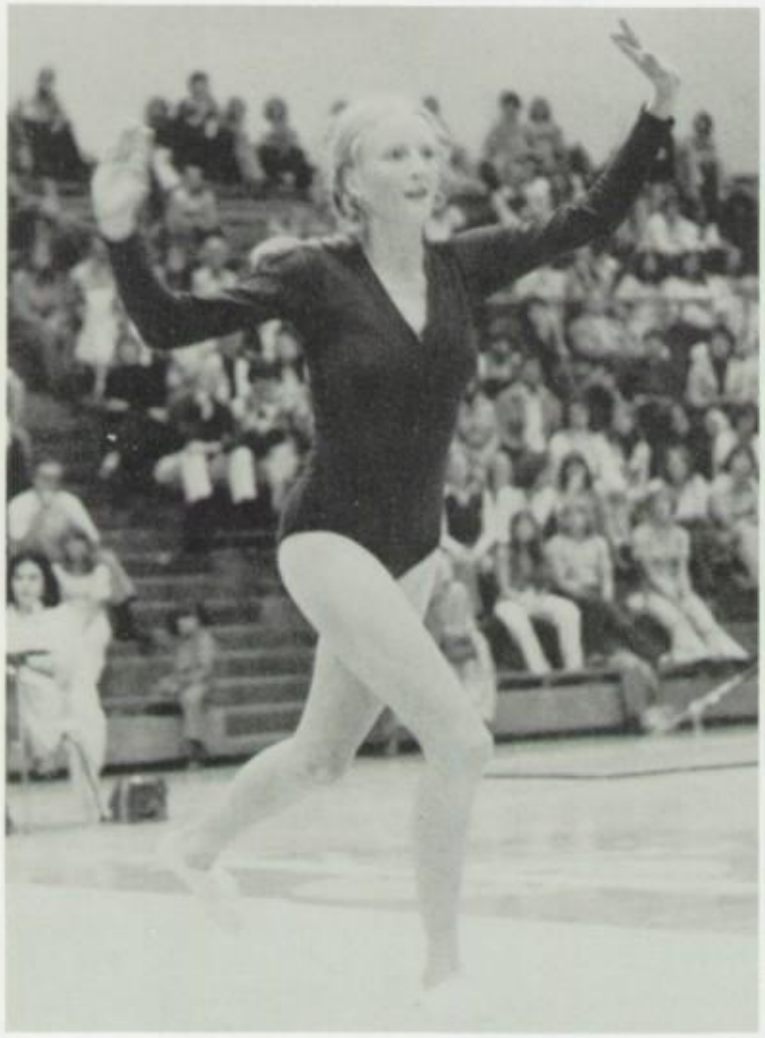
The Team: Vivan Day, James Matsuda, Ron King, Mike Nobe, Tony Demooy, Jeff Laguna, Tim Lundt, Mike Roldan, Margaret Styles, Mike Hoffman, Sean Schantz, Forrest Sessions, Jim Dunlap, Marc Feller, David VanDyne, Danny Salazar, Sally Rand, Penny Messenger, Michele Schierenberg, Chris Goodman, Melinda Dodson, Regula Meyer, Karen Lowd, Jim Peterson, Tim Smoot, Greg Hulbert, George Pineda, Alan Lind, Russell Sinden and Randy Bridwell.

Jim Peterson takes a much deserved rest after a long run.

Even when the team won, Jim Dunlap and other runners weren't always happy with their individual times.

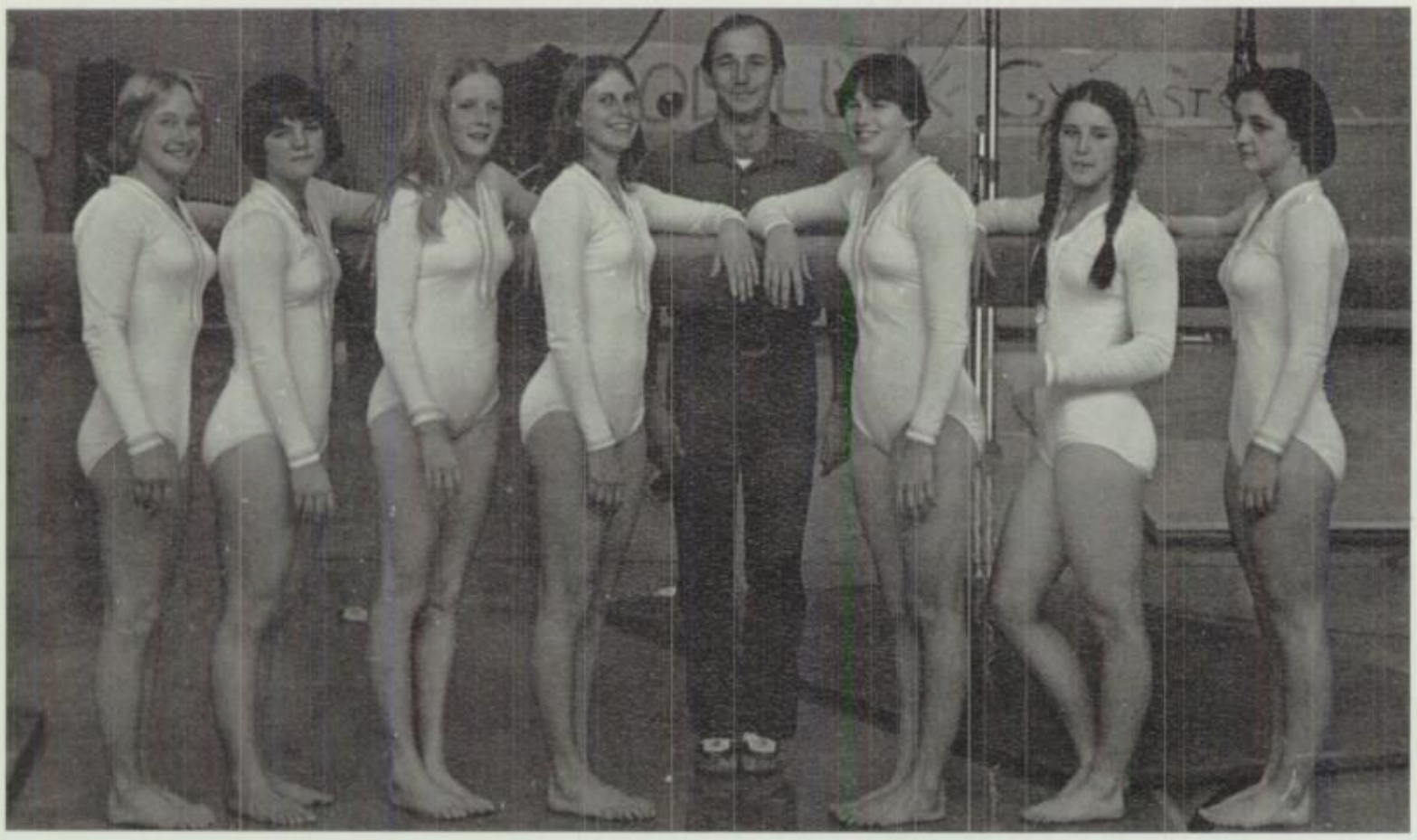
GYMNASTS FIRST IN CONFERENCE

DeAnne Smith shows perfect balance on the beam.

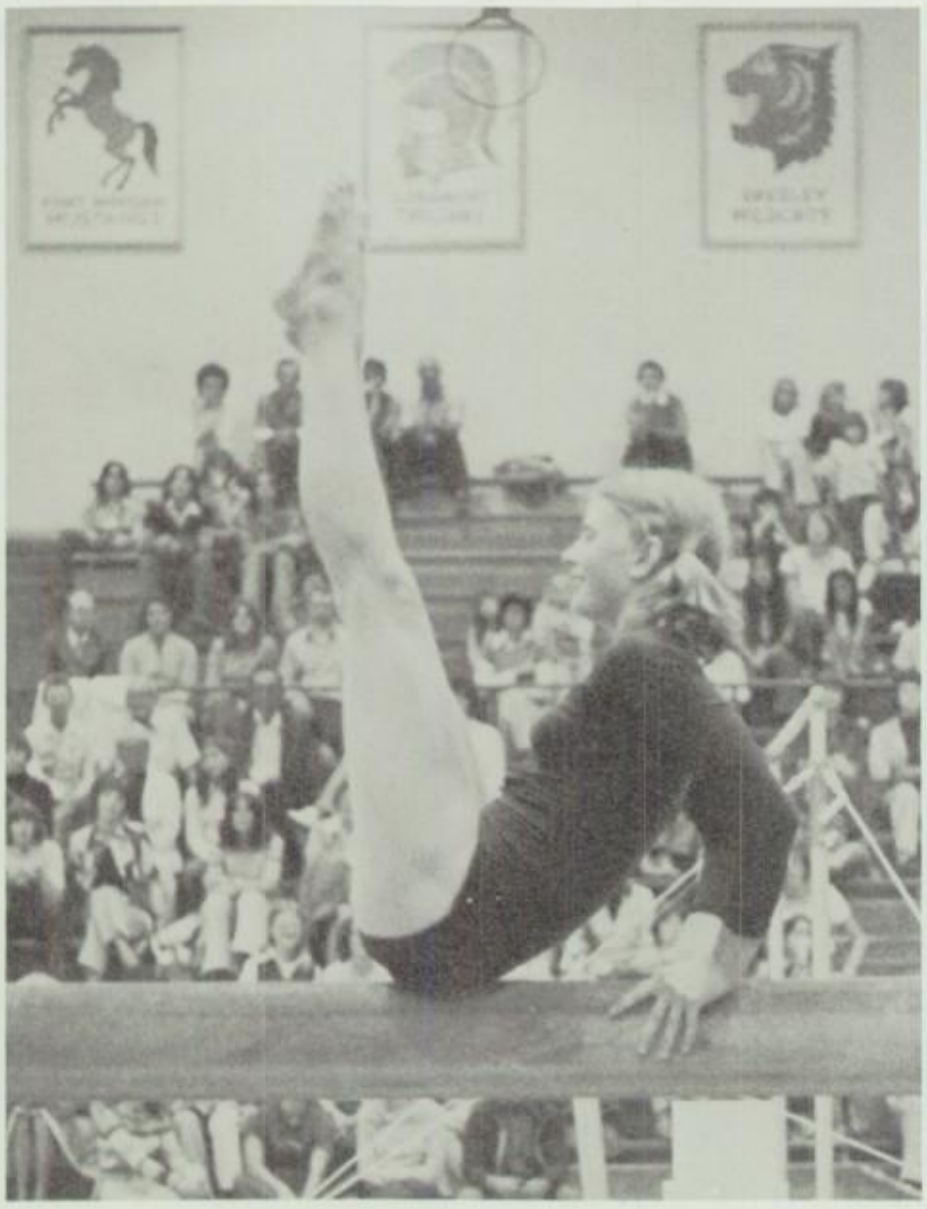


Cyndee Thoen skips, jumps, and hops to another win.

Ann Wise will be returning next year to add strength to the Impala team.



The team: Shawna Shader, Ann Wise, Cyndee Thoen, Lori Kreikemeier, Coach Ron Baretta, Kim Montagriff, Joy Morehart, and Ginnette Feldman.



Lori Kreikemeier is very flexible!

Lori Kreikemeier displays her dismount.

The Girls' Gymnastics team had its eyes set on a State crown, but they fell short. Junior Kim Montagriff, conference all-around champ, won titles in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting to lead the Impalas to an easy romp at the conference meet.

Preceeding that meet, PHS won four triangulars. These victories, along with a loss to State Champion Bear Creek, left the Impalas in good shape for a high State finish. At the State meet, the girls performed well, finishing fourth with Montagriff placing seventh in the all-around competition.

GIRLS BASKETBALL RANKS HIGH IN DISTRICT

Pat Stouffer gets the tip from visiting opponents.

Sherri McClary dribbles in another Impala victory.

Aggressive Denise Mallot sails a sure pass to the equally aggressive Ginny Day.

Coach Ryan gives direction with her water bottle.

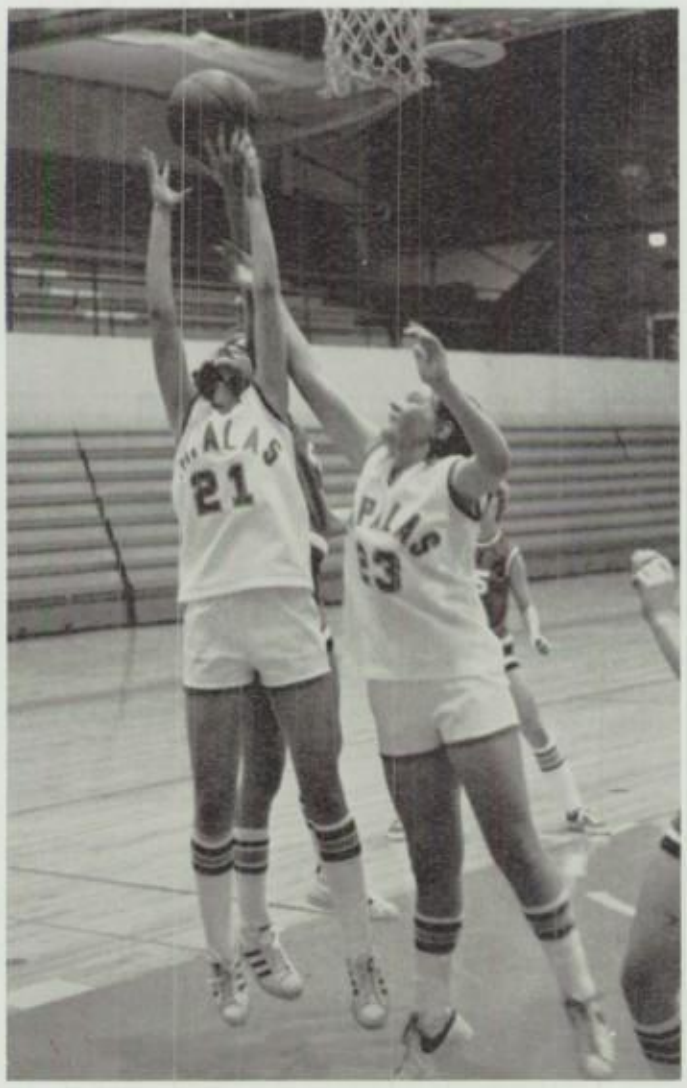
Girls' athletics followed their success in volleyball with another good season in basketball.

Although they lost their first game of the year to state-ranked Golden, the girls bounced back with non-league wins over rivals Rocky Mountain and Fort Collins, overall, the girls were 9-2, with a conference-leading record of7-1.

Denise Mallet led all scorers on the team, and junior Karla Jungmeyer dominated many games with her rebounding prowess. Senior Pat Stouffer added maturity and leadership to the young team, which seemed to gain momentum as the year progressed.

With the tournaments coming up, the Impalas certainly have a strong shot at going to state, where they should do very well.

Terri Rice - up with a shot!



Pat Stauffer and Terri Rice fight for the ball.

Renae,
I think I spelled your name right!?!
Let's been cool knowing you (I mean...!)
& have a good future...!
the works ya know!
love Nancy

maybe if you catch me later on we can straighten it & make more sense!
a little more sign later
o

WRESTLERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Impala's had a good year in wrestling. The highlight came in the 'dud' match with Rocky Mountain at Moby Gym.

The Grapplers started the year with high hopes and high finishes in early season tournaments. They continued their early success with an 8-3 dual meet record. Their only losses were by close scores to three strong teams, Sterling, Rocky, and the conference champs, Fort Morgan.

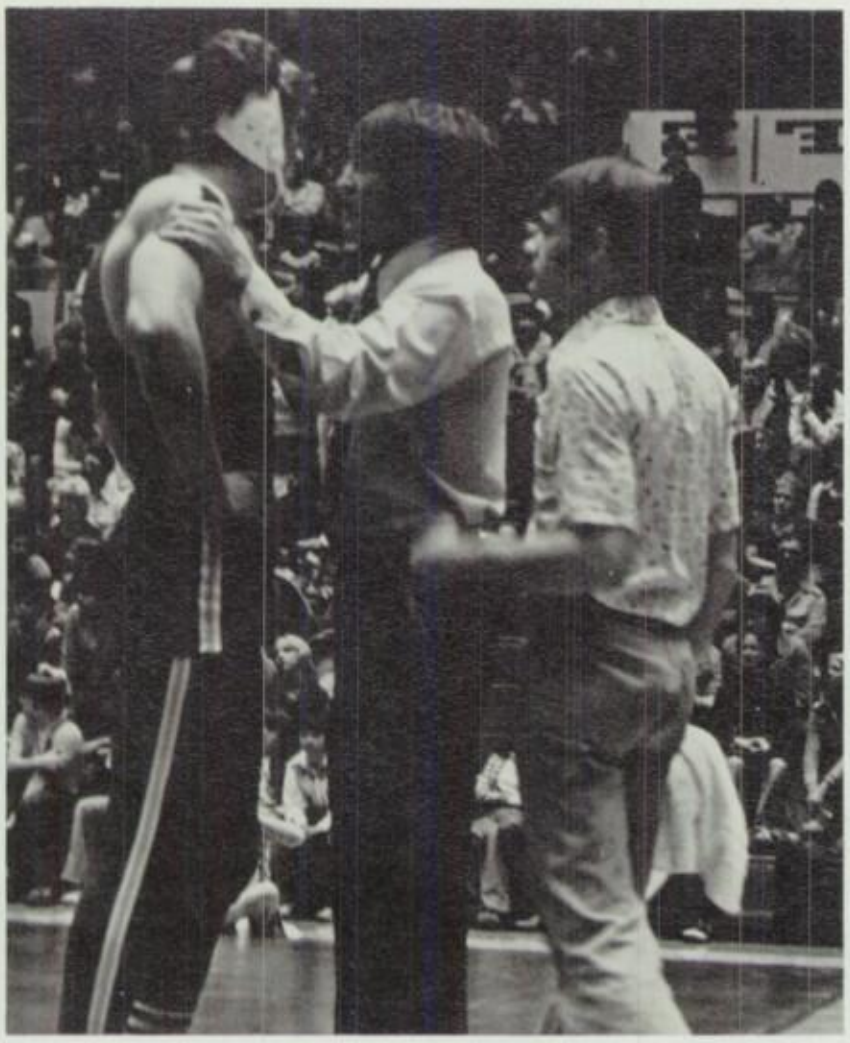
However, all this seasonal success led to a bit of a let-down to Coach Taylor and his squad, as they finished sixth in the conference. The only state qualifier was Dan Salazar at 112, who had a 10-1 season record.

Other top PHS wrestlers were Rob Hoffman, Sean Schantz, and John Whitman.

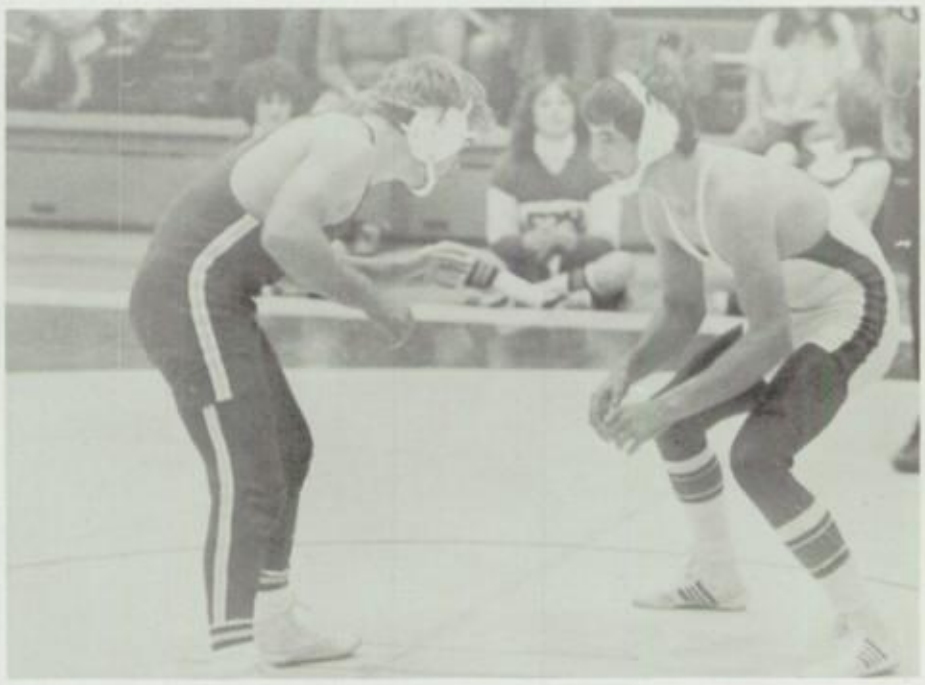
The JV's had a good year, finishing 6-4. They also finished 3rd in both the Windsor and the conference tournaments.

Glen Scott on his way to another win.

JV TEAM: Top Row - Coaches Bill Pietrosky and Matella: Middle Row - Ken Doty, Sean Hicks, Rick Sapp, Mike Gallegos, Dayne Reed; Bottom Row - Gary Matsuda, John West, Darrell Towell, Kevin Knott, Johnny Torres.



Coach Taylor gives John Whitman some last minute advice . . . KILL!



John Stouffer begins another successful match.

VARSITY WRESTLERS: Top Row - Sean Schantz, John Stouffer, Rusty Barger, John Whitman, Scott Brush, and Coach Ken Taylor; Second Row - Ron King, Glen Scott, Mike Roldan, Don Miller, George Pineda; Bottom Row - Richard Miller, Robbie Hoffman, Dan Salazar, Jon Maes.

Setting the ball up is a piece of cake for Kiyomi Hasegawa as she helps lead the Impalas to victory.

Nancy Barnhart outsmarts the lobos with her spiking finesse.

1976 was a season of firsts for the Impalas. They finished first in the conference, winning against Greeley West. They made their first trip to State with a 16-1 record. Their only regular season loss came against Loveland, the defending conference champs.

In the State tourney, the girls started with a victory over Adams City. However, two straight setbacks left them in fourth place.

Sherri McClary, Kiyomi Hasegawa and Terri Rice back-up Denise Mallett in returning the ball. . . Impala-style!

JUNIOR VARSITY: Top Row - Barb Anderson, Vicky Jewett, Verna Bell, Karla Jungmeyer, Kelli Gaffield, Kari Richter, Kathy Kling. Bottom Row - Chris Wieble, Sandy Henthorn, Cindy Carpenter, Michelle Germolous, Jodi Pyle.

VOLLEYBALL FIRST IN CONFERENCE

Sherri McClary returns the ball with hopes of winning the game for Poudre High School.

VARSITY: Top Row - Denise Mallett, Sherri McClary, Sharon Scott, Nancy Barnhart, Terri Rice and Elaine Allbrandt. Bottom Row - Ginny Day, Karen Scott, Louise Sanchez and Kiyomi Hasegawa.

INCONSISTENCY MARS BASKETBALL SEASON

Jack Beery jumps to save the ball for PHS.

Rick Thoen and Jumping Jack Beery fight for the ball.

Inconsistency marked the 76-77 season for Boys' Basketball. The team went into the Christmas break with a 4-0 record. But a vacation injury to junior guard, Steve Devlin, hampered the Impalas. Devlin's replacement, Gret Weitz, played well, especially in a victory over Ft. Collins, the Impalas really didn't play well until the Loveland game when they upset the Indians. Following that, the cagers gave their best performance of the year in a one-point loss to Greeley West. West, conference champs, badly out-manned Poudre, but PHS was in the game until the last seconds, missing a shot at the buzzer.

Heading into the final three games, Poudre had a .8 record.

Tony DeMooy, Marvin Scheildt, Rick Theon, Kevin Christensen, Glen Stull, Jack Beery, Greg Weitz, Steve Devlin, Charlie Ihenacho, Dave Mestas, and Van Miranda . . . VARSITY TEAM.

Rick Thoen desperately shoots for a basket.

Steve Devlin gets a hand on a bad pass.

Dave Mestas and Steve Devlin hustle a Rebel.

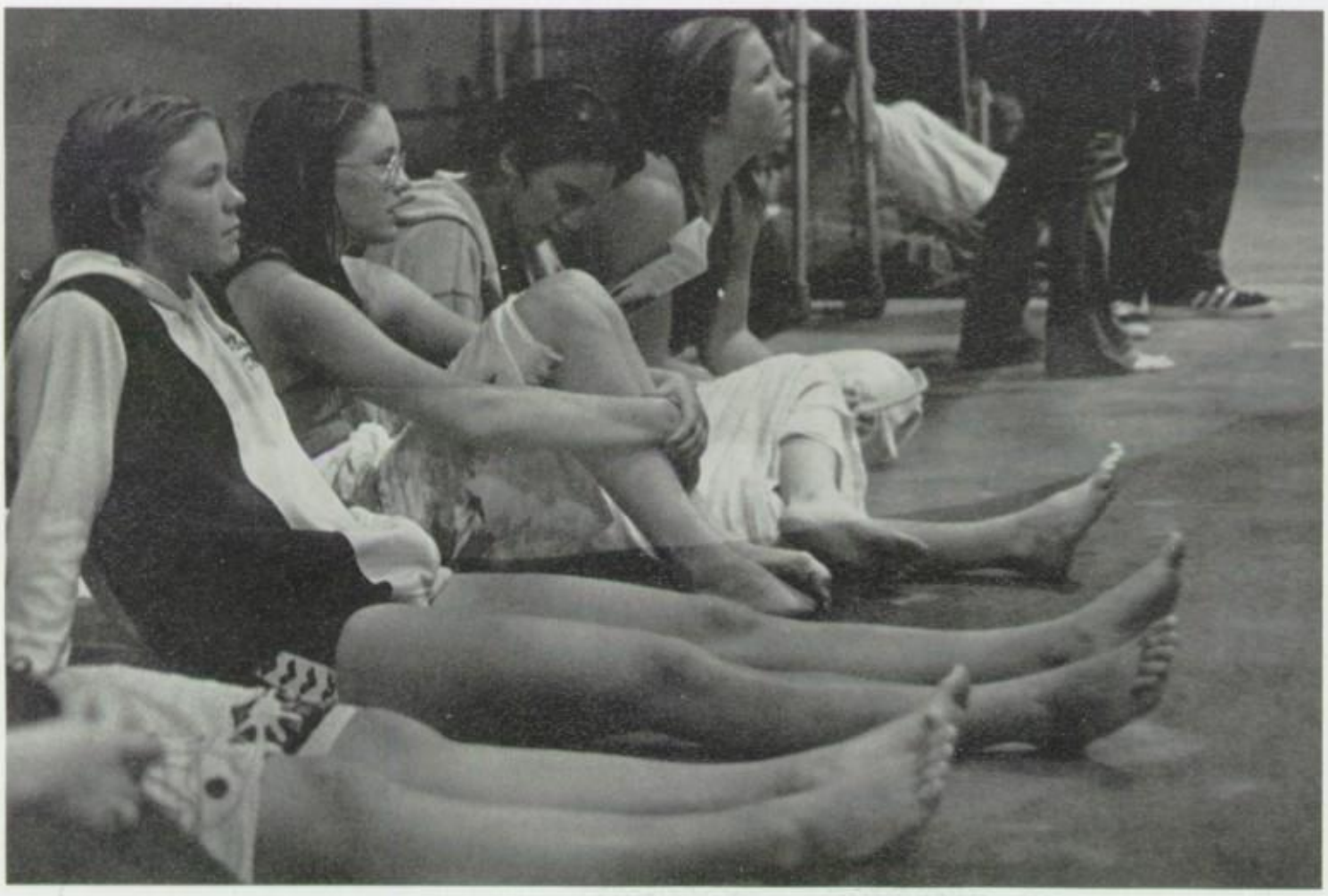
'WE MAKE WAVES'

The girls' swim team started out the season strongly with four straight victories in dual competition. However, the tough part of the schedule was still to come, and five straight losses left the finners at 4-5 for the year.

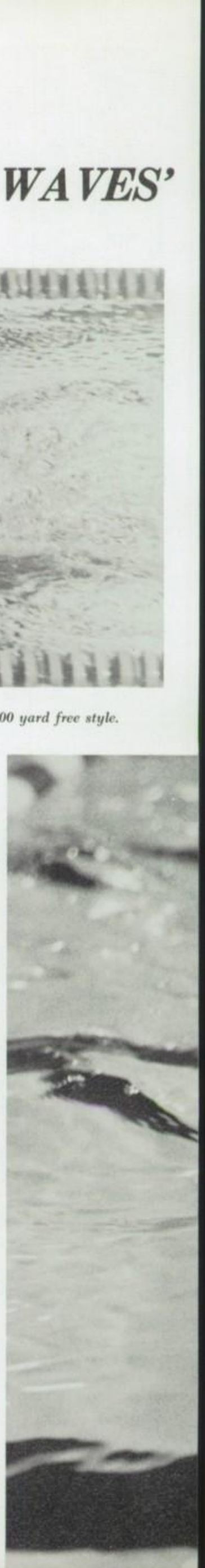
The high points were the performances of senior Jenine Jenkins and junior Rosanne Dellenbach who both qualified for the state meet in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Jenine finished 4th and 5th in the 100 and 50 respectively at state.

The two girls led the Impalas to a 5th place finish in the conference and a 2nd place finish in the city meet.

Mary Bergl keeps a close eye on her competitor as she swims the 500 yard free style.



Kathy Dobler, Nada Wilsey, Jennifer Tolver and Jamie White take a quick break during one of the many swim meets.



The Team: Karin Ferguson, Pam Maloney, Melodee Cushatt, Denise Warwick, Kari Montagriff, Linda Massey, Kathy Dobler, Kelli Bowick, Kathie Newlin, Nada Wilsey, Mary Caulfield, Jenine Jenkins, Rosan Dellenbach, Jennifer Toliver, Pam Mattern, Jamie White, Debbie Freeman, Mary Bergl, Toni Dash, Wendy Adel, Gail Lass, Cheryl Guidebeck, Karen Bradley, Libby Oskamp and Kris James.

Renee,
I'm really glad
~~too~~ that I met
you this year!
I think you are
a really neat
chick. I hope you
don't change I
like the way you
are now. A story
just like me!
yea!
well have a nice
summer! Come
see me sometime.
Kathie

Oh, for sure I'll
See you partying
Right!

CROSS COUNTRY

FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW
POUDRE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
TEAM HAS BEEN UNBEATEN

PHS FIRST IN CONFERENCE
PHS FIFTH IN STATE

TENNIS

PHS	*5*	*STERLING*	*1*
PHS	*1*	*LONGMONT*	*5*
PHS	*3*	*NIWOT*	*3*
PHS	*5*	*CENTAURUS*	*1*
PHS	*3*	*FCHS*	*3*
PHS	*4*	*GREELEY WEST*	*2*
PHS	*3*	*RMHS*	*3*
PHS	*4*	*LOVELAND*	*2*
PHS	*6*	*THOMPSON VALLEY*	*0*
PHS	*3*	*GREELEY CENTRAL*	*3*
PHS	*6*	*FT. MORGAN*	*0*

PHS SECOND IN DISTRICT

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

PHS OVER NIWOT
PHS OVER RMHS
PHS OVER CENTAURUS
PHS OVER FCHS
PHS LOST TO LOVELAND
PHS OVER RMHS
PHS OVER BERTHOUD
PHS OVER THOMPSON VALLEY
PHS OVER CHEYENNE EAST
PHS OVER GREELEY CENTRAL
PHS OVER GREELEY WEST
PHS OVER FT. MORGAN
PHS OVER LONGMONT
PHS OVER STERLING

VARSITY GOLF

ARVADA INVITATIONAL PHS 17 of 30
FT. MORGAN INVITATIONAL PHS 7 of 26
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP PHS FIRST
LOVELAND PHS TIE for FIRST
LOVELAND INVITATIONAL PHS 7 of 19
COLLINDALE PHS FIRST
STERLING INVITATIONAL PHS 5 of 20
PHS INVITATIONAL PHS TIE for THIRD

PHS FIRST IN DISTRICT
PHS FIRST IN CONFERENCE
PHS 12 of 24 AT STATE

VARSITY SWIMMING

PHS OVER RMHS
PHS OVER SCOTTSBLUFF
PHS OVER LOVELAND
PHS LOST TO GREELEY CENTRAL
PHS OVER GREELEY WEST
PHS CITY CHAMPS
PHS OVER NIWOT
PHS OVER CHEYENNE EAST
PHS OVER LONGMONT
PHS FOURTH IN EATON RELAYS
PHS OVER FCHS
PHS LOST TO THOMPSON VALLEY

PHS CONFERENCE CHAMPS

VARSITY WRESTLING

PHS OVER CENTAURUS
PHS LOST TO STERLING
PHS OVER LONGMONT
PHS OVER THOMPSON VALLEY
PHS OVER FCHS
PHS LOST TO FT. MORGAN
PHS OVER NIWOT
PHS LOST TO RMHS
PHS OVER LOVELAND
PHS OVER GREELEY WEST
PHS OVER GREELEY CENTRAL

PHS SIXTH IN DISTRICT

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

PHS	34	GOLDEN	54
PHS	49	FCHS	27
PHS	56	RMHS	53
PHS	66	LONGMONT	49
PHS	52	RMHS	46
PHS	50	GREELEY WEST	23
PHS	81	NIWOT	18
PHS	48	LOVELAND	56
PHS	60	FCHS	47
PHS	44	FT. MORGAN	35
PHS	55	STERLING	46

GIRL'S SWIMMING

PHS OVER WINDSOR
PHS OVER NIWOT
PHS OVER GREELEY WEST
PHS OVER GREELEY CENTRAL
PHS LOST TO ROCKY MT.
PHS LOST TO FT. COLLINS
PHS LOST TO LOVELAND
PHS LOST TO LONGMONT
PHS LOST TO THOMPSON VALLEY

PHS FIFTH IN CONFERENCE

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS

PHS OVER CENTRAL, FCHS
PHS OVER WEST, NIWOT
PHS OVER FCHS, STERLING
PHS LOST TO BEAR CREEK
PHS OVER LONGMONT, LOVELAND
PHS OVER RMHS, STERLING
PHS OVER THOMPSON VALLEY, CENTAURUS

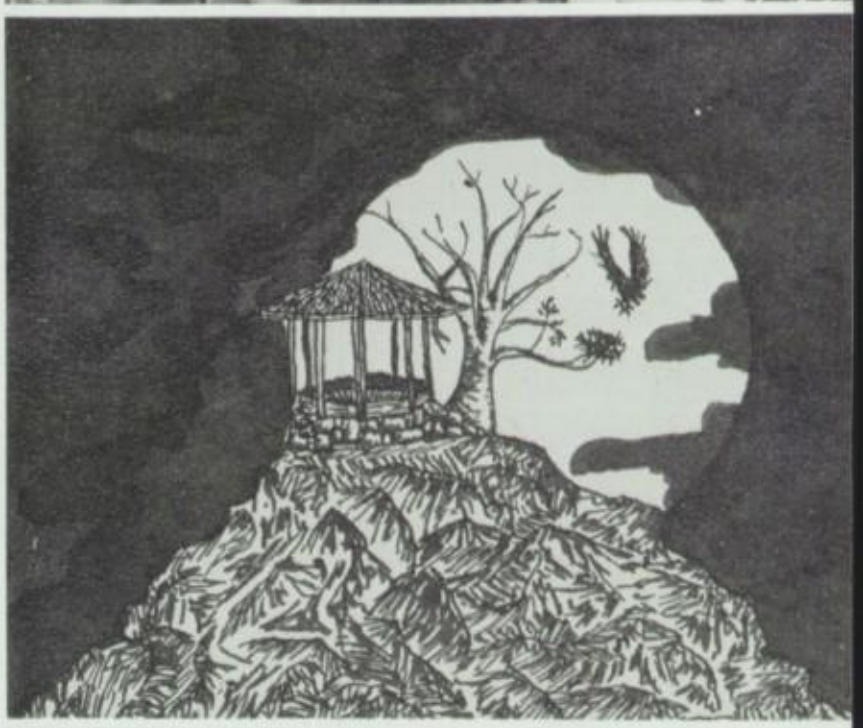
PHS FIRST IN CONFERENCE

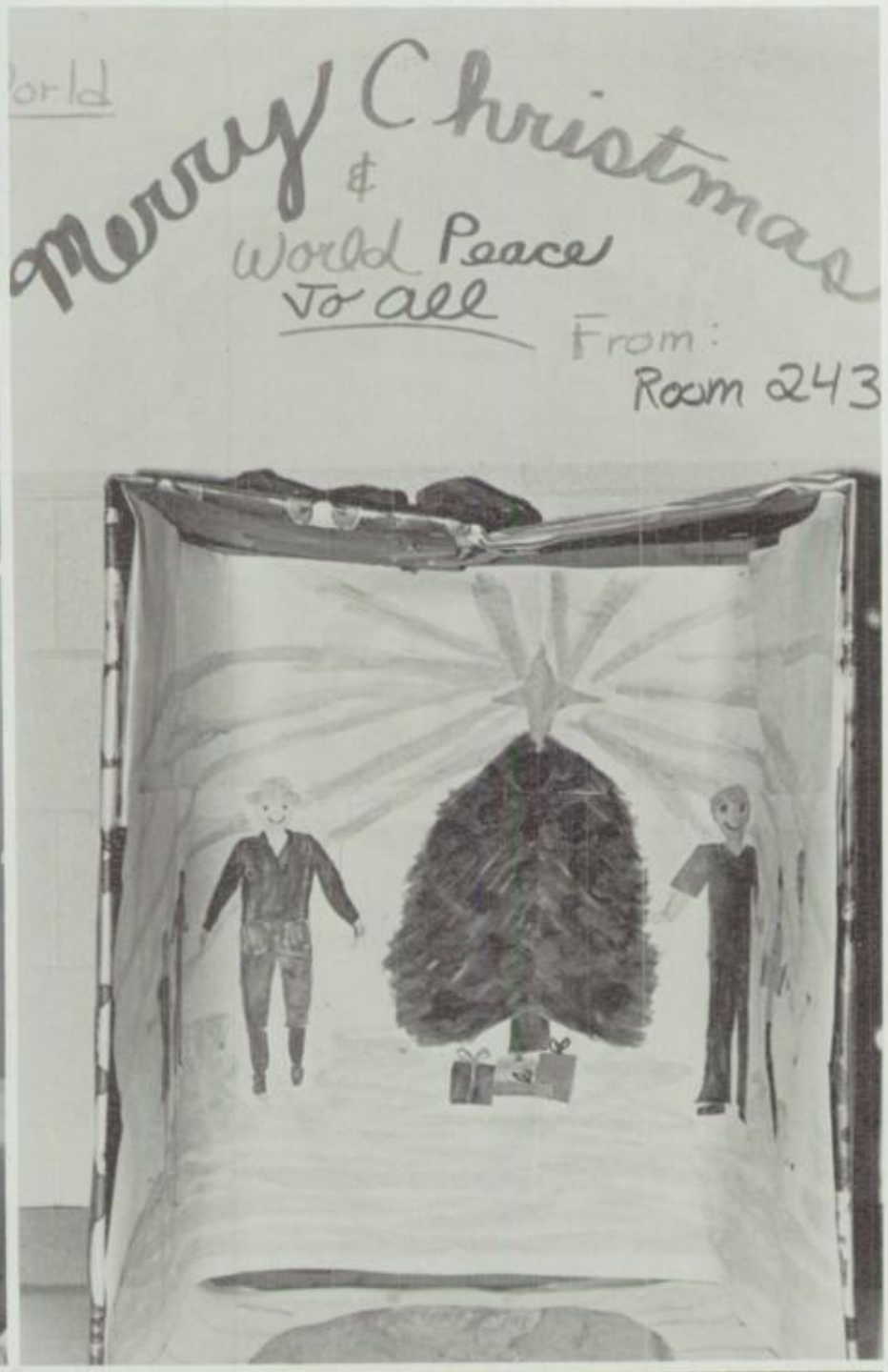
VARSITY FOOTBALL

PHS	49	LOVELAND	0
PHS	8	FCHS	6
PHS	32	GREELEY WEST	6
PHS	10	RMHS	10
PHS	28	GREELEY CENTRAL	13
PHS	17	CENTAURUS	9
PHS	17	LONGMONT	17
PHS	10	STERLING	12
PHS	38	THOMPSON VALLEY	0

SPORTS SCOREBOARDS

ACTIVITIES





PHS offered a full schedule of activities to the student who wanted to be involved. Nick Lechler, Tim Greenwood, and members of the Activities Committee worked long hours to keep the schedule of events fresh and updated. The annual Homecoming rite and the Door Decorating Activities came to Impalas as a result of that hardworking group.

SPOOKS & GOBLINS ROAM POUDRE'S HALLS

Strange, but familiar faces filled the halls of Poudre on Halloween. There were goblins and witches, spooks and bugs, and many original and indescribable costumes. Many participated and enjoyed the thrills of being a child again.

Prizes were given to the best decorated doors and carved pumpkins. Mrs. Walker's door won first prize.

Students in her class took turns lying in the coffin that was placed outside the door. There was also a cauldron filled with blood, eyeballs and other sickening things.

Barb Jones passes the time of day in cryptic repose.

Disguised as a grasshopper, Sheila Mayes also doubles as a library aide.

To student council members, Sherri Hanson, Wendy Danielson, Kathy Kurtz and Meri Jo Whitehead, Halloween is just another ordinary day.

A smiling farmer takes a coffee break for Mrs. Santacroce as faculty members join the fun!

The ever-lovely Mrs. Walker. . .a Grand old Ghoul!

The fine art of "flashing" is demonstrated by Frieda, the sweetheart of the Math and Science Departments.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Russ Bernklau and Meri Jo Whitehead greet Dave Dodson at the FBLA Halloween movie.

Wendy Vesely looks down her nose better than most.

Mrs. Jo Kuhn, shades of arsenic and old lace.

Amy Dreves is ready for anything, even Humanities.

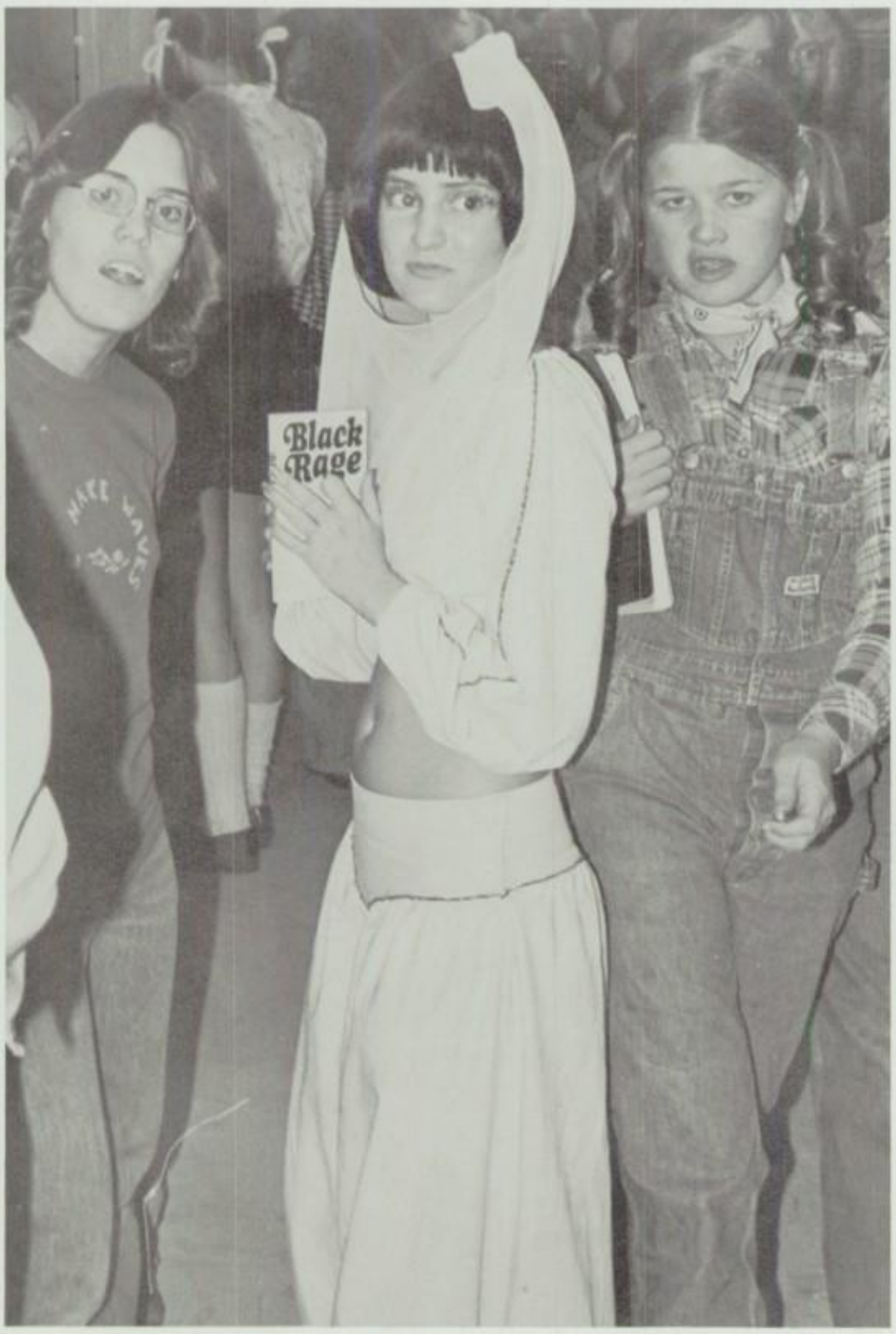
Mrs. Chloe Dinges: a little sugar and spice.

Halloween Highlights included the FBLA Spook Movie, the frightening number of teachers who came disguised as -ulp!- teachers, and the door decorations.

Mr. Schell (no picture available) dressed as a Republican and fed peanuts to the student body.

Mrs. Dinges and Mrs. Kuhn happily blended sugar and spice with arsenic and old lace in the faculty contest.

The Great Pumpkin flew up out of the practice field and landed on Mr. Summey as a happy finale to the day's merriment.



Vicki Rinker, a harem girl, and Dawn Mullen a farmer's daughter, make an unusual pair! Gail Lass has found a sight far more unusual-a photographer!

Since Mr. George VanArsdale has been a good boy this year, the great pumpkin fairy, Vicky Elkins, is about to reward him.

CHRISTMAS HAPPENINGS

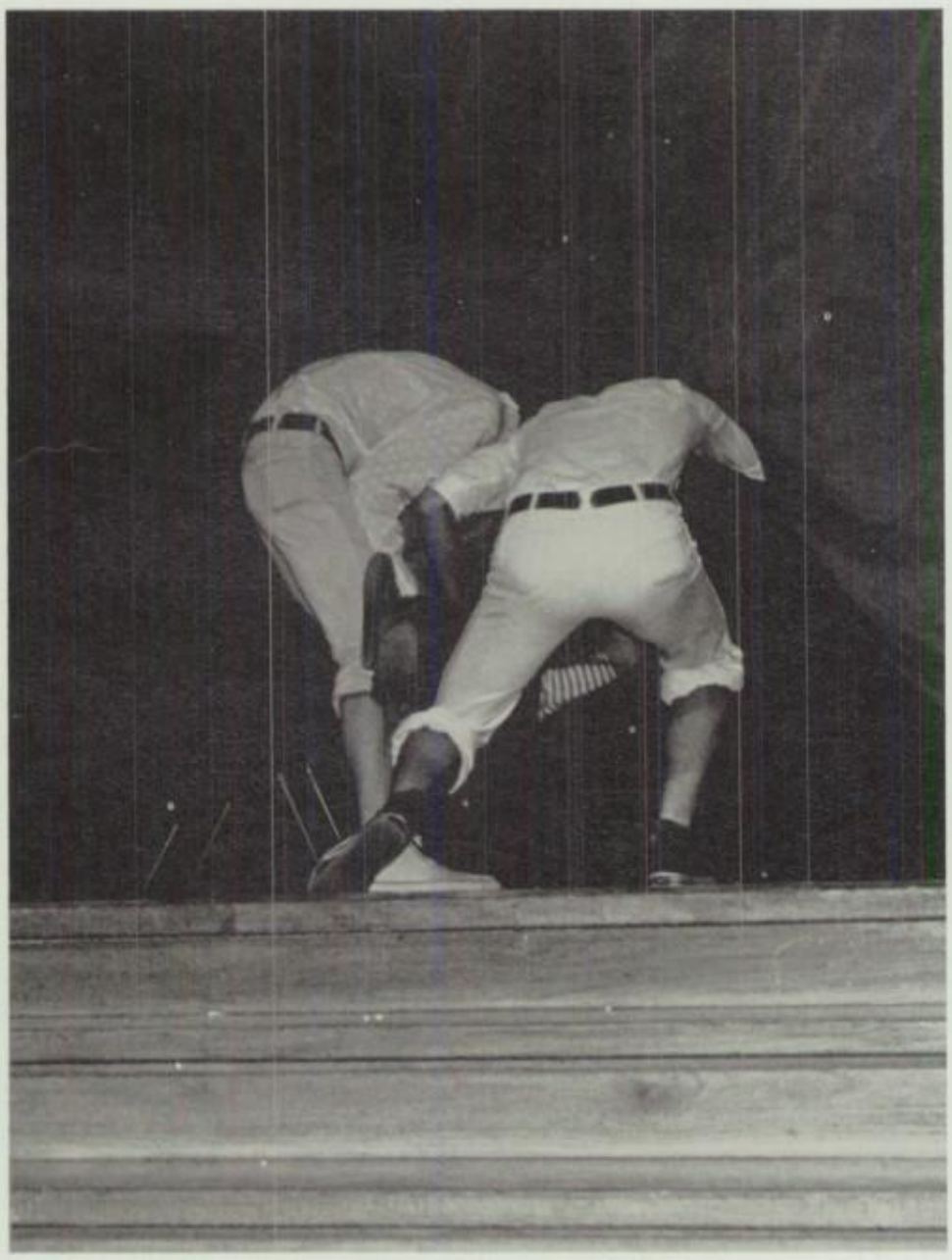
Everyone finds a little time to eat!

Reader's Theatre's performance of the "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" is the highlight of the Christmas assembly.

dent's enjoy the pre-holiday's celebrations.

Christmas Spirit was virtually nonexistant this year due to a lack of snow and an excess of sunny days. The general feeling was more like Spring Fever than Holiday Cheer.

Mistletoe, holly, Christmas parties and the anticipation of two weeks vacation finally made everyone realize that Christmas was coming regardless of the weather and the mood of the spectators.



Glen Stull and Burt Knight are the world's clumsiest "elfs".

Room 217 won the door decorating contest!

Mr. Funke directs Beth Garrison, Mark Alexander, Janet Jungmeyer, and fellow Impalaphonics members at the Sock Hop.

For Lynn Olson and Jeanette Nelson, watching the events is as much fun as participating.

Seniors win the tug of war!!

Sandy Hartung is off to a good start on her favorite vehicle—a trike.

Kim Whitver is honored to present Marc Feller his T-shirt for being named Poudre Puff King.

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES FILL '76 HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming events were filled with lots of fun. With the sock hop, the bed race, the trike race, the tug of war and the Powder Puff game, there were plenty of events to keep everyone busy.

The Impalaphonics performed for the students during the sock hop. They sang many songs from the 50's.

Although the weather was bad, many attended the outdoor trike race. Ritchie Stevens led the trike race winners "wif his little twike".

Even though the seniors won the tug of war and the sophomore—junior team won the Powder Puff game, they were all willing to work together and try to win the bed race. However, the cross-country team narrowly edged out the musical bed team and the Ms. Finners for the win by a safe mile.

Terri Rice made the calls for the sophomore-junior team.

Jane Wiebelhaus is happily escorted by Darrel Sonday.

Quarterback Terri Rice confers with Coach John Wissing.

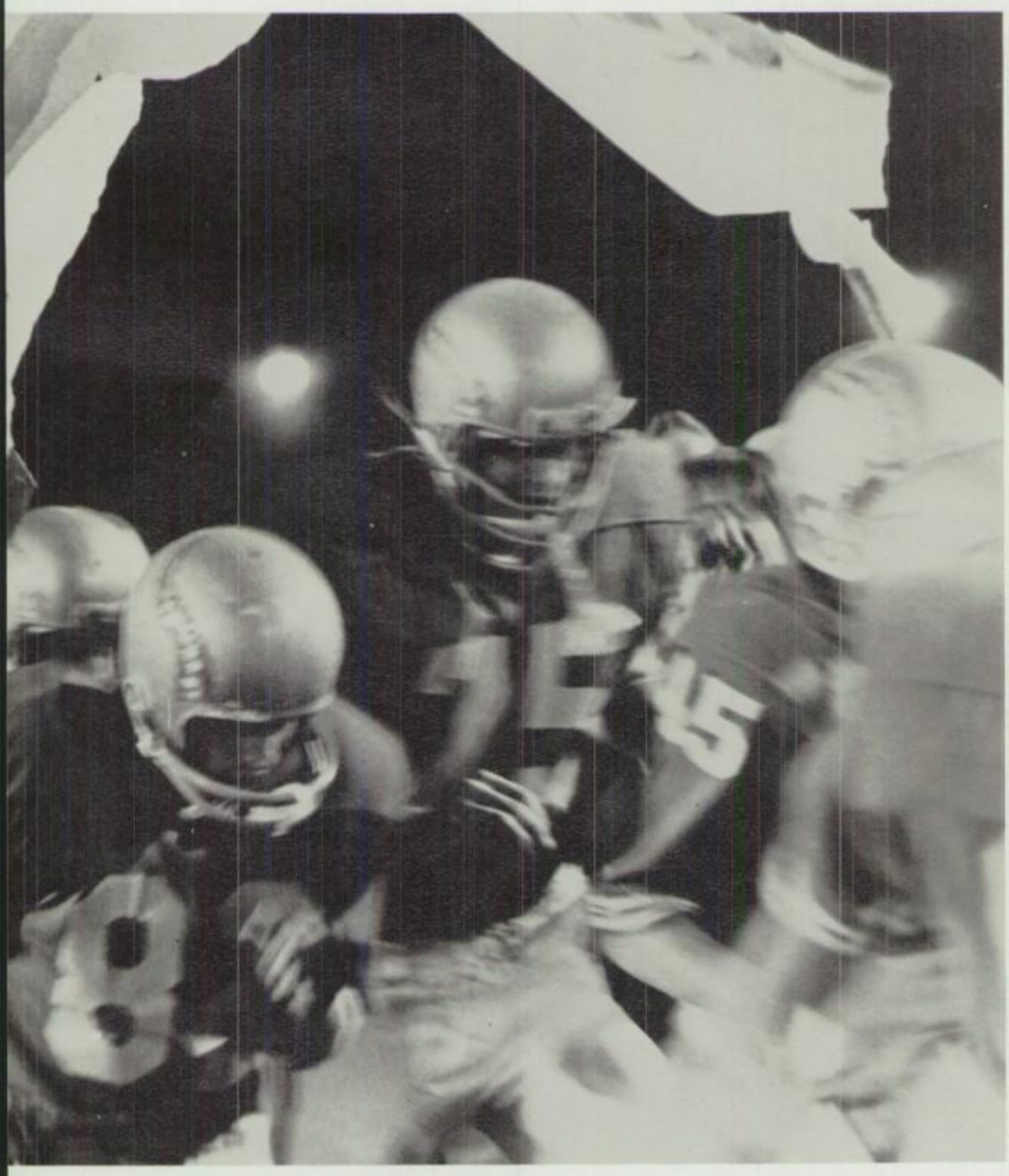
The football team is in high spirits for the second half.

Forrest Sessions and Jim Peterson brave the cold to help the cross-country team win the bed race.

'SILVER SHADES OF AUTUMN'

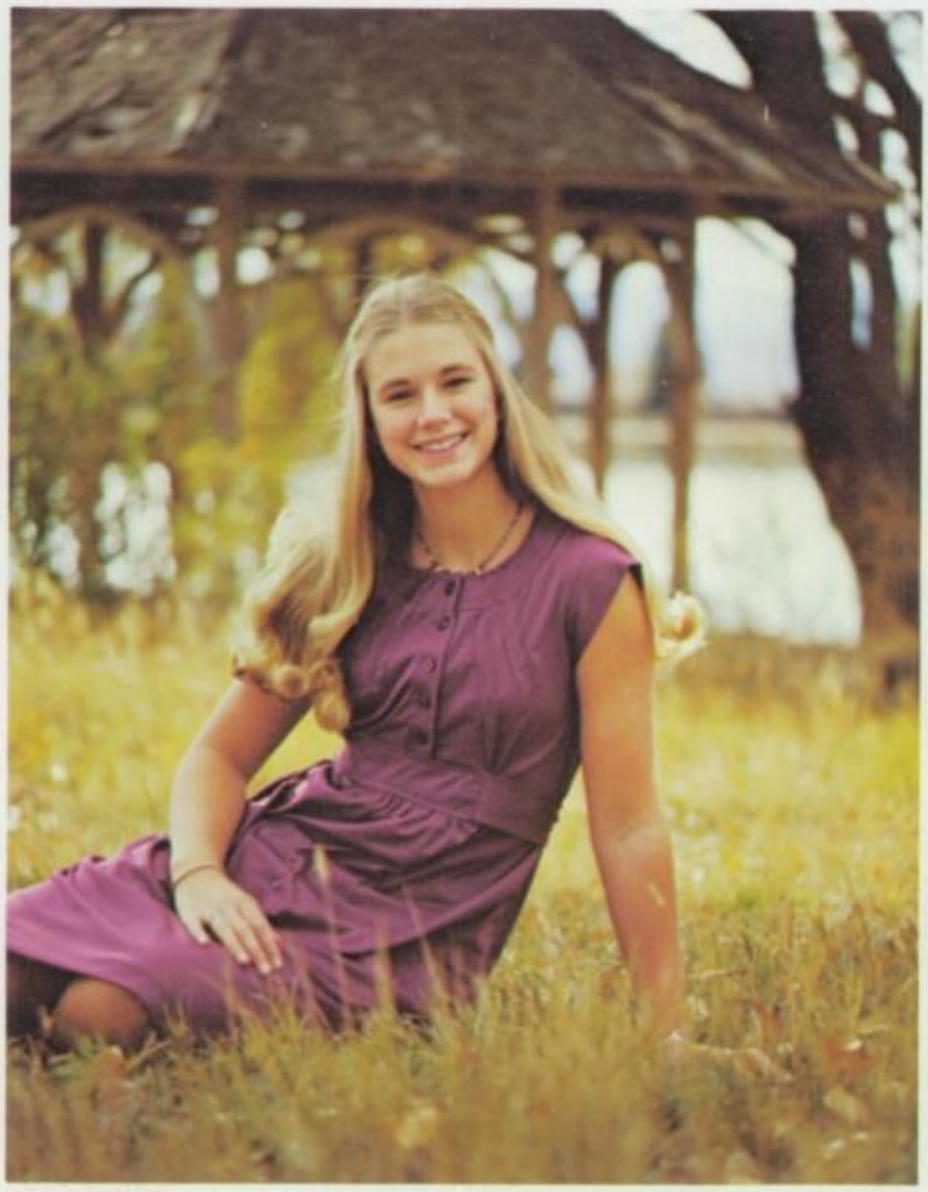
Silver Shades of Autumn was the theme used for the 1976 Homecoming. Many activities led to the big game on Friday night. The weather was very cold but many showed up for the annual Powder Puff game. It was a tough game for the Seniors with the Sophomore-Junior team leading from the start. Shortly following that game was the exciting Bed Race. It was a shivering experience but the Cross Country team didn't let the weather stop them.

Friday night the Impalas took another great victory against Greely Central. It was a great game for Poudre with the final score of 28-13. With everything flowing smoothly, the homecoming week was a great success.

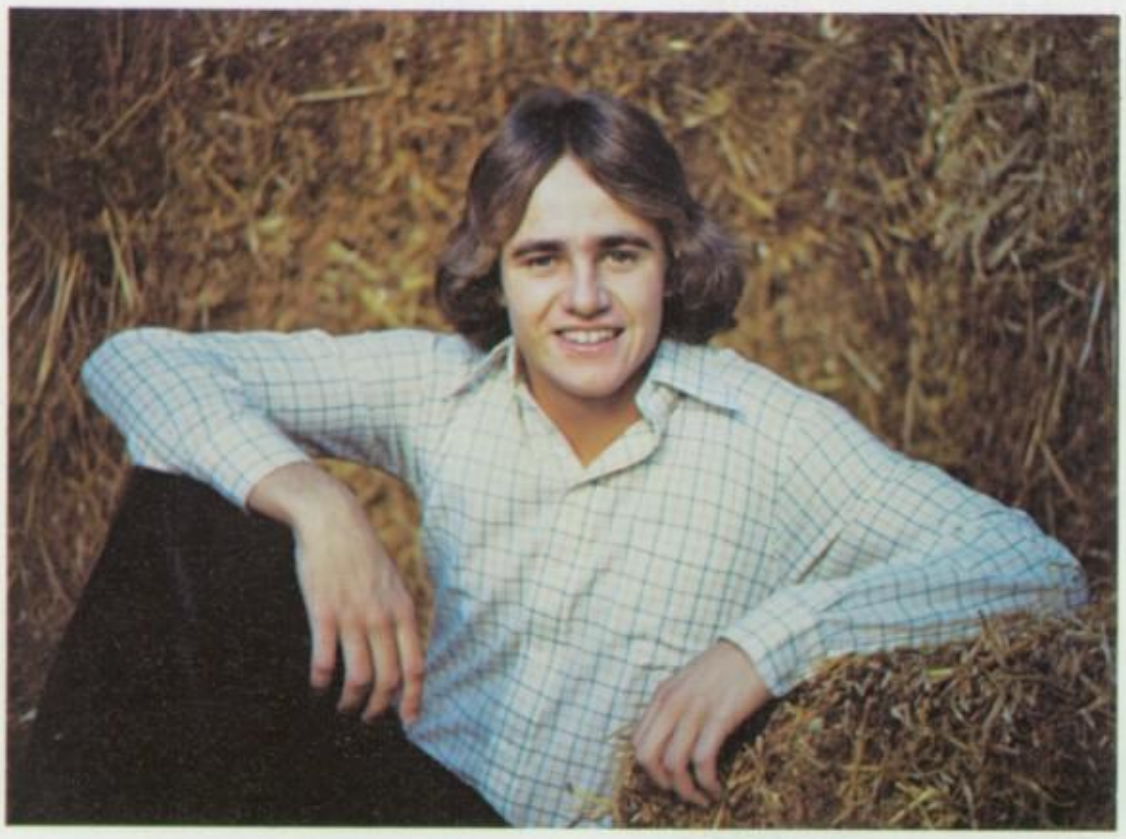


HOMECOMING

Jane Wiebelhaus–1976 Homecoming Queen.



Mary Caulfield–Sophomore Attendant.



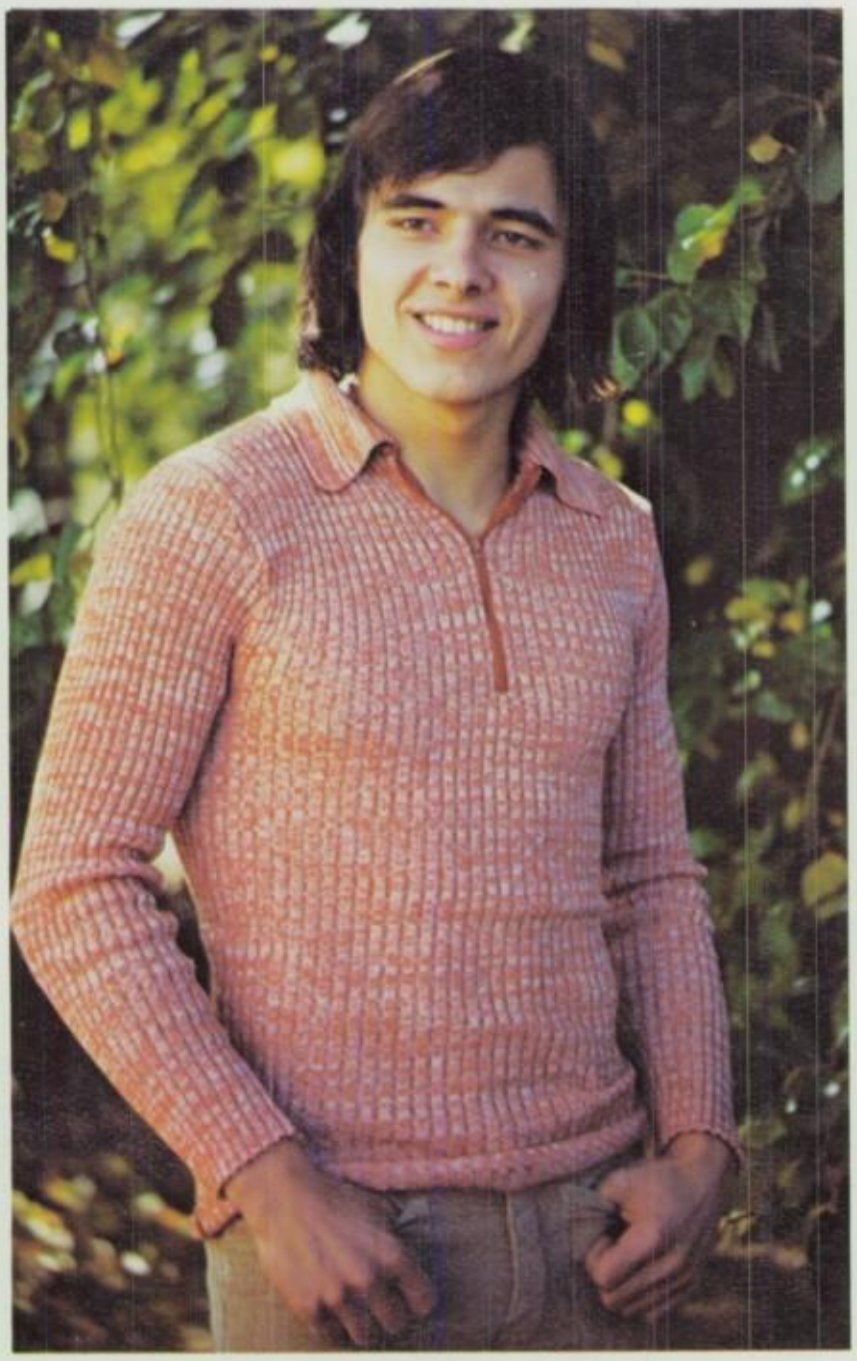
Mark Brown–Junior Attendant

Miss Jane Wiebelhaus.

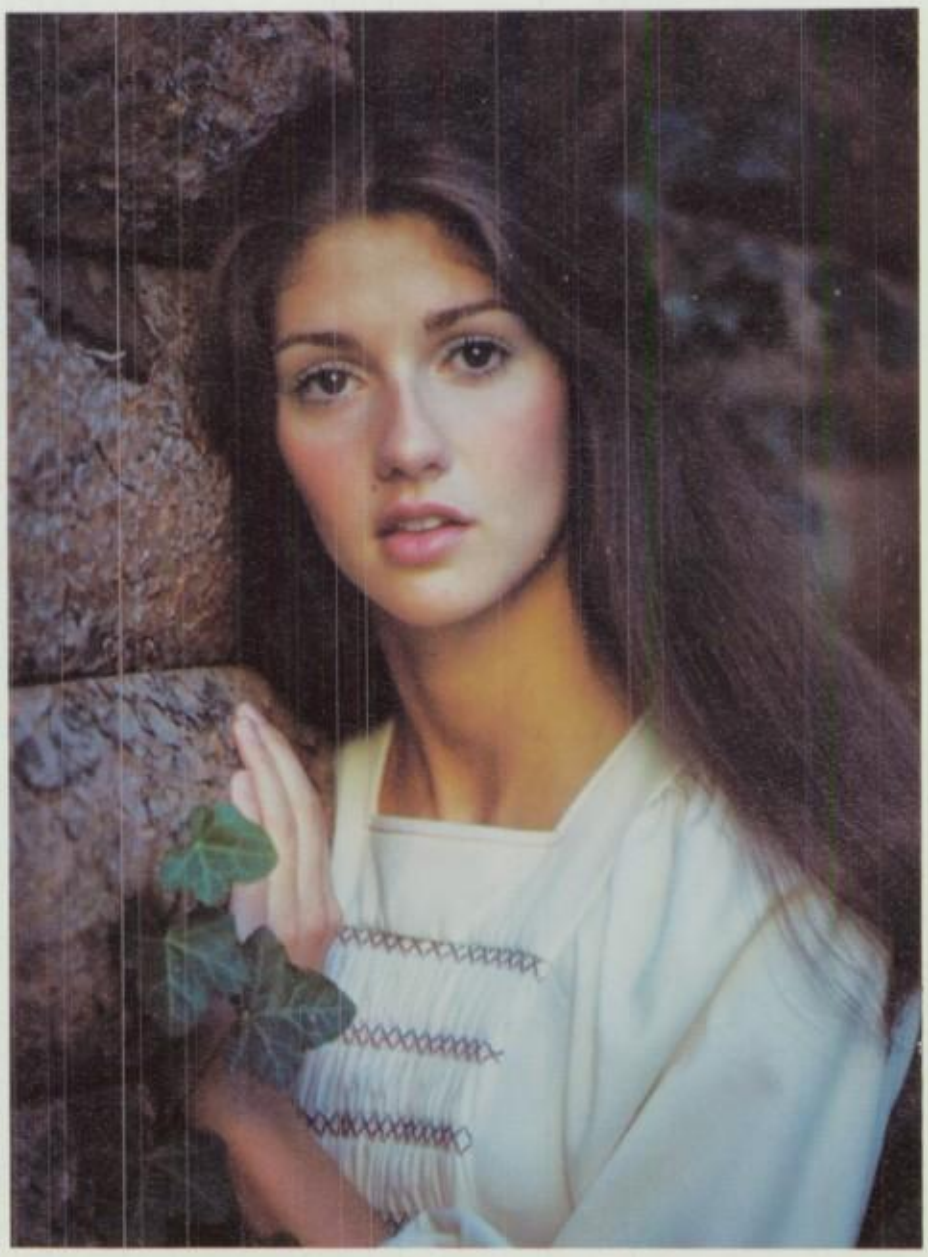
ROYALTY

Marc Feller, Mark Brown, and James Emery were the three boys to be picked as the Poudre Puff Royalty for 1976.

During halftime at the Homecoming Game three very honored girls were crowned. Jane Wiebelhaus, Michelle Schierenberg, and Mary Caulfield made the evening a great success.



Marc Feller–Poudre Puff King.



Michelle Schierenberg–Junior Attendant.

For the third year in a row, Jane is chosen as Homecoming Royalty.

POUDRE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Alan Ruff and Wilma Maxwell open the play by singing "Dites t'Moi".

Carol Williams as Bloody Mary argues about grass skirts.

Eric Mogren and Mike Stevens try to set Ron Powers and Darrell Sonday straight.

Beth Garrison helps Nick Lecheler with his pre-performance make-up.

A "south pacific" thanksgiving is celebrated with island dancing.

Kim Epp as Nellie Forbush sings with her crew of nurses - Carol McCafferty, Julie Wise, Amy Cook, Gwyneth Churchill, Laurie Heglund, Mary Drake, Barb Jones and Beth Garrison.

Head Technician, Gary Freitag, adjusts lights for the opening night's performance.

Sculpting her face with stage make-up, Julie Wise is a picture of concentration.

The 1976-77 musical was SOUTH PACIFIC presented during November and directed by Miss Judy Lane. The music direction by Mr. Funke and the orchestra direction by Mr. Lashley and the fine collaboration of these three teachers pointed the show in a positive direction from the start.

Other ingredients that made SOUTH PACIFIC a success were the hardworking back stage crews, the tech crews, and the cast of spirited nurses with their sailor friends and some natives on an island Together, these ingredients provided the audiences with many crazy experiences and much fun.

Tim Norkemo played Emile DeBeque opposite Kim Epp as Nellie Forbush. Darrell Sonday was Billis and Carol Williams played Bloody Mary. Others in the cast were Tim Bohall as Lt. Cable and Lisa Small as Liat.

PEP ASSEMBLIES BOOST MORALE

To Debbie Ryan, the assembly isn't over until the floor is swept.

Captains John Stouffer and Jack Beery build up spirit before the big FCHS game.

The Pep Assemblies this year were filled with lots of cheering. Our yells brought on cheering and our cheering brought on pride and our pride made us win.

Activities Committee, led by Melinda Dodson, worked hard to make each assembly a success. This year marked the beginning of a whole new format for Poudre Pep Assemblies.

The cross-country team presents one of their many trophies to the school.

Enthusiastic students cheering at one of the many Pep Assemblies.

The well dressed Mr. Pietrosky shows off in Poudre Blue!

Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Lindner, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Van Arsdale, Coach McClary, and Coach Pietrosky all join in the Poudre Fight Song.

YULEFEST

With the goal of doing something different and interesting, Activities Committee decided its winter project would be a Christmas Bazaar. The final product was Yulefest.

The mixture of music, crafts, and Christmas spirit made Yulefest one of the year. Local artists as well as several students gave their support by setting up booths to display their crafts. Even Santa Claus thought it was worthwhile and proved it by showing up for a few pictures.

Weeks of planning and working on the project made it a happening that Activities Committee hopes will become an annual event.

Alyssa Brackenbury anxiously setting up her display for Yulefest.

Poudre Playhouse lends its support with a puppet show.

Vickie Smith and Jeanie McCall help support HERO at Yulefest.

Kathy Morrison, Regula Meyer, and Steffen Meyer display their excellent musical talents.

Mr. Bacon, "...define your terms!"

EXCITEMENT MARKS FOOTBALL SEASON

The car caravan is an exciting football season event.

Hollie Beckstead takes a break from cheering.

After the big game, the football players are pleased with another victory.

Cindy Carpenter and Carol Williams enjoy a game.

During a tense moment at the RMHS game, Carlye Weber is unaware of everything but the action on the field.

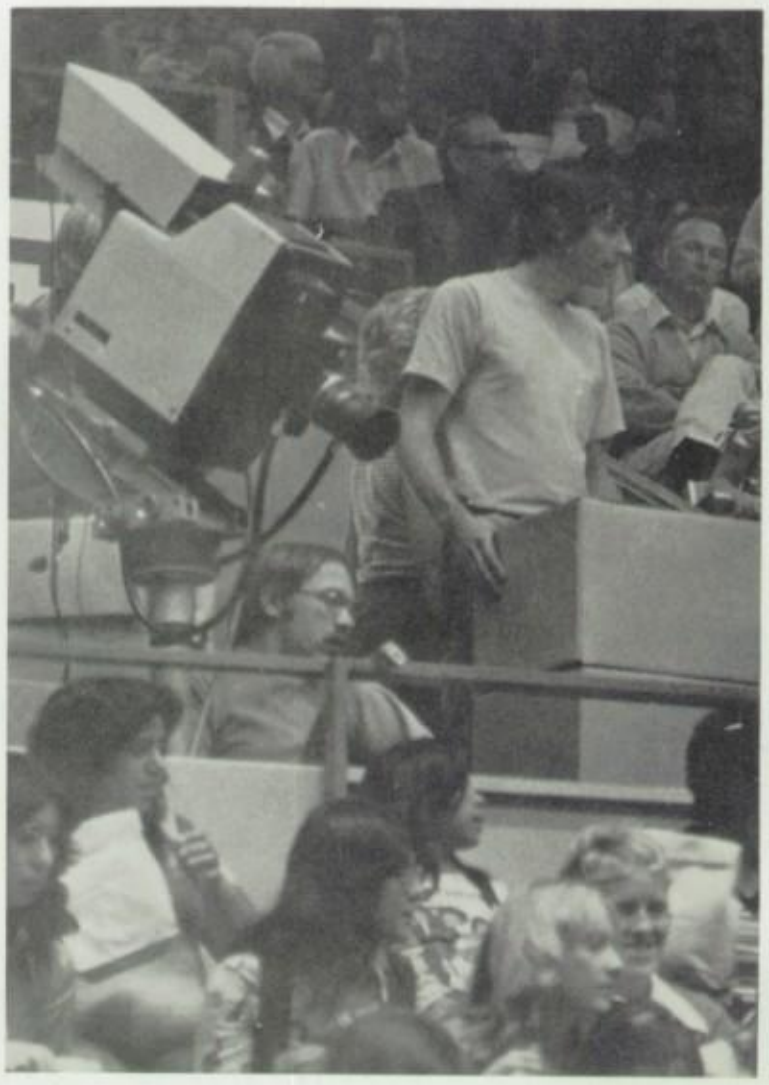
Like all sports at Poudre, football games were exciting events. However, it was not just the games that were exciting. It was also the car caravans and the after game socials. With the team scoring, the coaches coaching, the band playing and the crowd cheering, every game was an exciting one.

At one of the many after game socials, John Whitman and Mr. Shader eat homemade ice cream.

can you imagine not one single picture of Robby Benson

AT THE MOVIES

Pat O'Neill, Janice Perry, Jamie Bengford and Mary Drake enjoy lunch...with the Warner Bros.



Fake-O cameras lend an air of authenticity to the making of the movie.

The close-up camera moves in on a smiling Shelly Sloan pompon girl.

The city of Ft. Collins became a giant movie sound stage when Warner Bros. and their movie makers came to town in October. The entire community was featured in the movie "Catch a Falling Star" with Robby Benson as star and author of the script. Featured in the movie were the PHS cheerleaders and pompon squad. For sports action shots, the film crew moved to the Moby Gym where the entire community was invited to become spectators and act as movie "extras".

Warner Bros. technicians congratulate Pam Maloney, the happy winner of a new car!

Sharron Deines and Vicki Hugelen study the script before "shooting" begins.

Many PHS students had lunch with the Warner Bros. and had the chance of winning a new car. The car was used in the movie and the winning ticket was held by Poudre's own Pam Maloney who drove home in a new Datsun.

Kim Whitver catches a few winks of sleep before the filmmaking begins. . .again.

POUDRE IS . . .

. . .made up of many elements. There are people of exceptional scholarship ability and people of little interest in grades or school. There are real athletes and there are superjocks. There are rich and poor, good and bad, beautiful and not so beautiful. There are cowboys and minorities and boy-crazy girls and car-crazy boys and a whole galaxy of cliches.

Poudre is a building and, for three years, a way of life. It is school spirit and heartbreak, despair and the heady stuff that dreams are made of.

Poudre is tradition and change. It is striving for excellence and reaching for the farthest star . . . and getting there. Or not.

Poudre is people. More than any other thing, Poudre IS people. The faculty and staff of PHS has selected the following people for their outstanding contribution to their school for recognition in the '77 IMPALA.

Poudre Is . . .

. . . SENIORS

FRANK AYALA

Racking up award letters is just one of Frank Ayala's major achievements. As a senior, Frank holds letters in Band and Choir. Also, as a Thespian and as a yell leader, he holds positions of high regard.

Government and athletics are also on Frank's list of accomplishments. He has been on the class council for three years and has been active in tennis, gymnastics and soccer.

JUDY COLLIER

Judy Collier is enthusiastic about Poudre. She believes in the things it stands for and proves it through her total involvement in it. She is president of Pep Club, treasurer of Botany Club, and secretary of Thespian Troupe #2808.

Judy has had roles in two major Poudre Playhouse productions. She is also a varsity cheerleader and has been named Outstanding Booster for two years. Judy is dependable and very responsible. When something needs to be done, she's always there to help.

LYNN OLSON

Lynn Olson designed a poster for Baskin/Robbins and was named a national finalist in their contest. She received the National Council of Teacher's of English writing award and the local Rotary Club gave her their Youth Merit Award. Not bad for a girl who does EVERYTHING while appearing always so calm and unruffled!

An outstanding artist and student, Lynn excells in music, sports, and activities as well. A flag girl during her senior year, Lynn also participates in pep club, student council, class council, activities committee and the Poudre Playhouse.

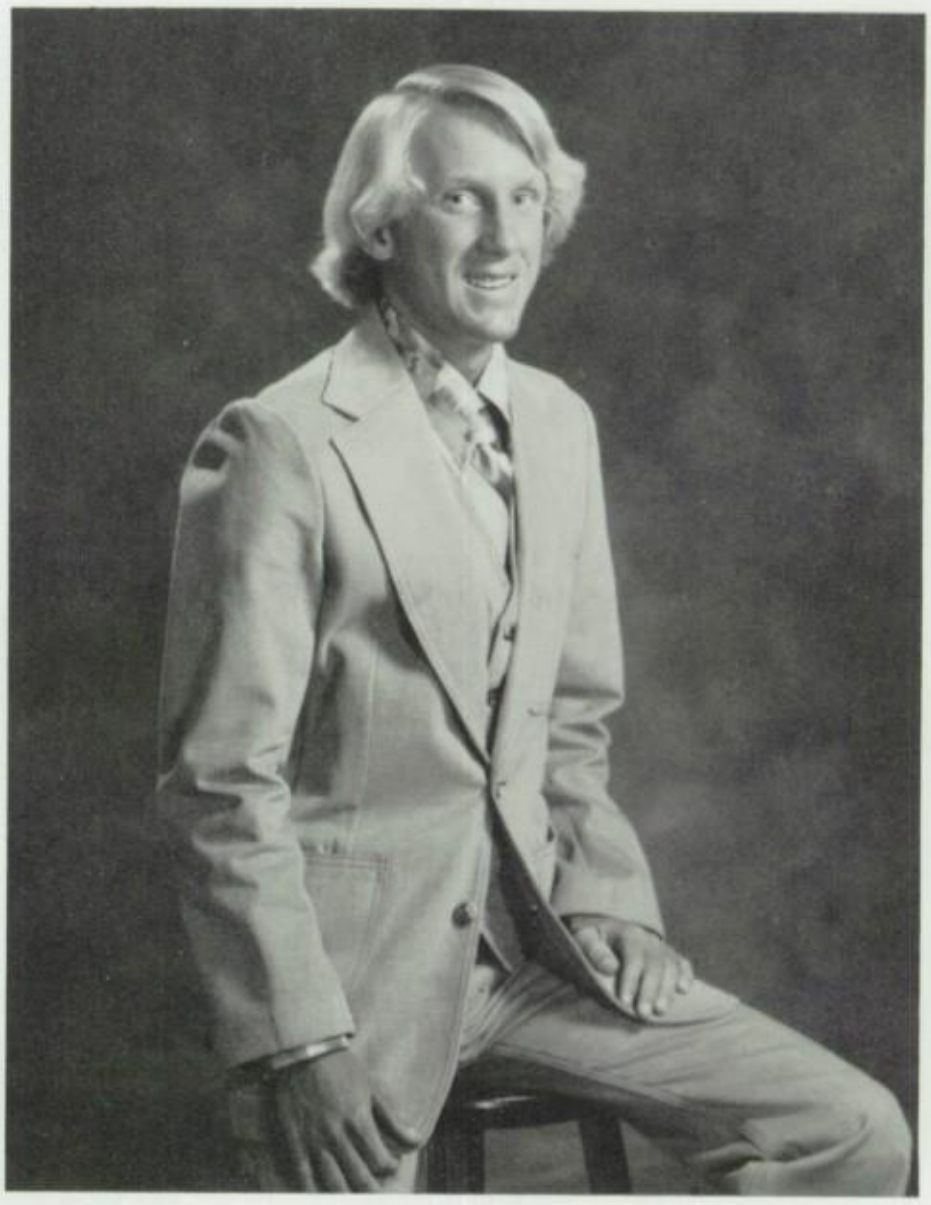
KIM WHITVER

Kim Whitver's smiling face has been seen at many PHS activities. Being a cheerleader for three years shows how concerned she is with Impala Pride and Spirit. Kim has been named an Outstanding Booster two years in a row and her involvement in Pep Club is only one of her many concerns.

Kim participates in school government and has been named an outstanding member of both student council and activities committee.

Active in Impalaphonics, Kim is a serious music student and a worthy Impala.

GREG WEITZ



Class government, forensics, and athletics are activities which mark the presence of Greg Weitz. He is no slouch in academic areas, however. His award as a National Merit Student stands as a positive reminder of his scholarship.

Greg has won honors in forensics and letters in baseball and basketball. He is known for his total involvement in Poudre High School.

JULIE WISE

The smiling face of Julie Wise can be found in almost everything happening at PHS. As an energetic sophomore, Julie was a member of Pep Club, Young Life, Tennis, Swimming, B-Squad Cheerleaders, Student Associated Chest.

Her accomplishments as a senior include A-Squad Cheerleader, Impalaphonics, Poudre Playhouse, DECA, and an impressive list of involvements.

KATHY MORRISON

Kathy Morrison is an involved Thespian. She has participated in five major productions and three one-act plays. She is involved in every phase of music and holds first chair in both orchestra and symphonic band. She is president of the marching band, a member of pep band, and is also a flag girl.

With her many talents, Kathy has also been awarded the distinction of First Chair of America National Honor Roll.

MARK ALEXANDER

As the pep band blared, you saw him waving his arms madly before the entire Student Body. The erstwhile conductor who kept the "pep" in pep assemblies is Mark Alexander, senior music major.

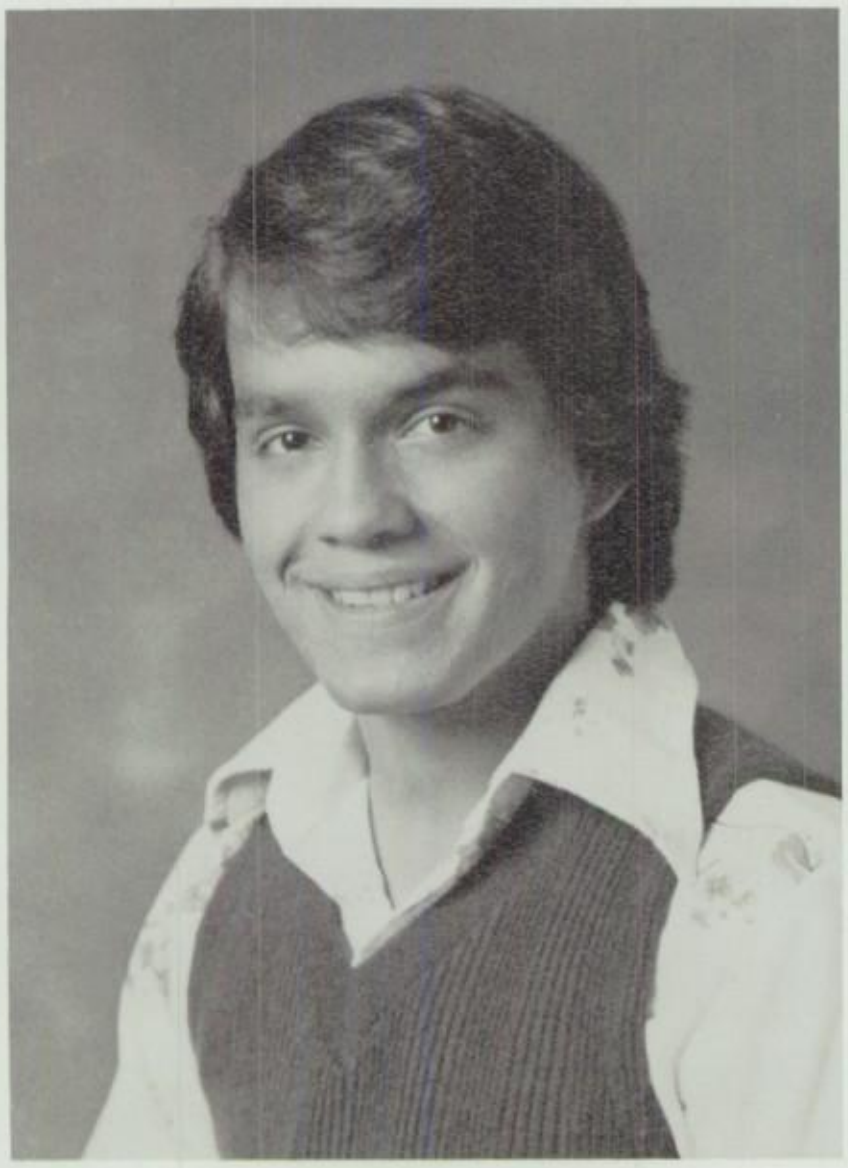
Mark won honors as a member of the All-State Choir and Band, and was selected to be a member of the elite organization known as "First Chair of America."

KAKI WOODS

As secretary of Poudre's outstanding orchestra, Historian for the Thespians, and as a student government representative, Kaki Woods has contributed willing to many parts of PHS. She is always ready to help when help is needed, and she can always find time for one more activity.

Kaki has appeared in many Poudre Playhouse productions. She also is a member of Concert Chorale and the International Club. Her eagerness to do the best job possible is equalled only by her ability to organize and complete the many tasks she undertakes.

DARREL SONDAY



Darrel Sonday is the president of both Poudre's Thespians and Drama Club. He is actively involved with theatre and has enjoyed working in all phases of the performing arts. Darrel has appeared in several lead roles in Poudre Playhouse productions. He has also participated in Reader's Theatre.

Besides his interest in drama, Darrel also has lettered in tennis, been on Student Council, and sung with Impalaphonics. His enthusiasm is boundless, and all those around him benefit from his quick smile and cheerful laugh.

REGULA MEYER

As Valedictorian of this year's senior class, Regula Meyer has a lot more going for her than grades. She is the vice-president of the Student Body, secretary of the Thespians, and assistant-head flag girl. She has had lead roles in three major drama productions, and worked on the technical success of many more. Regula is in Impalaphonics, pep band, orchestra, and Activities Committee. She has been selected to All-State Choir, Band and Orchestra. She was elected as Jr./Sr. Prom Queen in 1976 and chosen as a Venture Girl.

Her friends admire her academic excellence, her ability to get along with people, and her always smiling disposition. Regula has received many honors and awards for her scholastic ability and her dedication to everything she takes a part in.

CINDY LANG

As a sophomore, President Cindy Lang brought her class through the first year at PHS with a sure and steady leadership. During her junior year, Cindy was in charge of the class finances and was instrumental in raising the money for the '76 Prom. Her involvement in class activities has been total.

Outside of her senior class Cindy has found time for Student Council, pep club, FBLA, choir, cheerleading, and activities committee.

Cindy was named the outstanding booster two years in a row. She was also nominated as honor attendant to the Booster Queen.

She is a Rare combination of energy, school spirit, and integrity.

RUSS BERNKLAU

An active business student, Russ Bernklau has distinguished himself as a leader in the PHS FBLA chapter. He is the reigning MR. FBLA for the Northern District and was honored for Outstanding Achievement in Business and Office Education in 1976.

Rus enjoys Reader's Theatre, Debate and Forensics, and he has appeared in several Poudre Playhouse productions. He is active in the Class Council and Young Life.

Russ represented PHS at Colorado Boy's State and is a source of pride for all Impalas.

MELANEE LOWDERMILK

Melanee has been one of the most ACTIVE students in the Senior Class. She has been in drama productions, music programs, academic clubs and organizations and she has maintained a high scholastic average.

As salutatorian of the class of 1977, Melanee is an Impala worthy of recognition. She holds the Rotary Club's Youth Merit Award as well as the Soroptomist Club Award and the Elks Scholarship Award.

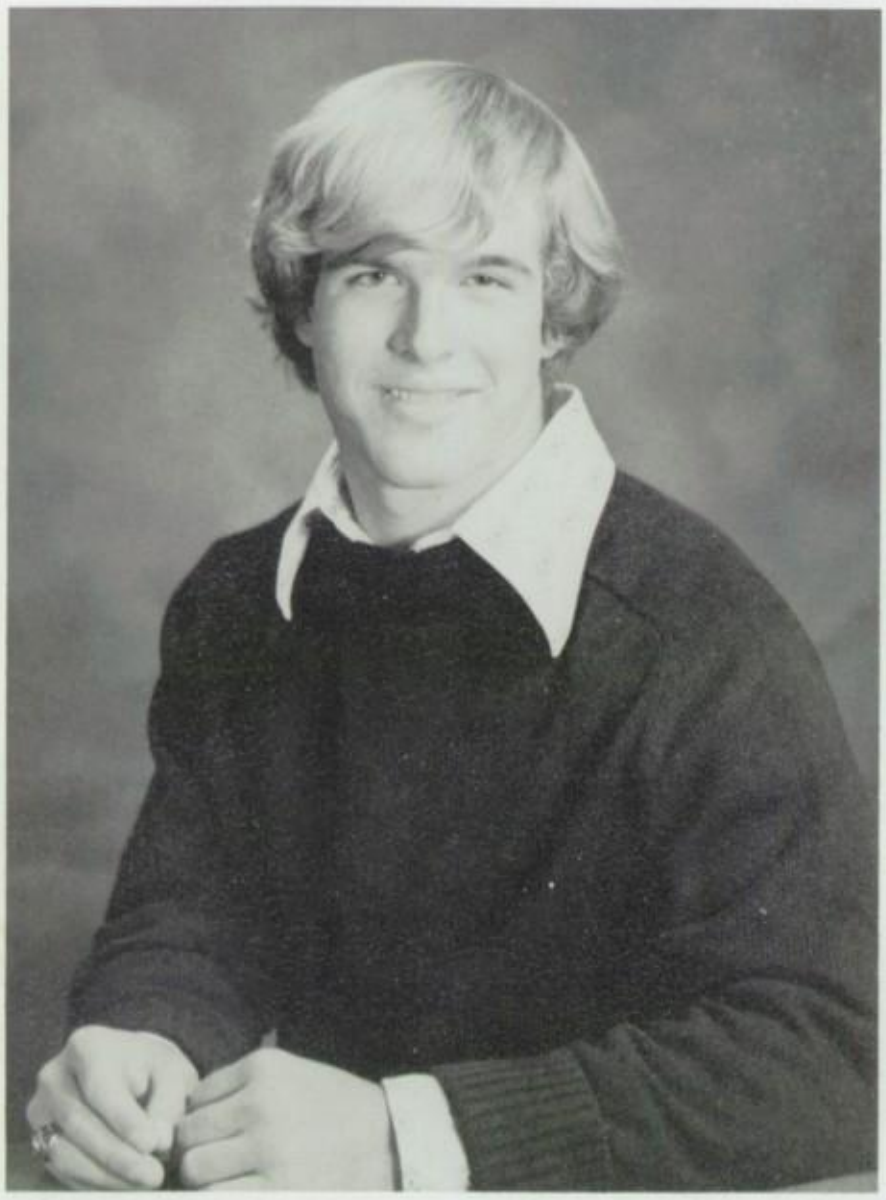
WENDY DANIELSON

Active in the Poudre Playhouse, Wendy Danielson also serves as Historian and Treasurer of the International Thespian Troupe. She has been active in Pep Club and Class Council and is head Pompon girl.

Academics do not take second place to activities in Wendy's schedule. She has been chosen as the DAR Good Citizen of The Year and last year received the NCTE Writing Award.

Wendy's smile and positive attitude have made her an asset to Poudre High School.

JOHN STOUFFER



John is president of the class of '77. He is also captain of the football team. Many people look to John for leadership and his willingness to help others makes him the perfect leader.

John has also excelled in wrestling, and he has lettered in both sports.

SALLY RAND

As a member of the track and cross-country teams, Sally Rand has demonstrated leadership and athletic excellence. She has been track captain and Northern Conference Track Champion. Earlier this year, she ran in the National AAU Cross-Country competition.

Along with track, Sally is a member of the orchestra and has played in most of Poudre's musical productions. She is a member of Student Council and activities committee where her ideas and opinions are always helpful and useful. Sally cares about PHS and is proud to be an Impala.

RITCHIE STEVENS

When Ritchie and his friend, Scott Emmons, walked on stage to perform as "Stars of Tomorrow" there was no doubt in anyone's mind that they were the best. As a senior, Ritchie continues to strive for the best in all his activities. With boundless enthusiasm, Ritchie serves as Student Body President and still finds time to qualify as a member of the All-State Orchestra.

The Honor Athlete award came to Ritchie as a member of the tennis, swimming and baseball teams. As an honor athlete, Ritchie has qualified for the State Competition in two of these sports. He has added a lot to PHS, and it's people like him who make Poudre Pride.

MERI JO WHITEHEAD

Meri Jo speaks softly but carries a lot of clout when it comes to getting things done. Take this year for instance. She has taken a large amount of the responsibility for the activities committee, she has been president of the FBLA chapter, she has been editor of the '77 IMPALA, and she has been active in the C.O.E. program. With all her activities, Jo has still found time to be an honors senior.

In the past she has participated in student council, forensics, school publications, and class council. She helped with the re-modeling of the EGO CENTER, organized the FBLA Kiddies Matinee, directed the work on the business department's scrapbook and coloring book projects, and was named MISS FBLA for the entire Northern District of Colorado.

Jo will represent PHS in the State FBLA contests and will be a symbol of all that is good at Poudre now and in the future.

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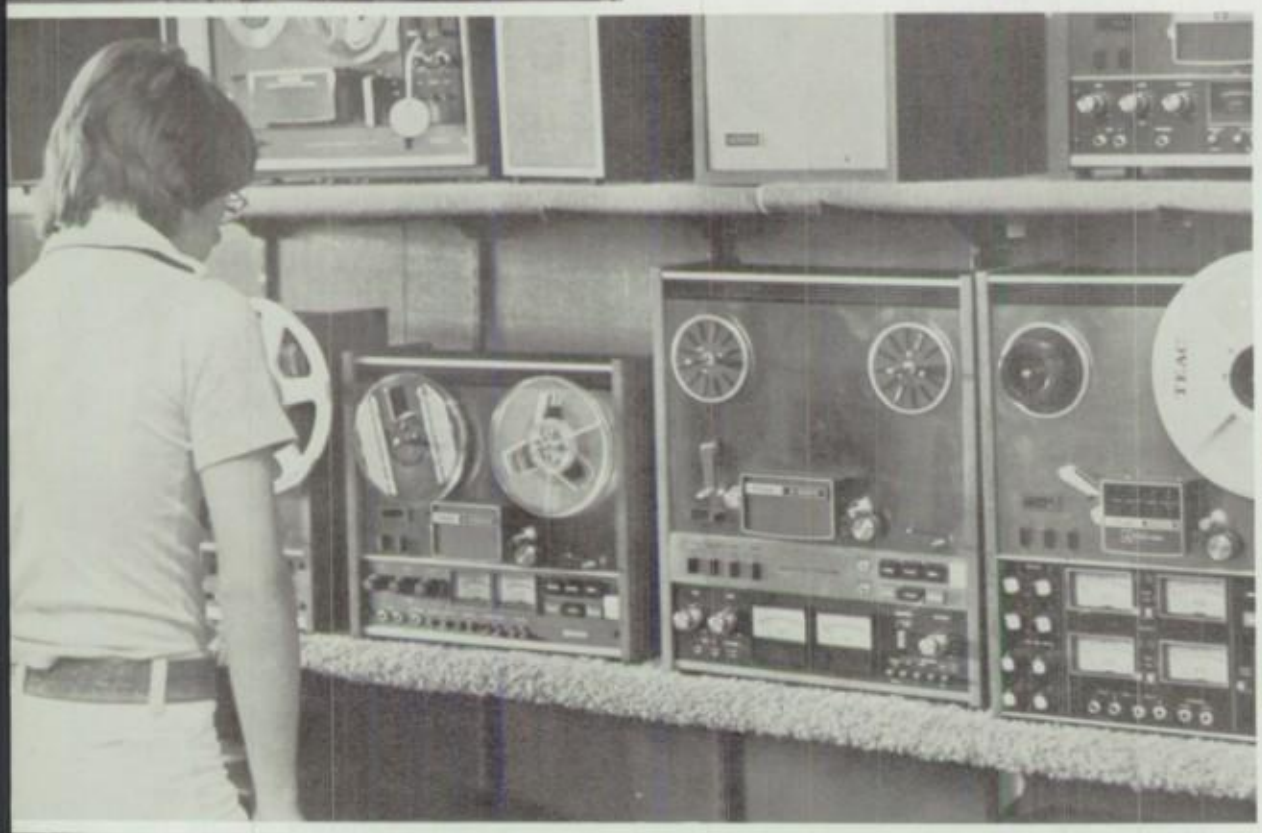

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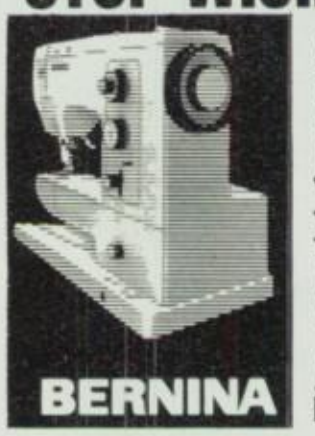

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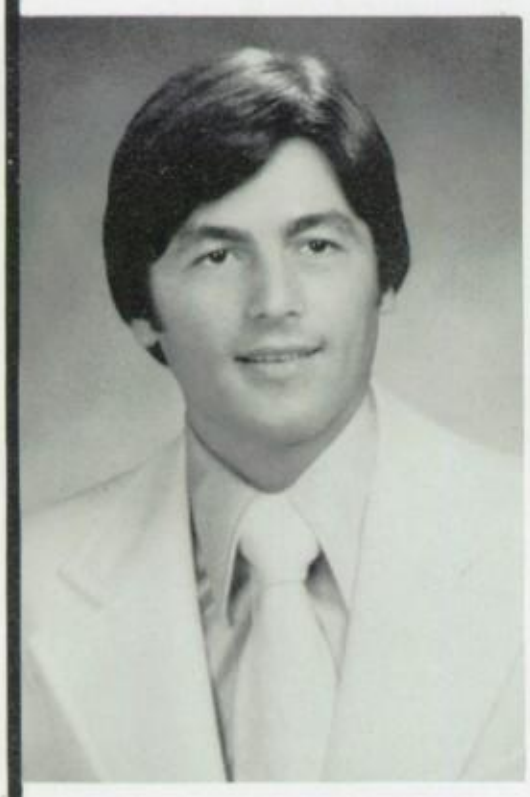

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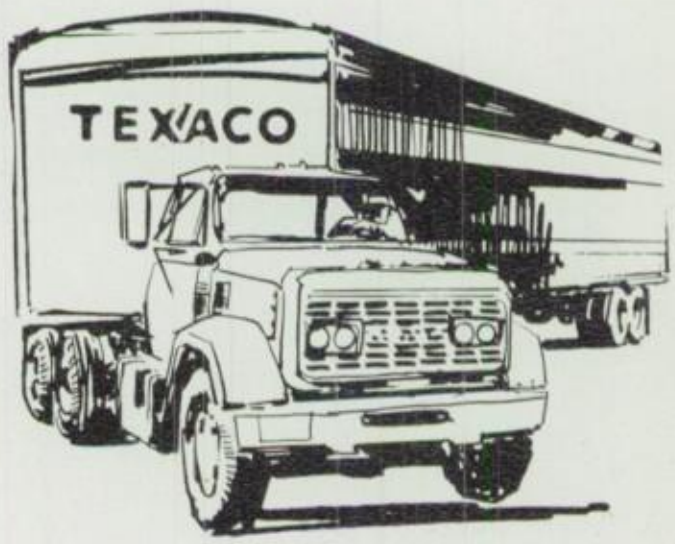

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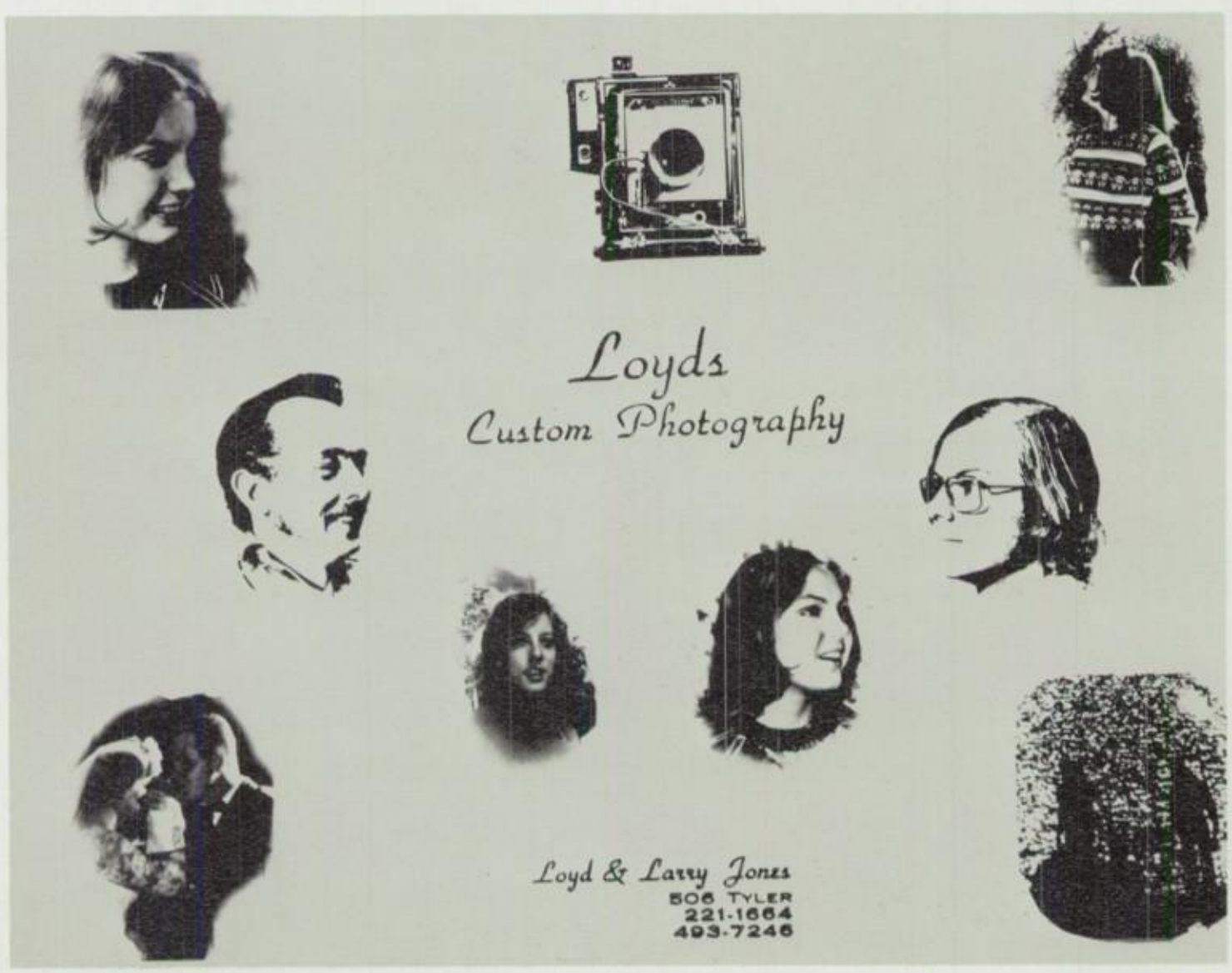

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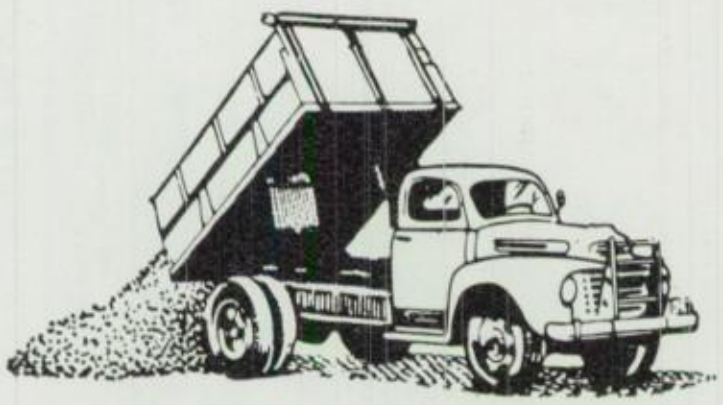

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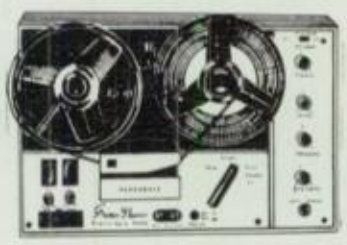

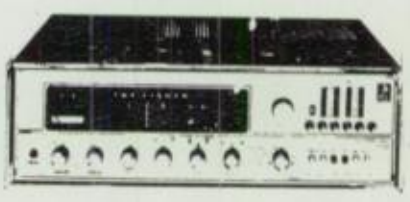

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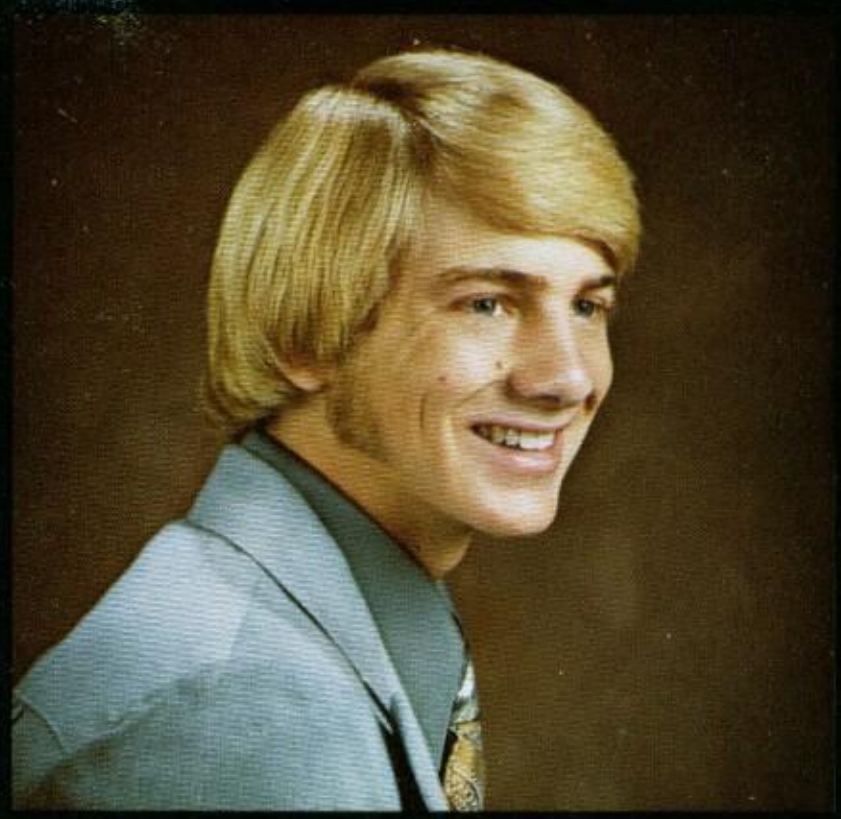

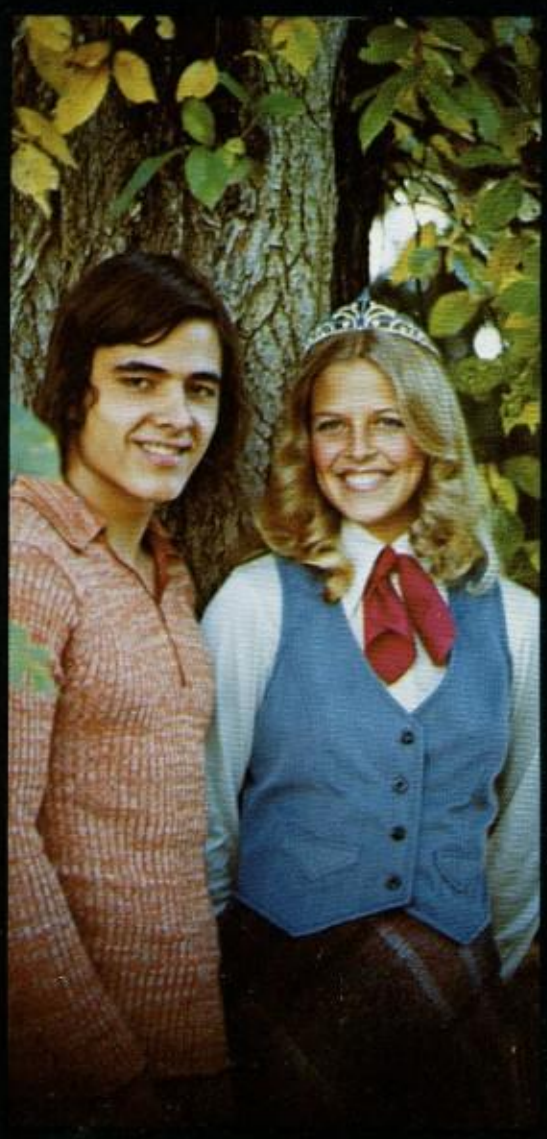

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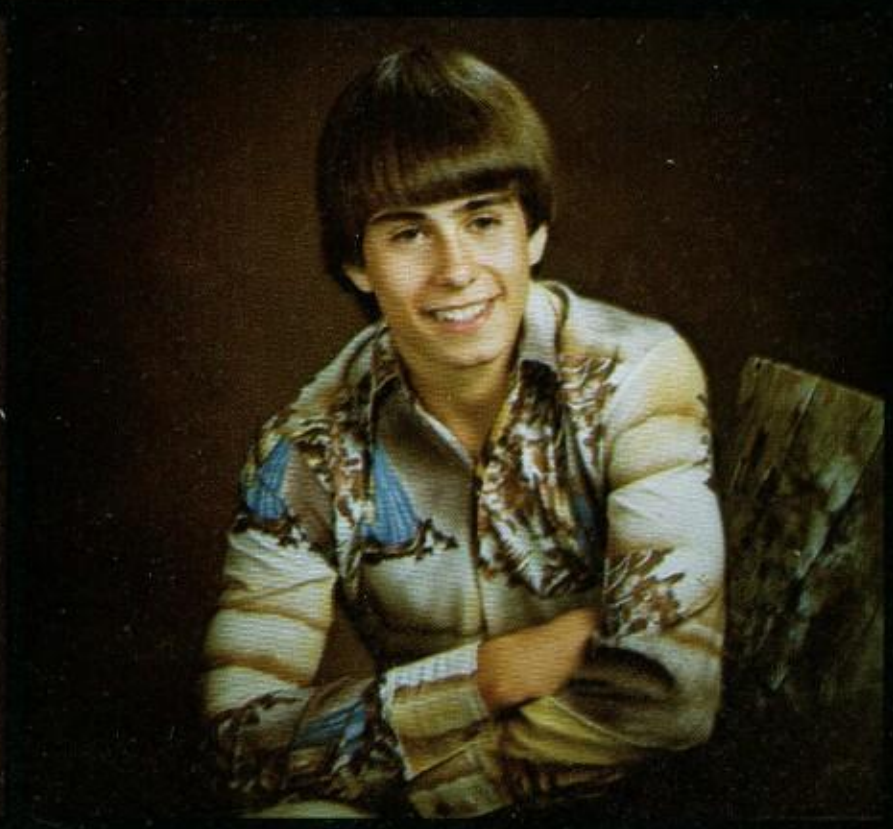

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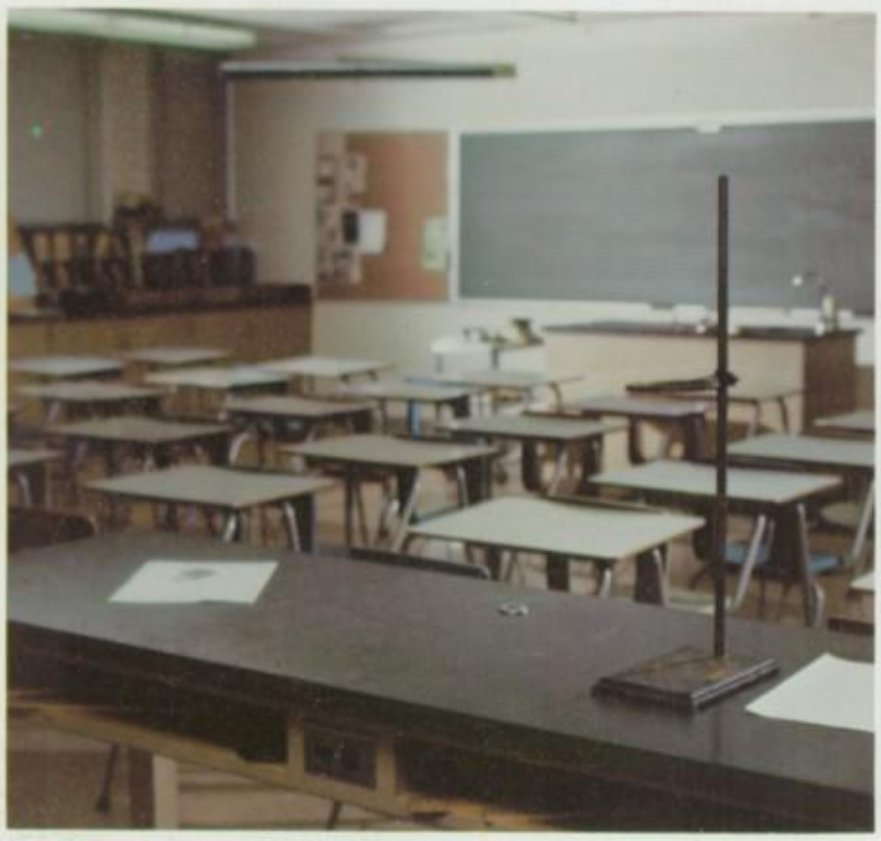
Dear, I made it. Thanks to being even a nice and sweet friend. Are we on this summer or are we doing nothing.
Love
May m "<>"

The halls seem to echo silence at the end of a hectic day.



Hushed are the sounds of the classroom.

For some school doesn't end until the sun goes down.

The packing lot is a big, lonely place when everyone is gone.

This is the year that was. From beginning to end, it was filled with busy days, lots of friends and many sad and happy moments.

It will always be remembered for the unique individuals it created, and whether we like it or not, a part of it will remain with us, just as a part of us will remain with it.

The pages of this book reflect patience, anger, and love. Enjoy it as it is and look for a part of yourself in every page. It is for everyone because it is about everyone.

Silence and the setting sun mark the close of another school day.

Now that you've given the '77 IMPALA a quick "once over", won't you take a second more leisurely look?

May we call your attention to the professional quality of the photographs in the introduction? The Royalty section? The conclusion?

The cover was conceived and executed by that same photographer who is also responsible for the high contrast photo on this page.

We of the yearbook staff look back over a year of working with

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with pride and genuine affection. Thank you, sir, for being our friend.

'77 IMPALA staff.

Renee,

Its been really
nice knowing you
this year. You juniors
are wierd but nice.
your a nice friend and
person. Have a great
summer I know you
will. and good luck
next year being a
big Senior.

Friends
Pam

Renee,
Its been nice
knowing you. Have a
nice summer, don't
get to stoned. Keep smiling
and you will go along way.
Love
Donna

Renee,
Well I guess
I better sign this
thing. Well I'm glad
I got to know you this
year and now I'll know who
not to stick around with. (Just kidding)
Well good luck in the future.
Always
Friends
Debbie
Solar

Renee,
It's a pretty
cool year
we've had
together. I've
had a real
nice time
and a lot
more fun
with you
than I
thought
I would.
You're a
good friend
and a
good laugh
I'll always
remember
you.
Love ya
Deanna
Lebombo
Tiger
Head

Renee,
Its been really
swell knowing ya.
I hope I can see
ya again next year
that is if you Seniors
don't stand of us
Juniors. Anyway
have a nice summer
and write again soon
Love
Evelyn
P.S. Have fun
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Donna

Renee,
What can I say except we've had a lot of fun together. I hope we have a lot more. Take care of yourself.

Love,
Val

Renee
I'm glad I got to know you this year. It's really been fun having you as a locker partner. I hope we'll have some classes together next. Have fun this summer and I'll see ya next year.
Friends always
Lynda
4'78"

Renee
To a super good friend, Good luck in everything you do. But don't do anything you would do, and if you do name it after me.
Good luck
Love a friend
Teresa
Burtholomew
4'78"

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